WHAT DID

THAT YOU'RE

CAN'T

REACH

H WAYS

1 89. NO. 28.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936-20 PAGES.

Relatives Recognize Rody of Leo Miceli, 37, Old Jobs Worker Found Shot Six Times.

GARETTE STILL BETWEEN HIS LIPS

nkeeper Whose Ad-Was in Victim's Pocket, Says He Last Saw Him in July.

eo Miceli, 37-year-old odd-jobs with no fixed residence, was nd shot to death early today on puntry road in a sparsely settled ion one mile east of Columbia, and about 12 miles south of

The burned-out stub of a cigark driver found the body, lying down in the middle of the road, rtly after 1 o'clock. He had n shot five times in the arms body and once in the face. There was no cash in the pockets no weapon was found at the From the fact that no powms were discernible about wound in the face, Sheriff C. Ladwig of Monroe County surd that he had not been shot in ose quarters of an automobut probably had been killed ter having been put out of a car. he right sleeve of his coat had n torn at the armpit, indicating possibility of rough handling

the pockets were an Olive et car transfer punched at 4 yesterday, a permit card isby the Circular Distributors' nion for one day's work on Sept. last, and a slip on which had penciled two addresses, 5866 Vabada avenue and 5309 Nagel

The addresses proved to be the bers, respectively, of the home I Jack Papia, and of a saloon on igel avenue in which Papia is a with George Mitchell. Papia identified the body this aftoon as that of a customer with om he conversed in Italian sevtimes in July in a saloon at then operated, said he did not know the man's Identification of the body s made by two relatives of Miwas known at Mitch-

At the Circular Distributors' Unm it was said that the permit cliffe, X-ray specialist.
und in Miceli's pocket, issued un.
The boy had been t t the name "Leo Mitchell" was ven him for a day's work when members were busy and ald not do all the work offered ion. On getting the card Migave his address as 18 North nth street, formerly a low price aurant but vacant for the past

CKETS STOP MILK TRUCKS ON WAY TO AKRON, OHIO

Blockade Established Dairy Farmers on Roads Leading to City.

he Associated Press. AKRON, O., Oct. 3. - Pickets truck and trailer carrying ,000 pounds of milk to Akron e last night and ripped out the tor's distributor. Producers are ying to shut off Akron's milk pply to enforce price demands. er a Dayton (O.) truck was ced into a ditch on a side road d 1000 gallons of milk were

ganized dairy farmers have up an automobile blockade on highways. The Milk Producers' tion sales committee walked late yesterday from a session distributors where they dis- for St. Louis and ed the demand of producers \$2.30 to \$2.40 a hundred

R KILLED IN CUBAN FIGHT slowly rising tem-

Suspects in Newspaper ombing and Policeman Shot. HAVANA, Oct. 3 .- Four persons e killed today in a fight be-

een national police and a band ness; slowly rissuspects in the El Pais newser bombing. Three suspects and diceman were killed and three erally fair tomen wounded. One of the dead was Luis Gar- row; slowly ris-Quibus, who, police believed, ing temperature.

one of the leaders of the dy-niting. The fight took place in Sunrise ora, on the outskirts of Ha- row), 6:00.

orists Kill Arab Policeman. raphic Agency) — Terrorists Mississ

DEMOCRATS QUIT MINNESOTA RACE TO AID ROOSEVELT

Candidates for Senator and Governor Give Farmer-Laborites Clear Field.

ST. PAUL Minn. Oct. 3.-Patrick J. Delaney and Fred A. Curtis, Democratic nominees for United States Senator and Governor, respectively, withdrew today as can-didates in order, they said, to sol-idify Farmer-Labor and Democrat-ic forces behind President Roose-

In separate statements, the two announced their decisions after a conference of State and national Democratic party leaders in St.

Curtis said: "The progress thus far made can only be insured by re-electing Roosevelt President and electing Elmer A. Benson (Farmer-Labor) Governor. I shall continue in the campaign, active toward that end. I withdraw as a candidate so that the issue may be clearly drawn between progress and reaction.

Delaney said: "Because I desire to do everything that lies within my power to promote the re-election of President Roosevelt and be cause I believe it would be folly to divide the liberal vote of the State and possibly contribute to the President's defeat, I am withdrawing as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator."

In New York Democratic Na still cung to his lips when a lated Delaney and Curtis on their action which he said "will bring victory for both the President and the Farmer-Laborites."

BOMB WRECKS WATER MAIN DURING BIG FIRE IN MANILA

Others Set Off in \$500,000 Blaze Eight Attempts to Burn Other Buildings.

MANILA, Oct. 3. - Bombs were set off at half a dozen downtown points tonight before and during a fire which destroyed the Parson Hardware Co. building with loss of \$500,000. One of the water mains supplying northern Manila was eckedi by a bomb at the heigh of the fire.

Fifteen fire alarms were sound ed within a few hours. While the big fire was burning there were eight attempts to set fire to other places, including one elementary school building. There were no casualties.

The hardware plant was within quarter mile of Malacanang palaceX residence of President Manuel L. Quezon.

BOY PATIENT ELECTROCUTED ON 70,000-VOLT FLUOROSCOPE

Current Short - Circuits Through Body When Leg Touches Uninsulated Base of Bulb.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3.—

Police reported yesterday that Gus scope in the office of Dr. T. T. Rat-

The boy had been taken to the specialist's office by Dr. J. R. Waiker, for examination of a fractured wrist. He was placed at the fluoro scope table, under which was the X-ray apparatus, including a big vacuum bulb. In some manner, his leg touched the uninsulated base of the bulb and the current short-cir cuited through his body.

"It is not unusual for a current of 70,000 volts to pass through a human body without harm," said Dr. Raicliffe, "This voltage is much higher than voltages that are most dangerous. Sometimes, howwhen there are unusual bodily con-

Wadsworth, near here, stopped FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES

Relative humidity at noon

THE PRESIDENT

LANDSLIDE.

vicinity: Fair tonight and tom row, but with cloudiness begin-

Missouri: Fair morrow, with increasing cloudiing temperature.

Next Week's Weather Foreca weather outlook: For the upper det an Arab police sergeant in an leys and the northern central great lack on the police station at El plains: Not much precipitation likely; temperatures mostly above Not much precipitation prices and discount policy is in actision toda temperatures mostly above cordance with the spirit and letter and a mo

UNFAIR PRACTICE

Wallace Says Steamships Gave Packers Orders in Hope of Getting Freight Business.

CREDIT FAVORITISM IS ALLEGED, ALSO

Companies Accused of Giving Some Cuctomers Longer to Pay Than Others-Hearing Nov. 2.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-The Department of Agriculture said today that Secretary Wallace had begun proceedings against the Swift and Armour packing companies charging unfair trade practices in violation of the Packers' and Stockyard Act. Dr. A. W. Miller, in pal squares to prevent disturbhearing in New York City Nov. 2.

Miller said the packers were charged with unfair practices and price discriminations in the New the strike as employers demanded charged that the companies had obtained the meat business of steamship companies because the steamship lines hoped to fare better in handling freight for the packers. A second charge was that the packers had allowed some cusping. tomers longer time to pay for mea than others.

Wallace can issue a cease-anddesist order if he finds the act has been violated.

Firms for Price Favoritism. The Federal Trade Commission complaints yesterday against five firms charging them with violating the price discrimination law passed at the last ses-

sion of Congress.

The Kraft-Phenix Cheese Cororation of Chicago, the Shefford Cheese Co., Inc., of Syracuse N. Y.; Bird & Co., Inc., of East Walpole, Mass., and its subsidiary, the Bird Floor Covering Corporation of the same city, were charged with selling goods at discriminatory prices. Montgomery, Ward & Co. was charged with accepting un-

lawful discriminations. The five cases are under Robinson-Patman law which boulevards. Residential districts amended the Clayton anti-trust act were unaffected. Kostas, 10 years old, was killed by in an effort to protect small mer chants against price discrimina

tions. The Commission did not use its authority to limit the extent to

which price discounts can be made for quantity purchases. 20 Days for Answers. The companies were given 20 days to answer the complaints. The commission then will take testimony before an examiner. If the charges are sustained, "cease and

desist" orders will be issued. All except Montgomery Ward & Co. were charged with violating section of the act which makes it "unlawful for any person engaged in commerce to discriminate in ever, a voltage considered safe kills price between different purchasers of commodities of like grade or quality where the effect of such discrimination may substantially lessen trade."

Montgomery Ward was charged with violating a section which makes it "unlawful for any person engaged in commerce knowingly to in price which is prohibited by this

Reduction of Competition. The complaint said the Kraft Co discriminated in price between different customers with the effect of reducing and injuring competition distributers of similar products.

The charges against the Shefford Cheese Co. were substantially the same as those against Kraft-Phenix. sidiary, was charged with selling floor coverings to Montgomery Ward at "substantially lower prices than the same are sold to competing retailers."

Cheese Firm Head Says Discount Are Not Discriminations.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-J. L. Kraft

urchasers. No secret prices, dis-ounts or rebates of any kind are granted, and we believe that our published prices and discounts are fair to all and non-discriminatory. "., We are confident that our

'NO TIPS' STRIKE CHARGES AGAINST IN PARIS CLOSES THREE BIG DAIRIES SWIFT, ARMOUR BOULEVARD CAFES OF CITY DISMISSED

Hotel Employes Join in Support Their Demand for Fixed Service Charges.

STRIKERS OCCUPY SOME RESTAURANTS FROM JURY BY COURT

Them - Mobile Reinforcements Called to Preserve Order

Paris today to preserve order durunits were stationed in the princibate on the franc devaluation bill.

been sent to the two companies for capital during parliamentary de-The workers, demanding elimination of the tipping system, called York district. In general, it was that the Government intervene. The walkout threatened to close all eating and drinking establish Strikers Occupy Cafes.

Several well-known cafes were ccupied by strikers. Those along the grand boulevards were among the first affected. Employes of several large hotels also walked away from their jobs. Strikers ted pickets outside.

By early afternoon the police had induced the strikers to evacuate most of the cafes and restaurants which they were holding on the Champs Elysees, and then superintended the immediate closing of

the establishments. The management of one of the largest hotels called on the police to evacuate two-thirds of its employes, who, it said, were preventing the others from working. strikers were ejected without difficulty, but the cooks put out the

the guests had cold luncheons. The strike centered around the

which they had promised Parlia- said. "And when I ask for cream ment would result in maintenance for my coffee I don't expect milk. of social peace. Minister of the Interior Roger

Salengro asked for advice by tele-phone from Premier Leon Blum, hours of testimony and wrangling who is in Geneva at League of Nations sessions.

The new statute, a section in the ould allow the Government, in cooperation with the National Eco- failed to prove its case, which he His father had been using nomic Council, to compel settlement of disputes between strikers and employers. It was designed rimarily to halt occupation of establishments by striking employes.

Fascists Defy Government. French Fascists, whom leftists charged with attempting to pronounced open defiance to a Government investigation of the new social party of Col. Francois de la Rocque. De la Rocque, who heads the party which was formed from the dishanded Croix de Feu, a Na tionalist League, summoned his folwers to a demonstration in protest against a scheduled Commun ist rally at Parc des Princes foot-

ball field Oct. 12. He charged the criminal inquiry into the party's membership had been undertaken "on direct orders

The Rightist Deputy, Jean Ybar negaray, in a letter to Blum, an nounced he would interpellate the Premier when the Chamber of Dep uties reconvenes, on what measure may be expected from the Govern ment to "remove our country from the degrading dictatorship of Bolshevism and to guarantee French political parties and citizens legal

Meanwhile strikes spread in Mobile guards were called into

Cheese Corporation, denied there action at Tours when several hun-had been a discrimination in price dred striking masonry workers intween different purchasers of his vaded nearby Parcay-Meslay airompany's products. In a statement he said:

"All our prices and discounts have been printed and disseminated to the trade and are available to all 400 striking workers occupied a toy

7 Killed in Crash Near Rome. By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 3. — Seven were killed and 45 injured in a col-lision today between a freight train

CHARGES AGAINST

Highland and St. Louis Firms Successfully Plead Repasteurizing Cream Is Not Illegal.

PEVELY CASE TAKEN

Leave Only When Police Provisional Judge Holds Prosecution Did Prove Milk Was Watered or Low in Butterfat.

Charges that the St. Louis Dairy PARIS, Oct. 3.—Reinforcements Co. and the Highland Dairy Farms or Mobile Guards were rushed to Co. violated the city milk control ordinance by possession of repas ing a strike of hotel and restaurant teurized cream were dismissed toworkers. Street parading was to be prohibited and strong police ward Ruddy, who yesterday also Pevely Dairy Co.

charge of the division which en ances. The reinforcements were in with possession of milk adulterated forces the act, said notices had addition to the 4000 called to the with water on two counts and with possession of milk which did not contain the required amount of but-

terfat. Today's decision was based on facts. Attorneys for the St. Louis and Highland companies admitted that the cream had been pasteurized more than once, but contended that the prohibition against repasteuri zation of milk did not include nor apply to cream. They defended

Assistant City Counselor Martin Barrow submitted a brief contend-ing that the prohibition against repasteurization of milk likewise applied to cream, since it was a by-

Justifying Repasteurization. Justifying the practice of repas-teurization, Paul Y. Versen of counsel for the companies included, with his brief, correspondence with the milk division of the United States Public Health Service verifying his statement that the most recently revised drafts of its standard milk control ordinance contained no prohibition against repasteurization of

either milk or cream. "This was done," Versen said, apparently because there is no adequate public health reason for the

Judge Ruddy in announcing his decision remarked that this fact had been given great weight and, in discussing the question of defi-

Pevely Demurrer Upheld.

Dismissal of the cases against the

hours of testimony and wrangling between city and defense lawyers. Judge Ruddy refused to allow the case to go to the six-man jury recently-approved devaluation bill, and dismissed it on a defense de murrer, ruling that the city had tried to back it out of the garage. characterized as "highly specula-

That the result would have been the same if the case had been allowed to go to the jury was indicated by a poll by a Pol reporter of five members. said they would have voted for acvoke a civil war, meanwhile an- quittal and the fifth said he was undecided. A four to two vote

The city's case was based on examination by City Chemist E. L. milk taken by a city inspector from the Pevely plant at 1001 South lana ballot for the presidential elec-Grand boulevard Aug. 10. Kisner tests approved by the American Public Health Association he found readings that "indicated" added water. Chemically, he explained. the word "indicate" means "proved beyond the shadow of a doubt."

Using a refractometer, an instrument not unlike a telescope in ap erum extracted from the milk, he got a reading of 35.3 from a sample from one bottle and 37.3 from the other, he said. Normal milk 39 to 40 is "suspected" of havin added water, he added. On cross

I Later, on rebuttal, however, he said that when he took a bottle of Pevely certified milk which he believed was pure, it measured 421, but when 5 per cent water was added, it measured 44.00 when 10 per cent water was added, 39.5, and when 20 per cent water was added. 36.9. The certified milk of another dairy measured 44 when pure, and added, he said.

He checked the refractometer test

Bride-to-Be Mysteriously Murdered



MISS FRANCES BRADY.

Return From Shower Party

With Sisters.

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.-Miss

from a shower party on the occa-

sion of her approaching marriage.

not know what the motive was,

we are fairly certain it was not

500 PRIESTS AND NUNS KILLED

IN SPAIN, VATICAN ESTIMATES

500 Others Reported Missing; Flve

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 3. - More

than 500 priests and nuns have

been killed during the Spanish civil

war, an unofficial but authoritative

compilation showed today. Of this

rest were nuns. Five Bishops-

hose of Barbastro, Siguenza, Sego

bia. Jaca and Lerida-were includ-

The compilation showed at least

500 more were missing, many of

whom are thought to be in civilian

clothes hiding in Spain. About 1000

others were declared to have fled

The number of churches and

chapels completely destroyed was set at 29, while between 300 and

400 others have been sacked, used

Still undetermined was the fat

of 101 Augustinian friars who pre-

viously were imprisoned in Madrid

escort to an undetermined destina

System Will Never Return, ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 3 - Gen

John Metaxas, in his first public ppearance here since he ass

dictatorial powers two months ago, spoke to a huge crowd in Constitu-

tion Square yesterday.

He declared Greece was fa

verted for other purposes.

number, 400 were men while the

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK DRIVEN BY BROTHER, 14

Charles Erby, 9, Victim-Lads Miss Frances Brady Shot on Playing With Machine Unknown to Father.

Charles Erby, 9 years old, was killed today by a truck driven by Frances Brady, socially prominent bride-to-be, was shot and killed in his brother, Wilbert, 14, in the alley at the rear of their home, 2310 Bremen avenue.

The truck, owned by their father. Alonzo Erby, a mechanic, was parked in the family garage in back, and unknown to the father, the boys decided to back the truck out of the garage and leave it in the alley for him when he went to

nition of cream, asserted that the commonly accepted use of the word Charles stood behind in the alley of a man as he fled. Officials considered the advisability of invoking a new labor law I don't expect to get cream," he and when he did not hear his ing had been disturbed. A key to brother, got out and found him lying at the rear of the truck. His ead had been crushed against the or four months. wall of a brick building on the oth-

bert had been learning to drive the not have an enemy in the world, truck recently, and while he had been putting it in the garage for his ville & Nashville Railroad. "We do truck recently, and while he had father in the evening, he had never truck to haul coal.

SOCIALIST PARTY DENIED PLACE ON LOUISIANA BALLOT

Election Contest Board Holds It Not Party Within Meaning

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 3.-The State Election Contest Board Kisner of two pints of certified at a hearing here today denied the Socialist party a place on the Louis-

> The board held the Socialist party is not a political party in Louisians within the meaning of Louisians of presidential electors.

> ple's party a place on the ballot for the same reason. The decisions

WPA UNION DEMANDS INCREASE

has a reading of from 40 to 43, and milk with a reading of from 39 to 40 is "suspected" of having \$40-a-month minimum, the Workers' Alliance of America, a WPA unexamination he admitted that the ion, announced last night it would words "proved" and "indicated" are conduct nation-wide demonstrations not synonymous in the dictionary, and that he could not tell how on Washington, probably election

Son of Late Asa Candler Killed

VALDOSTA, Ga.; Oct. 3. — William Candler, youngest son of the late Asa Candler, soft drink manufacturer, was killed last night when his automobile hit a cow. Candler, and the complete that a cow. 46 years old, was head of the Bilt-

REBEL FLYERS DROP BOMBS ON SUBURBS

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Military Air Fields on Edge of City Apparently Objectives of Pilots-Sirens Sound Second Time but No Raid Occurs.

LOYALISTS ADVANCE IN FLANK ATTACK

Government Forces, in Surprise Move, Extend Their Front Into Semi-Circle in Toledo Region South of Capital.

MADRID, Oct. 3.-Fascist insurgent planes dropped bombs on suburbs of this Spanish capital early today. The sky was clear and the moon was shining during the raid. Heavy fire was directed at the planes by government anti-

Military airdromes on the edge of the city apparently were the objective of the raiders. At dawn, five hours later, As-

sault Guard warning sirens were sounded again. No explosions were heard in the city and it was thought that the insurgent flyers had passed over.

(Insurgent commanders previously had announced a "campaign of terror" to be directed against the capital, hoping to reduce the city by breaking the morale of its in-habitants. This was the first air raid on Madrid in several weeks.)

Loyalists Increase Defenses at Aranjuez and Castillejos. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) GOVERNMENT HEADQUAR-TERS IN THE FIELD, MORA her home early today on her return VILLAGE, Oct. 3.—The government rom a shower party on the occa-tion of her approaching marriage. Miss Brady, a secretary, 30 years wide arc southeast of Toledo in a

old, returned about 1 a. m. with her surprise flank movement near the sisters, Ella and Margaret. Mar-garet told police Frances stepped With reini With reinforcements inside, switched on the light, ut- the government forces made a tered an exclamation, and then a semicircle around the insurgent-shot rang out. Frances staggered held Toledo-Bargas area. The northback over the porch steps onto the ern end of the line was at Olias del Rey, 30 miles south of Madrid. lawn and fell. The sisters screamed. Wilbert got into the truck and They got only a fleeting glimpse From there it swung about Toledo, crossing the River Tagus slightly to the southeast at the important the front door of the Brady resi- of the capital, where, after a bend

dence had been missing for three back to the west, it extended into the Sierra del Bohonal. The Government also increased John J. O'Donnell, to whom Miss Brady was to have been married its defenses at the vital commun At his home it was said that Wil- next Wednesday, said: "Frances did cation centers of Aranjuez and

Castillejos. These lie 15 miles behind the Olias-Mora line. (Insurgents have named Aranjuez and Castillejos as their next imporsaid Police Chief John Puthoff, "but tant objectives. Two Fascist columns have been reported fighting toward them for the last three

Government military circles called baseless some rumors that insurgents were attempting to approach Aranjuez by a wide detour to the south through Orgaz. The new line was considered an adequate defense against such a flanking movement.

Attempt to Bomb Railroad The concentrations in the More area drew Fascist flyers, who tried to bomb the railroad two or three miles from the ancient royal summer resort village. Two houses were destroyed, but the railroad itself escaped damage.

The small village of Mora was

crowded with militiamen and Gov ernment troops from the Valencia and Aranjuez garrisons. Relieved from duty at the front, they streamed back into town and idly walked the streets or sat against the walls of the old church now

used as a garage.

Mingled with the thousands of militiamen and assault guards arriving daily were refugees from the countryside where they have

been hiding since the fall of Toledo

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, forces have sent 10 squadrons of cavalry from the Sierra de Gredos BREEK DICTATOR STATES POLICY

ing communication with the insur-gent troops of Gen. Emilio Mola in the more easterly Guadarrama range, which guards Madrid from the northwest.

ith Communist danger and added: "We shall never return to the parliamentary system. It is our in-tention to strengthen the monarchy,



MO'-

Warns Countries Contest ing Its Legitimacy "Revolts May Break Out in Any of Them.

SAYS SOCIALISTS REPRESENT PEOPLE

"No Officials Imposed by Force, by Revolution, by Money or Other Underhand Means."

GENEVA, Oct. 3.-A defense the legitimacy of the Madrid Gov ernment was delivered before the League of Nations Assembly today by Carlos Ossorio-Gallardo, Spanish delegate.

Associated Press.

The Socialist administration exists, he said, "because it has been instituted with the enthusiastic sup port of almost the entire Spanish people," On its side, he asserted, are ranged "all the forces of democ

The Government is legitimate, h declared, because it meets the test of "having no officials imposed by military force, by revolution, by money or by any other underhanded

Ossorio-Gallardo warned countrie contesting his Government's legitimacy they may some day regret their action because "revolt might break out in any of them."

contending powers was the legiti-mate government? Would they permit us to place revolutionaries on the same plane as themselves?" Madrid Submits Charges.
The Madrid Government, in a

The Madrid Government, in a marion County Democratic Composer to the League, yesterday demittee, Schwellenbach said the later were freed. The Market value of securities listed on the Atadell Bright Research Italy were aiding the insurgents despite the European non-intervention pact. The note gave 15 alleged instances of German and Italian

It stated 13 German airplanes arrived Sept. 20 in Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, and transported insurgent It charged the Italian merchant

ship Alicantino, on Sept. 12, landed gas bombs, airplanes and arms near

The Spanish Fascist Provisional Government sent to the League copies of a pamphlet subtitled "A preliminary official report on assassinations, abductions, incendiarisms and violences committed in villages of South Spain by Marxist hordes in the service of the socalled Madrid government." It detailed outrages charged to

the popular front government and government of the burnings of communism or Fascism in the churches in various cities in Seville, Cordoba and Huelva provinces.

Cordoba and Huelva provinces, League, the Wall Street bankers, in the center (Madrid) sectors, but in the center (Madrid) sectors (Madrid) sectors

Ossorio-Gallardo vesterday dedi-

cated the League's new council His voice quavering with emo-

tion, he presented the chamber's murals, painted by the Spanish artist, Jose Maria Sert. The murals, Ossorio-Gallardo said, proved that creative genius

in Spain "is still all powerful." The central painting symbolica ly asks the question, "Having abolished other woes of mankind, why cannot we abolish war?" It is flanked by panels depicting the abolition of slavery, the conquest of plagues and the liberation of mankind from drudgery through machines.

Mexico proclaimed before the Assembly yesterday its "material cooperation with the legitimate Spanish Government" in Madrid.

RAILROAD PURCHASES IN U. S. REPORTED BIGGEST IN 6 YEARS

Carriers Spend \$597,000,000 in First 8 Months of Year; Heaviest

Since 1930, Magazine Says. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The railroad figured today they had spent \$597,-000,000 in American markets in the first eight months of 1936. The purchases were the heaviest, said the magazine Railway Age, since

It was estimated that \$341.577,000 went for materials and supplies and \$88,987,000 for equipment—a total of \$430,564,000 for manufacturers. The remaining \$166,439,000 went for coal and fuel oil.

The \$597,000,000 spent in the firs eight months of this year compared to these expenditures in the same periods of recent years: 1935, \$423,-232,000; 1934, \$485,757,000; 1933, \$280,746,000; 1932, \$307,642,000; 1931, \$531,275,000; 1930, \$882,862,000; 1929, \$1,146,912,000

"Purchases from manufacturer are now averaging 60 per cent larger than 1935 and over 100 per cent more than in 1933," the pubcent more than in 1933," the publication said. "These purchases are being financed out of current earnings."

Increase of \$1.24 a day and a minimum \$5 a day wage. The demand was presented to Ross L. Leffler, Industrial Relations Director, representing Provides.

U. S. Gypsum Vice-President Dies By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. - Charles F. Henning, 55 years old, vice-president of the U. S. Gypsum Co., died today in a Highland Park hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday night,

Chicago Women Sentenced for Election Fraud

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



THREE election judges were sentenced, each to one year in jail, and two clerks to six months in jail for ballot box stuffing. From left to right, they are: MRS. EDNA SULLI, 35 years old; MRS. ROSE AMORE, 30, and MRS. KATE PARDO, 24, judges, and MRS. NANCY DEMICO, 28, and DOR-OTHY BERGER. 34. clerks.

ounced today by the government

The group, it was disclosed, met very day in the reading room of

the National Library. Becoming

suspicious of the many persons go-

ing to the library, one of the Ata-dell agents obtained membership

The agent reported the persons

xchanged bits of information on

the movement of government troops and submitted a full report

ing the data to the Fascists. When the reading room was full

esterday, police raided the library,

with many others who

arresting 300 accused of espionage

The Atadell Brigade also was re

ported to have arrested Ricardo

Beltran, president of the Young

Carlists of Barcelona, who had been

as a Fascist agent. Beltran was

Five United States pilots who ar-

rived a week ago to fly for the

to use their planes because of de-

e woman and 18 men was ready

Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish

nier Largo Caballero and was un-

derstood to have given him a re

meeting at which Spain charged

violation of the non-intervention

Loyalists Recapture Part of Town

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Oct

day recaptured part of the town of Ondarroa, on the coastal end of the Bilbao defense line, refugees re-

The refugees said fighting was

almos continuous along the whole

northern line, notably at Eibar, which still was in the hands of the

Durango had become a concen

tration point for the Government

forces, with troops pouring through

Insurgent planes raided Durango

now is a strong and unified com-

rango is 13 miles southeast of Bil-

ind, the refugees said.

-Spanish Government troops to

The Scotch Red Cross mission

to depart for Aranjuez.

Foreign Minister, returned

pact of European powers.

by posing as the nephew of

Democrat Declares Bill for New Deal Will Go to Those Who Profited by It.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 3. Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.) "Then," he asked, "would they Washington, said here last night permit us to decide which of the that big business interests are gothat big business interests are go-ing to have to pay the \$7,000,000,-parently was charged with relay-000 bill which the Roosevelt administration has run up.

Speaking under auspices of the New York stock exchanges had increased \$42,000,000,000 during the Roosevelt administration and. "We ntend that those persons who have sought for more than two months thus profited from this administration shall pay the \$7,000,000,000 bill that it has cost."

the desertion of a Socialist battalion He said President Roosevelt had of militia by promising large fitold the financiers and industrialnancial rewards. ists in 1933 that if they did not put The Atadell Brigade was named the people to work he would do so and send them the bill. "We startafter its leader, Garcia Atadell. A Socialist, he was a linotype operator before the civil war started. ed sending them the bill last year when we raised the taxes on exces-Atadell demonstrated his detective sive incomes and inheritances, ability and the arrest of many Schwellenbach continued. "This spies and Fascist sympathizers has been attributed to him. year we discovered there were \$600,000,000 in taxes being evaded

Political discussions with the Naby a small group of this country by tional Confederation of Labor octhe failure to declare dividends in cupied the government. The newsthe corporations they controlled. We cured that by the 1936 tax bill." paper Claridad again stressed the seriousness of the situation facing He contended Roosevelt "has the popular front government, done more to prevent the growth

Spain."

their identity.

Government.

burned alive at Arahal and 331 the industrialists and the subsidized others killed in various cities. "I have made this statement be-

fore and I repeat it here." he said. ed in 1932, by this time we would have seen the American nation under the domination and control of either a Communist or Fascist dictatorship.

THREAT OF WAR WORSE THAN IN 1914, BAKER SAYS

Wilson's War Secretary Assert Governments Are Not as Stable as They Were.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.-"Forces making for war are far more ir-responsible" today than in 1914 wton D. Baker, Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet, de Cleveland Foreign Affairs Council yesterday. "The world is in the most unsafe situation I have seen

"It is more unsafe than it was in 1914. . . . Then we had stable overnments. Now we have new overnments which have never nad any baptism of responsibility. Their untrained heads are anxious to make a showing. They are all armed to the teeth."

Baker said it was "terrifyingly doubtful" whether Europe would find a way out."

daily to reinforce the front line of In the Far East, he added, "the Bilbao defense. situation is fraught with enduring dent." He observed that "Russia does not want to fight anybody, but is not afraid to fight everybody. ficulties of Bilbao had been solved

STEEL WORKERS' PAY DEMAND

Carnegie-Illinois Committee A for \$5 a Day Minimum.

e Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3.-A special wage committee from the Farrell (Pa.) works of the Carois Steel Corporation in the city were represented as co-operating with the loyal fleet. Eibar is a strategic industrial city 26 miles southeast of Bilbao. Dumade a demand yesterday for a wage increase of \$1.24 a day and a

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 10.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Incinnati 12.9 feet, no change; ouisville 10.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; dispatches said several persons at 4.7 feet, a rise of 2.0; Members 4.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicins 4.7 feet, a rise of 0.7 feet, a rise of 0.7 feet, a rise of 0.7 feet, a rise of Pittsburgh 10.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; 25 bombs, destroying the Socialist Cincinnati 12.9 feet, no change; headquarters and a school. The Louisville 10.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo 16.2 feet, a rise of 2.0; Memphis 4.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburgh 2.2 feet, a rise of 0.8; New Orleans 1.6 feet, no change.

Hindenb FRANK many, Octain 12.9 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburgh 2.2 feet, a rise of 0.8; New Orleans 1.6 feet, no change.

Anti-Semitism in England. LONDON, Oct. 3.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.) — Houses and shops of Jews at Brighton, the famous seashore resort, were plastered last night with stickers call-from its red last night with stickers call-from its red

REBEL AVIATORS GEN. FRANCO NAMES DROP BOMBS ON MADRID SUBURBS Continued From Fage One. famous Atadell Brigade was an

Gen. Mola to Lead Rebels in North, Gen. Queipo de Llano in South.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Pres BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 3.—Organ izing the final insurgent offensive against Madrid, Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the Fascist pro visional government, named commanders for his Northern and Southern armies today.

In the hands of Gen. Emilio Mola he placed the Northern command. Troops directed by Gen. Mola recently captured Itun and San Sebastian to win the insurgents a Northern seaport. Gen. Conzalo Quiepo de Llamo

Franco's right hand man at the Seville base, was placed in charge of the Southern forces moving against the capital after capturing the Alcazar city of Toledo Gen. Franco appointed Franco appointed Gen. Miguel Cabanellas, inspector-general of both armies. Gen. Franco

replaced Gen. Cabanellas as head of the provisional junta yesterday. plans. Gen. Franco disclosed formation of a technical junta of seven commissions consisting of Departments of Finance, Justice. Public Works and Communications and Industry, Commerce and Sup-

we are holding our own and beating Spanish monarchy, overthrown in off their attacks in the rest of 1931, he said: "When we are conthe proper moment has arlay in obtaining confirmation of Mausoleum to be built at Toledo. a statistical organization spo The story of a heroine of the Alcazar defense came from Toledo. She was the daughter of a Fascist

killed by the Government forces. Geneva. He conferred with Pre-During the entire siege, it was eported, the girl nursed the wounded within the fort. When the inport on the League of Nations surgent column arrived at the gates of Toledo, she climbed the highest wall left standing at the old castle and relayed the news on the progress of the struggle for control of Firm Gives \$10 Week-End B the city to her insurgent comnanions below.

VATICAN OBJECTS: REBEL FLAG DOWN AT SPANISH EMBASSY Staff Told That Holy See's Relations With Madrid Are

ROME. Oct. 3.-The red and gold flag of the insurgent Spanish Fascists was hauled down from the Spanish Embassy to the Holy See today after procests by the Vati-

can. The banner of the Burgos junta was raised by insurgent sympathizers on the Embassy staff yesterday yesterday but the bombs they when it became known that Luis dropped caused little damage. de Zulueta, Madrid's Ambassador The refugees said the internal dif- to the Vatican, had left Rome se

and that the Basque defense junta had anarchists under control. There staff members, just returned to the revolt began, that diplomatic rela-Militiamen were warned they tions between Madrid and the Holy would be punished severely if they See remained unbroken and it did disobeyed the junta's orders. Hence, not relish seeing the Fascist flag they were reported to have put flying over the Embas aside their bickering and all forces

Acting Head of Centre College. DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3. board of trustees and faculty mem-bers of Centre College appointed Dr. James H. Hewlett, head of the English Department, acting president, yesterday succeeding Dr. Frank L. Rainey, who died Wednes-

IN TYPHOON ALONG TARIFFS, SOME AS MUCH AS 20 PCT. authorities have notified postmasters that revaluation of currency by

64 Believed Lost When Passenger Ship Founders -8 Survivors Picked Up Unnecessary.

TOKIO, Oct. 3.-A typhoon passed out over the Pacific Ocean leaving behind a toll of dead reported at 70 and many injured.

by Another Boat.

JAPANESE COAST

Sixty passengers and four of the crew were believed to be lost when a Japanese steamship foundered off the west central coast of tection was no longer necessary, picked up by another steamer. It was first thought that the ship was the Kaskia Ma Maru but later decided it probably was a smaller ship with similar name. The German steamer Ursula

Rickmers sent out several calls for assistance, saying the ship was on fire off Yokohama. It later notified ships preceding to the rescue that the fire was under control. Sixty workmen at the Kure naval base, near Hiroshima on the main

sland of Honshu, were reported saved after being thrown into the sea when their tender capsized. As the typhoon approached Tokio in the early evening, the wind duty. The decree does not alter veered suddenly and panic-stricken residents breathed signs of relief.
The disappearance of the storm was marked by a burst of brilliant sunlight, which Japanese oracles

interpreted as a certain sign of au-

The typhoon traveled more than 1500 miles from its point of origin in the South Seas, skipping beween shore and sea and creating extensive property damage. It traveled at the rate of 30 miles an hour over an area 300 miles wide and was 130 miles southwest of the capital when it turned off. At Nagoya, 160 miles west and

slightly south of Tokio, 8000 houses were reported inundated as rivers At Yokohama, American and ther steamers were unable to land in the high seas lashing the

Ship masters held some vessels away from harbors as the typhoon ncreased in intensity. The liner Empress of Japan was anchored five miles from Yokohama harbor. Aboard was Lord Rothermere English newspaper publisher.
Police and railroad and maritime

authorities hurried emergency measures to cope with the typ All schools were closed and ambulances were held in readiness. Four thousand electricians and 1500 other mechanics waited to make Labor, Education, emergency repairs to telegraph, telephone and power lines.

A terrific typhoon which devas-Gen. Franco declared in a speech tated central Japan in September, broadcast yesterday by the Burgos 1934, took at least 2499 lives. A insurgent radio station that he total of 568 persons were listed as

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-An inrived, the people will be given an crease of 124 per cent in net inopportunity to express their will." come from farm production from Gen. Franco said bodies of insurgent soldiers killed in the siege from \$1,758,000,000 to \$3,943,000,000, of the Toledo Alcazar by Govern-ment attackers would be placed in tional Industrial Conference Board, by industrial corporations

During the same period, the report said, gross farm inc from \$5,211,000,000 to \$7,727,000,000, an increase of 48.2 per cent. Cash \$756,000,000 to \$999,000,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 3.

For the fourth week-end in less than a year, officers of the Bowes Seal-Fast Corporation yesterday put an extra \$10 in every employe's pay envelope and ordered the work-ers to "spend every cent of it over the week-end," Robert M. Bows, president, said the only restrictions were that the money was to be spent for something that otherw would not have been purchased and that the money be spent with Indianapolis-owned concerns.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 3.-The Spanish ship Navemar, which arrived, yesterday from Baltimore, was not permitted to dock. Police went on board the vessel which, with a Spanish flag flying, re-mained some distance from the docks. Police said Manuel Martinez, skipper of the Navemar, told them the vessel left Barcelona eight days before the civil war

Clement D. Camp Dies at 90. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 3.—Clement D. Camp, 90 years old, formerly a New York City newspaper man, died yesterday in Coronado. A na-tive of New Orleans, Camp once worked for the New York Tribune. He owned a newspaper in New York for about 40 years before his retirement at the beginning of the World War.

Hindenburg Lands in Germany. FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Oct. 3.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg landed at 3:15 p. m. (8:15 m. St. Louis time), from its regular cruise to the Unit-

With Prices at World Level Under Devaluation, High Duties Are Held to Be

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The Ministry of

toms revision after announcing a reduction up to 20 per cent in French duties. A decree in the official journal

explained the Government believed "exceptionally strong" customs pro Eight survivors were since prices of French goods have returned to a world level with de valuation of the franc. The duty reduction, effective Oct.

10, amounted to 20 per cent on raw products, 17 per cent on partly manufactured products and 15 per cent on certain classes of manufactured articles.

A second decree reduced by 20 per cent the tax applied on imported merchandise on a quota basis. The duty reductions will apply to many American imports, including those on which there is a specia unit tax in addition to the import the prohibition previously in effect against importation of certain ar

It abolishes the 10 per cent spe cial exchange surtax on merchan dise imported from Argentina, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Move to Check Price Raise. The National Price Serveillance Committee called a meeting of the principal producers of manufacraw articles for Oct. 8 to acquaint them with the Govern ment's determination to block any unjustified increases in the price of necessities,, in consequence of de valuation of the franc

The Government watched with anxiety today the movement of the devalued franc on its second day in the open international markets. Quotations yesterday were 4.65 to 4.66 cents, as compared to 6.58 cents week ago. The Government apparently was

content to let it find its own level, luctuating between the limits of 49 and 43 milligrams of gold conent established by Parliament Guarded against possible foreign raids on the currency by a 10,000, 000,000-franc stabilization fund, leaders indicated they would wait awhile before definitely fixing the value. Discount Rate Lowered.

The Bank of France lowered its scount rate from 5 to 3 per cent. Financial quarters said this was a move to make "easy money" available after last Thursday's increase effort to shut off the gold drain. A rush of buying orders, which flooded the bourse when it was reension of activities last Friday. Stock prices were from 10 to 20 er cent above last Friday's clos ing levels, and quotations were defollowed the upward trend of Gov ernment bonds, much in demand.

Ex-Gov. S. R. Van Sant, 92, Dies ATTICA, Ind., Oct. 3.-S. R. Van Sant, 92 years old, former Governor of Minnesota, died here early wages paid by farmers and rent payments, moved up, the former from \$380,000,000 in 1932 to \$402,-000,000 in 1935 and the latter from Fla., became ill and had stopped at Fla., became ill and had stopped at a hotel, where he died. He was to 1906 and was Grand Commander of the G. A. R. in 1909 and 1910.

Closing prices held steady

Heads Insurance Agents Assn. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3.—The National Association of Insurance Agents elected W. Owen Wilson, of Richmond, Va., president vesterday, gerous."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - Postal

France, Switzerland and the Neth erlands has altered conversion rates for several countries with which money order business is transacted.

Instructions issued by Acting Postmaster General W. W. Howes are that after tomorrow, in international money orders the money of the United States shall be converted. ed into that of China at the rate of 30 cents to the Shanghai dollar; of New Zealand, \$4 to the pound; of Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Irish Free State and the Union of whirling in toward the Japanese National Economy established to South Africa, \$5 to the pound; of islands veered suddenly tonight and day a special committee for cus- Denmark, 22% cents to the krone; of France, the French Levant and the regency of Tunis, 5 cents to the franc; of the Netherland Indies and rinam, 65 cents to the florin; of Norway, 25 cents to the krone, and of Sweden, 26 cents to the krona.

Money order business has been suspended temporarily with Grana-da, the Netherlands, Spain and HAMILTON SAYS NEW DEALERS

Separate Functions of One From Other. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Repub

MIX GOVERNMENT AND PARTY

ican National Chairman John D. nation is involved in war wi M. Hamilton said last night in a radio address that New Deal campaigning was being carried out by an organization that has "so sucessfully intermingled the functions of Government and of party that they are sometimes indistinguish-Hamilton said: "In spite of the

handicaps which the Republican Party faces there is in my mind no loubt that an informed electorate will use the more valuable right ssed by free citizens - the right to vote as they please — in order to repudiate in November the misrepresentation, the incompe-tence, the extravagance and the passion for irresponsible govern-ment which are the outstanding characteristics of the New Deal."

EXPELLED YOUTH FILES SUIT TO RETURN TO COLUMBIA U Anti-Nazi Demonstrator Charges He Was Ousted Without

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Rober Burke, Youngtown (O.) student barred from Columbia University last June for participating in an anti-Nazi demonstration, started an action in the State Supreme

force the university to reinstate A complaint filed for him by counsel for the Civil Liberties Union names university trustees and without reason, with "irreparable loss and damage" to him.

Court yesterday for an order to

Burke sympathizers picketed the office of President Nicholas Murray Butler yesterday and planned a protest torchlight parade on the campus Monday and a "public trial" Wednesday at which university executives have been invited to appear.

BIG SEIZURE OF MARIJUANA Two-Acre Field at Baltimore; 345 By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3. - United States District Judge Murray States narcotics agents found near- bert announced last night that ly two acres of growing marijuana two contending factions of the here today, ending an all-night rine firemen, oilers and wats search resulting in the arrest of ders' union had reached an a two Mexicans and seizure of a ment that would end efforts large quantity of the narcotic weed. up shipping here. The field was shielded on all sides derstanding all ships would by standing corn.

pounds of marijuana in two houses crew of the American Trades in the northwestern section of the prevented its sailing. city and arrested two men U. S. Sailor Accidentally Killed.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 3.—John Governor of Minnesota from 1901 Edward Uniack, 22 years old, first to 1906 and was Grand Commander class seaman, was killed yesterday jammed machine gun in a North Island Naval Air Stattion repatir shop. The gun jammed in target practice. Through oversight it had not been marked "loaded and dan-

your Pet Program

Officers on E Would Bind Nations Not ruptcy Allow Go to War Without G lations to Pro ing Reason in For He Charges. Statements.

INVESTIGAT

SAYS AMU

WAS 'SAB

\$5,470,000 RE

BEFORE MIL

Committee Cour

of Hearing,

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Attorney Gen

BOSTON, Oct. 3.

Garsson, investigato

bath Congressional

Committee, declared

evidence disclosed "

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officials of the defu

His statement mad

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Many witnesses co

Amoskeag, which ope

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He charged the ac

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Attorney-General, declieve these men guilt;

Garsson and Peter

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their own interests.

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470,000 in bank loans a

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friendly

bondholders'

Congressman Ado

Manufacturing Co.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-The line of a treaty which would all Latin-American nations ciples embraced in the States' neutrality law has been forward tentatively by this ernment for consideration All-American Peace Cor pening at Buenos Aires Dec Circulated among Latin-A can representatives here in form of a memorandum for changes of views, the draft pre

Commit all the American na to the principle of settlemer sputes by peaceful means. Bind them not to go to war out setting forth their reason formal declarations or ultim Provide for embargoes on r ons and financial aid to wa nations except where an Ame

non-American country. apply restrictions to trade with ligerents to the extent deemed Create a consultative com composed of cabinet repres tives of every American nation co-ordinate their anti-war a

Secretary of State Hull, who held the complete text, said Government's memorandum one of many tentative suggests advanced by the 21 participal nations concerning the conferprogram.

Emphasizing there has be tentative agreement, Hull inde that the treaty draft repres not only this Government's but a composite of views expr opinions on the subject.

SENATOR FRAZIER IN SPEED URGES SUPPORT OF LE

Says Old Parties Make Sounding Promises, Forget Al Them After Election."
GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct.

zier (Rep.), North Dakota, i address last night urged su for William Lemke, Union 1 candidate for President. Frazier said the old parties "nice sounding phrases" into

United States Senator Lynn J.1

platforms and "forgot all them after election. "They forgot their promises the common people," he added, they do not forget those mad large corporations that made l

mpaign contributions." Lemke speaking on the same gram, accused the present & ers. He said that President R velt in the campaign had promi a reasonable profit, and the fered them parity.

New York Shipping Tie-up Av speedily as they were manned Police, acting on a tip, seized 345 lier a strike of 74 members

> Plan ahead for V. P. night! G your place for the para by dining conveniently at the De Soto Cafeteria. Bring the family downtown for a tr Entertainment 5:30 to 7 and 9 to Hotel de de

☆ ☆ Starring ☆ #

Thrilling Mary Eastman

and Bill Perry ... the

Serenaders ... and the

stirring music of Gus

Haenschen's Orchestra

8:30 P. M.

every Saturday night

ENGLISH LABOR LEAD GUESTS OF CENTE Visiting U. S. in Order

From Dictat

Sir Walter Citrine, the International F Trade Unions, and W lens, general secretary tion, of London, En guests last night at a Central Trades & Lat St. Louis at the Ger 2345 Lafayette avenue The two are visiting ites to solicit aid i nest movement to price to union workers nd Italy. The movem nal Solidarity Fund anized to aid union aly shortly after Montrol of the Government Citrine said that mi n countries ruled by n forced to flee bec

find employment. INHALATOR FOR D

ical affiliations ar

nable to earn a livir

the Labor Chest mover

care for these refugee

hem to countries where

Jack Earl Ellis Given Jack Earl Ellis, a c Waterman avenue, died Hospital at 5:30 o'cloc afternoon of a cerel

who apparent n good health, compla ere headache at 1 a. and was taken to the halator crews from the fire departments were at 4 a. m. and suppli years old.

PHIL BROCKMAN CUT

OFF CITY VOTE ROLL

Election Commissioners Rule

Former Police Board Head

Is County Resident.

Philip H. Brockman, Republican chairman of he Police Board in the

Hyde administration, whose name was removed from the registration

rolls by the Election Board yester

day because he was considered a

county resident, said this morning

that he would confer with his law

yer before taking any action to con-

test the decision.

Brockman, who since 1921 has

lived at 7228 Westmoreland avenue, University City, has voted in St. Louis for the last 30 years, he said

this morning, has paid personal taxes and purchasea automobile li-

censes in the city and has considered himself a city resident. At the

time he was on the Police Board, beginning a four-year term in 1921,

his city address was the Marquette

Registered From Sister's Home.
After a conference with Brockman and his attorney, Wilbur C.
Schwartz, yesterday afternoon, however, the Election Board ruled him

a county resident and ordered his

name struck from the rolls. He had registered from 6021 Westmin-

ster place, which, he told the board,

was the residence of his sister and

In thus taking its first step to

city voting rolls, the Election Board, through its chairman,

Charles P. Williams, told reporters

that its action was in no sense a

reflection on the integrity of the former Police Board head, who had

Brockman was quoted as telling

Indicates Suit May Be Filed.

So far, only one, a Negro, has tak

en that action. Brockman's name

came to the notice of the board

when a canvasser who visited his

marked an "X" before Brockman's

name, indicating he could not be

NULSEN CRIMINAL LIBEL TRIAL

Warehouse Co., was continued un-

til Monday after Nulsen spent sev-

eral hours yesterday on the witness

stand in Court of Criminal Correc

tion, asking himself questions and

making answers designed as a de-

fense against the charge filed 'in behalf of Thomas F. McDonald, for-

mer president of the St. Louis Bar

Nulsen, who acted as his own at

torney after observing that he had

yers during many years of litiga-

tion, admitted during his self-exam-

ination that he had distributed 9000

copies of a pamphlet attacking Mc-

James Griffin several times ad-

testimony to facts pertinent to the

him put on his case backwards,"

ble character of Attorney McDon-

George Stemler and John Marsalek,

In the warrant against Nulsen it

was set forth that he publicized the

charges, knowing "they were false

and untrue." Penalty on convic-

tion for an act of criminal libel

may be fixed at a fine up to \$1000

in jail or Workhouse, or both fine

CAHOKIA CREEK SIGNS DOWN

Political Parties of East St. Louis

Had Tilt Over Stream,

Two large signs, bearing the legend: "Cahokia Creek. It's Still Here. \$2,500,000 in Taxpayers'

and imprisonment.

continued in his own manner.

Testimony as to the unimpe

Donald's character.

"double-crossed" by nine law-

ward its announced intention

AMERICAN TRALITY PACT RAFTED BY U.

NVESTIGATOR

SAYS AMOSKEAG

WAS 'SABOTAGED

Officers on Eve of Bank-

ruptcy Allowed Manipu-

lations to Protect Banks,

BEFORE MILL CLOSED

Committee Counsel, at End

of Hearing, Urges Evi-

dence Be Referred to

BOSTON, Oct. 3.-Murray W.

His statement made at the con-

clusion of the committee's three-

day inquiry into the financial struc-

ture of Amoskeag, included a rec-

ommendation that evidence be pre-

parde for presentation to the Unit-

tified before the committee, includ-

ing Frederic C. Dumaine, 69-year-

old managing director of the firm, who Sabath characterized as an un-

He charged the actions of offi-

on one hand, and on the other a

preserve their situation from an at-

Garsson, in recommending that

tack or unfriendly investigation."

ad States Attorney General.

He Charges.

\$5,470,000 REPAID

Attorney General.

Bind Nations Not to War Without Gi Reason in Form ements.

HINGTON, Oct. 3.-The American nations to braced in the neutrality law has been tentatively by this c ican Peace Con at Buenos Aires Dec. 1 lated among Latin-A esentatives here in of a memorandum for

of views, the draft p Garsson, investigator for the Saprinciple of settlement by peaceful means. bath Congressional Investigating nem not to go to war wi Committee, declared yesterday that ing forth their reasons evidence disclosed "deliberate and leclarations or ultimat criminal neglect" on the part of for embargoes on n nd financial aid to war officials of the defunct Amoskeag except where an Ame Manufacturing Co.

neutrals an opp e in the interests of per ed of cabinet repres every American nation

tary of State Hull, who complete text, said ment's many tentative suggestic ed by the 21 particip

hasizing there has e agreement, Hull indie treaty draft represe ly this Government's id mposite of views ex is on the subject

IRGES SUPPORT OF LEM

cers and trustees of the Amoskeag Old Parties Make Manufacturing Co. and Amoskeag ling Promises, Forget Abo Them After Election." Co., a holding concern, "along with a hand-picked bondholders protec-ND FORKS, N. D., Oct. tive committee, are nothing more than sheer manipulation of finance Rep.), North Dakota, in ress last night urged support William Lemke, Union Par backstage arrangement through a friendly bondholders' committee to sazier said the old parties

ms and "forgot all after election. Attorney-General, declared: "I beey forgot their promise lieve these men guilty under Federal statutes." corporations that made is

ign contributions. investment public \$40,000,000." accused the present a "betraying" the once employed 20,000 workers in le said that President R the campaign had pro

hem parity. their own interests." York Shipping Tie-up Av Dumaine, affiliated with Amos District Judge Murray nounced last night tha ntending factions of the remen, oilers and wat open had the firm not repaid \$5,-470,000 in bank loans a few months nion had reached an a that would end efforts before machinery was stopped at ipping here. It was his inding all ships would sa

ENGLISH LABOR LEADERS of the American Trader Visiting U. S. in Order to Get Aid n ahead for V. P. night! Ge

place for the para Cafeteria. Bring the

ily as they were manned.

Total de Sal

Starring & *

lling Mary Eastman

Bill Perry ... the

enaders . . . and the

ring music of Gus

nschen's Orchestra

8:30 P. M.

ry Saturday night

organized to aid union members in

345 Lafayette avenue.

GUESTS OF CENTRAL TRADES

Sir Walter Citrine, president of

From Dictators.

hable to earn a living. He said hem to countries where they might

MHALATOR FOR DYING MAN Jack Earl Ellis Given Oxygen for

13 Hours. Jack Earl Ellis, a chemist, 6186 Waterman avenue, died at De Paul dospital at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon of a cerebral hemor-

Ellis, who apparently had been

Beauty Contest Winner a Bride



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LACAZE EAVING the Church of Ste. Elizabeth in Paris after their mar-I riage. The former Francine Constant won the title of "Queen removing all county residents from of Queens" in a Paris beauty contest in 1935.

Charges Against Three Big Dairies of City Dismissed contended he had a right to establish a voting residence in the city, and who had made no concealment

Continued From Page One.

Congressman Adolph J. Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, postponed action with a so-called ash test, he testified. The readings on the samples were 6.79 and 7.13 milograms per without added water, he said, but on Garsson's recommendation for six weeks, until "other members of cubic centimeter, whereas the American Public Health Association the committee can study the evidence." "I do not want to take action tochart shows that any reading beday because so many men of high low 7.15 indicates added water, he water to milk that read 42.5 when standing are involved," he ex-

Many witnesses connected with Amoskeag, which operated one of of the city ordinance is at least 3.25 he did not know what the American the largest textile plants in the country at Manchester, N. H., testified.

Defense counsel obtained testimony from him that the pasteuri- Missouri, declared the refractor in tests. The city did not attempt to explain the discrepancies in the showed that, if taken from the same tests on the two bottles. It did not attempt to prove that the two bottles came from different mixtures. The defense contended they wer bottled on the same day from the one vat mixed that day. Kisner said there was only a "very remote possibility" that anyone had tampered with the milk while it was in the possession of his office or that the evidence be presented to the he had made any mistake in his tests.

The first defense witness, Dr. Paul J. Zentay, physician and sec-Garsson and Peter C. Borre, counsel for the committee, charged retary of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, which supervises the sale and production of certified Officers of the concern which milk here, testified it was the first the manufacture of cotton and brought to court in this country. woolen textiles had, Garsson as- He said Pevely always co-operated

sinuation that the charge was "framed," and that it was "an im- should have." pingement on the honor of the Health Commissioner," but was

overruled. The superintendent and two employes of the plant at Crescent farm testified that water had nevthey worked there, and moving picthe International Federation of tures of the pasteurization, cooling, lens, general secretary of the federa- plant were shown, with the jury and spectators grouped around the tion, of London, England, were Judge's bench, to prove there was

guests last night at a dinner of the no way of adding water.

Central Trades & Labor Union of Dr. Herbert E. Mortland, chief st. Louis at the German House, chemist for the Pevely Dairy and former secretary of the Pure Milk of Pevely Dairy, and William H. The two are visiting the United Association, testified that two sam-States to solicit aid in the Labor ples he analyzed as a matter of the control of and Italy. The movement followed butterfat. Asked by Assistant City previous milk cases: "I term this a the establishment of the Interna- Counselor Martin Barrow if the renal Solidarity Fund, which was quirements for certified milk are thay shortly after Mussolini won the Pure Milk Commission, he adcontrol of the Government.

Citrine said that many workers block the line of questioning, block the line of questioning, "it has been close to 4." Questioned as to an affidavit contained tioned as to an affidavit contained the block the line of questioning, that Waechter is a prominent Demo-

the Labor Chest movement was to charges, which declared that it dict of not gullty," criticised the care for these refugees and send would have been impossible for any adulteration to escape his notice, he said he had never tested certified milk for added water, although he had checked ordinary milk bought from independent producers.

Expert Witnesses, Erskine C. Wright, head of Dairy Laboratories, Olive street and Jefferson avenue, a concern that con ducts tests for dairies, testified he had never found excess water in Bert Herridge, 43 years old, of Breadway and Second street, East Pevely milk. He characterized the

refractometer test as "not infalli-In good health, complained of a severe headache at 1 a. m. yesterday and was taken to the hospital. Inhalator crews from the police and fire departments were summoned at 4 a. m. and supplied him with oxygen until he died. Ellis was 25 clared that about 300 tests he had years old.

Two other expert witnesses which he and Vernon Buck, 26, of brought to St. Louis by the Pevely dairy differed about the value of the refractometer test. Dr. B. L. Smith, assistant professor of chemographic departments were summoned at 4 a. m. and supplied him with carriers and supplied him with the instrument in the four children, Buck was single, and the board had and the board had an object, and the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children, Buck was single, and the professor of the four children and vernon Buck, 26, of brought to St. Louis by the Pevely the four children which he and Vernon Buck, 26, of brought to St. Louis by the Pevely the four children and vernon Buck, 26, of brought to St. Louis by the Pevely the four children and Vernon Buck, 26, of brought to St. Louis by the Pevely the four children and Vernon Buck, 26, of brought to St. Louis by the Pevely the four children and Vernon Buck, 26, of brought to St. Louis by the Pevely the four children and Vernon Buck, 26, of brought to St. Louis by the Pevely the four children and Vernon Buck, 26, of brought to St. Louis by the Pevely the four children and Vernon Buck, 26, of brought to St. Louis by the Pevely the four children and Vernon Buck,

last eight years convinced him "it of the fact, even while on the Police Board, that he had a home in without added water, he said, but the board that while he sometimes the could not cite an authority to sup-ation port him. On cross-examination he said that when he added 25 per cent one bottle showed 2.88 per cent 38. Although in charge of the Kanbutterfat, whereas the requirement sas State food laboratories, he said Public Health Association was.

trarily be chosen H. A. Herman, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Brockman, an automobile dealer, said that the action of the Election zation process would mix all the test "one of the best if not the most accurate-as good as any known. his lawyer had not yet had time to uniform, and two bottles from one Both he and Dr. Smith said that study the law on the decision, but vat should show the same results the fact that the two pint samples indicated that after it had been studied a mandamus suit might be of milk had different readings filed to test the action of the board vat, there was "either a confusion in court. He said he had no intenor mixup in the samples in the tion of registering in St. Louis city chemist's laboratory, some tampering with it after the time of bottling, or a large error." Both As has been told, the Election

Judge's Comments In ruling on the demurrer, Judge Ruddy stressed the wording of the informations, which charge water and said: "In my opinion there has been no evidence water has been either added or mixed to either of sister's home on Westminster place these two bottles of milk. When eter test proved there was added water, Mr. Kisner said it merely 'indicated.' That's highly speculacharge against any certified milk tive, I'm afraid. It's up to the city

praised the Crescent farm plant.

As to the butterfat charge, he serted, "on the eve on bankruptcy taken out time to allow for manipulations to protect the banks and certified farms in the country."

with the commission and their farm commented as follows on the city's failure to put on the stand the laboratory technician who handled the On cross-examination, Associate samples when Kisner did not have City Counselor Louis McKeown them: "In view of the seriousness keag for 56 years, first as office by and later as a \$100,000-a-year was Assistant Health Commission-treasurer, said under examination er, if reports by the Health Departition in the technical state of the charge, I feel it was the duty of the city to trace this milk, that it should have brought in the technical state of the charge, I feel it was the duty of the city to trace this milk, that that the mills might have remained ment on Pevely certified milk prior nician to prove the handling. Whethopen had the firm not repaid \$5,to Aug. 10 had shown it below er or not it was in the same constandard, but Karl Spencer of de- dition when examined by Mr. Kisner fense counsel objected. McKeown as when taken from the Pevely argued that there was a defense in- plant has not been proved. The city was in a position to prove it and

appeal, both on the merits of the case and on the Judge's right to dismiss the case on a demurrer, once a jury had been agreed on. Because police court quarters

er been added to milk as long as were too cramped, a courtroom of the Court of Criminal Correction was used. Attaches said it was the Trade Unions, and Walter Scheve- bottling and capping process at the first night trial for a police court in years.
Other attorneys for the defense

were James A. Waechter, former chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners; Alex Kerckhoff, son of Dan C. Kerckhoff, president

persecution and behind it is some political reason." McKeown jumped has nothing to do with politics," he mitted, after defense efforts to said, "As a matter of fact, Mr.

crat." One member of the jury, head of pub-the "there could only have been a verofficial tests, and for not having traced the course of the samples

Of four previous charges of watering against other companies, tried before juries, three have resulted in acquittal and one in con-

Auto Goes in River; Two Dead. LACON, Ill., Oct. 3.—The body of Sparland, was recovered late yes-terday from the Illinois River, 15 Who placed them there or who hours after the automobile in took them down has not been made which he and Vernon Buck, 26, of public. Republicans have mainACCUSED POLL CLERK



RICHARD WHALEN.

INDICTED ELECTION

Richard Whalen Gives Bond-Accused Fellow Official Still

election officials of the Fifteenth Precinct of the Fourth Ward indicted for fraud in the August primary, surrendered late yesterday afternoon at Police Headquarters.

was, since he maintained the home in University City, came and went regularly, had meals and slept there, that that was his residence, and that none other could only the court of the cour and that none other could arbi-

Police have not found August Smith is not known address given for him in Election Board records.

each of them there are two charges, making a false canvas and return of votes cast in the primary, and making a false canvass and return of votes cast in the elec-Board has published newspaper ad-vertisements urging county resi-held at the same time. Both ofvertisements urging county residents registered in St. Louis to remove their names from the rolls.

> Ben Greenberg Arraigned on Charge of Making False Affidavit. Ben Greenberg, saloonkeeper and boxing promoter, charged with making a false affidavit before the August primary that he was Regis-

Oct. 28. Defendant, Acting as Own Lawyer, Oct. 28.

The Smith registration was one firm's business. Spends Several Hours Answer-ing His Own Questions. The trial for criminal libel of of the Fifth Ward phantoms dis-covered in the Election Board's re-Norman L. Nulsen, former president of the St. Louis Terminal caused the arrest of Greenberg recognized Greenberg at the office of the Election Board at the time he made the affidavit. Greenberg lives at the Laclede Hotel;

JACKSON, MISS., TO CHICAGO

Infection After Flight of Five Hours.

tal in Chicago to save the life of a at all. The expenses and fees do baby who was taken by airplane not include those of Receiver Wilfrom Jackson, Miss., in five hours, liam C. McDuffie and his attorneys During his lengthy recital, Judge yesterday, with a brief stop to change planes at Lambert-St. Louis onished the defendant to limit Field.

The child, Stewart Gammill III, case at trial, but Nulsen, protesting eight months old, was in the care that the Court was "trying to make of his mother and grandfather, Dr A. L. Hooper. Suffering from a throat infection which ma sary a tracheotomy-whereby incision is made in the throat to

members of a group who instituted the charges against Nulsen in Mc-Decision to make the flight was reached, it was said, after it was learned that a certain type of treat ment by a gas was available only at Chicago and certain hospitals

The plane left Memphis at 10:38 a. m. may be fixed at a fine up to \$1000 or imprisonment up to one year of the St. Louis-Chicago ship took off at 1:50 p. m. and landed at Chicago at 3:40. An ambulance was for Springfield passengers.

The condition of the baby was reported satisfactory today.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$2,500,000 in Taxpayers It's Gone. Vote Repub-Money. It's Gone. Vote Repub-lican," which appeared last week on the Cahokia Creek Viaduct, ed Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. weifth Boulevard and Olive Street. I as second-class matter, July 17, 1879. Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the

Not Found.

Whalen, who was Republican clerk for the precinct, said he lived at 1436 North Sixteenth street. Police had been unable to find him stayed at his sister's home, he paid Election Board's records, 1426

Smith, Republican election judge in the precinct, another of those in-1438A North Sixteenth street, the

The other indicted officials were arrested Thursday night. Against fenses are felonies, punishable by prison terms of from two to five

not guilty yesterday when arraigned in Court of Criminal Correction and his trial was set for

SICK BABY TAKEN BY PLANE,

ald was presented by other lawyers including Richmond C. Coburn, by means of a tube—the baby was

With orders to skip the

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

IFINAL REGISTRATION DAY IN THE COUNTY

46,000 Expected to Turn Out; Enrollment Begun in East

Today was the final day of registration in St. Louis County and the first of three registrations days in East St. Louis. In both places permanent registration is in effect.

In St. Louis County it was expected that about 46,000 names would be added to the books by 8:30 o'clock tonight when the polling places will close. In the first two days of registration 84,312 voters enrolled. The total registration is expected to reach 130,000, compared with 104.567 in 1932.

Through an oversight in drafting

the county's permanent registra-tion law at the last session of the Legislature, there is no provision for absentee registration or later registration of those who were ill on the regular registration days.

The county Board of Election Commissioners issued a warning yesterday that it is a felony for

ty to attempt to register there. In East St. Louis the 83 precinct polling places opened at 8 a. m. and will remain open until 9 p. m. Other registration days will be Monday and Oct. 13. A registration of 40,000, compared with 37,000

four years ago, is expected. Thomas F. Coonan, chief clerk of the Election Board, said about 3000 voters who will be unable to register on the regular days have enrolled during the last few days

Oct. 17, 19 and 21 Registration Days at St. Charles.

The St. Charles Board of Regis and 21 as registration days, but under the permanent registration law in effect there, voters may register at the City Clerk's office any time up to 10 days before an

The new registration is expected to be light as only those who neglected to register previously or have qualified as voters recently need to register now in order to vote. The present registration is mett place, was fined \$10 and costs and her driver's license was revoked

HUSBAND AND WIFE TESTIFY Frank L. Dittmeler Says She Put \$20,000 in Business and Had

Frank L. Dittmeier, president of he bankrupt Frank L. Dittmeier Real Estate Co., testified yesterday did not know how to operate the basis of prices asked and create high rents for the life of the projin Bankruptcy Court that his wife had put more than \$20,000 into the

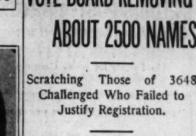
business of the company during the last 26 years. He said she had repaid all but about \$200, which the company still owes her. Katherine Elkins Hitt, who died His wife, Mrs. Mary Dittmeier, last month in New York, was filed said she advanced \$8300 to her hus- in District Court yesterday. It band's firm shortly after they were showed an estate of slightly more married, the money coming from than \$1,000,000. Outside of two their automebile crashed into a the proceeds of the sale of her for- small bequests of jewelry, the will truck trailer on a highway one mer residence. Four or five years leaves the entire estate to her hus- mile east of here. ago, she said, her mother gave her band, William F. Hitt of Washing- George Rohlfing, Roy Henry and \$5000 in bonds, which she sold and ton. gave the money to her husband to invest for her. She estimated that

She said she was repaid time to time when she needed money for household expenses. Her husband testified that he had not drawn a salary as president of the ompany since 1932. The company, which had been in business since 1904, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy April 24.

Lawyers' Wrangle Over \$1,000,000. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3.—A lawyers' fight began in United Operation Performed for Throat over whether claims for Protective Committee expenses and counse fees totaling nearly \$1,000,000 in the An operation was performed last Richfield Oil Co. of California renight at Children's Memorial Hospi- oranization should be paid now or

BROTHERS IN TRAGEDY VOTE BOARD REMOVING

CHARLES ERBY.



gan scratching from the registration books the names of those whose registrations were chal-lenged last week by canvassing clerks and who did not satisfy the

which ended yesterday, that they were duly qualified voters.

Of 3648 notified by mail that their registrations had been challenged and that it would be necessary for them. sary for them to appear at the of-fice of the board to justify their registration, 1217 responded.
Of these, 940 had their registra

tions approved, and 56 were denied registration. In 78 cases the board tion of naturalization status, and in 143 cases action was deferred for investigation of various other factors affecting the applicants' right

to register.

The postoffice returned to the Election Board as undeliverable no tices of challenged registration which had been sent to 1590 per sons. These could not be found at the addresses given for them in the registration books, indicating padding of at least that much in the registration of 429,847. In addition notices were delivered to 841 who did not respond. Their name be scratched from the books. Employes of downtown bus

firms are being hired by the Elec-tion Board for a supplementary inrestigation of the new registration to be made next week. The board has not yet announced how exter sive this inquiry will be.

PWA TO ASK FOR NEW BIDS ON DETROIT SLUM PROGRAI

Ickes Says Unjustifiably High Prices Are Sought for Housing Project. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - The Public Works Administration said last night it would readvertise for bids for the construction of the Brewster slum clearance project in Detroit after Administrator Ickes turned down the first bids as excessive. The rejected bids included the superstructure for 11 blocks of M. Nangle today on a charge of buildings and the foundations for careless driving.

careless driving.

Testimony disclosed that Mrs.

Waters had obtained a driver's li
Waters had obtained a driver's li
Waters had obtained a driver's license on Aug. 17 and that three days later while driving her automobile she had struck a man at cause further delay on the Brew-Marcus and Kennerly avenues. Wit- ster project, but it would be far nesses testified that she apparently worse to award a contract on the

Bids on the Parkside housing project in Detroit are to be opened tion for probate of the will of Mrs. within a few days.

ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 3. - Three men were killed early today when

Your Savings on CASTILLA'S SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER are Simply Tremendous

WILBERT ERBY,

Who was backing the machine.

LOSES LICENSE FOR YEAR

Duffie Waters Penalized for

Hitting Man With Her

Car.

Mrs. Duffie Waters, 4767 Ham-

for one year by Police Judge James

Will Leaves \$1,000,000 Estate.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—A peti-

WOMAN DRIVER FINED \$10:

Compare this price with your Sunday food bill. 65c

// 1115 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Cabbage or Creamed Lima Beams Red Cherry Salad Hot Roll and Butter CHOICE OF

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis desires that the registration books contain only the names of qualified voters. To that end, we wish to direct your attention to Section 10595 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929. This statute gives any voter, or voters, the right to have erased any name improperly upon the registration lists of the ward in which said voter, or voters, reside, upon the filing with this Board of a sworn written application requesting that such name be erased.

The person, or persons, filing such application must, at the time, have cause to fairly justify the complaining party, or parties, in a belief that the name complained against ought to be erased from the registration books. It is a misdemeanor to file such an application without such a fair

Upon the filing of any such application, in proper form, the Board will take the necessary legal steps to determine if the name complained against should be erased from the registration books.

We are of the opinion that provisions of the law relating to this subject are not well understood by the voters, and we desire to call them to your attention. We must rely upon the voters to assist us to the end that the City of St. Louis has an honest registration and election.

If you have cause to fairly believe that any name on the registration books in your ward should be erased, we invite you to file with this Board the sworn written application referred to. Such applications must be filed in person at the office of the Board at any time before noon of Monday, Forms for such applications may be obtained at the office of the Board

of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth Blvd., or they will be sent

by mail upon written request of any voter. BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman

ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member M. E. SINGLETON, Member GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.

ALL VOTERS NOTICE TO OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER ecember 12, 1878 Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company Twelfth Boulevard and Olive S

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public lunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April -10, 1907.

Sworn Statement

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, published daily, at St. Louis, Mo., for October 1, 1936. State of Missouri, St. Louis,

City of St. Louis, § **

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and City aforesaid personally appeared A. G. Lincoln, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposed and says that he is the secretary of The Pulitzer Publishing Company, publishers of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and helief a true statement of the ownership, management, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Agt of August 24, 1912, as amended by the act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Section 537 Postal Laws and Regulations printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and address of the pub-

That the names and address of the pub-The Pulitzer Publishing

—Joseph Pulitzer ... St. Louis, Mo. ing Editor—O. K. Bovard . St. Louis, Mo. atte Editor—G. S. Johns. of Editorial Page . Charles G. Ross, St. Louis, Mo.

Joseph Pulitzer St. Louis, Mo. Herbert Pulitzer New York Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. as trustee for Margaret Leech Pulitzer, et al. New York argaret Leech Pulitzer, et al......New York

3. That the known bondholders mortgagees
d other security holders owning or holding 1
r cent or more of the total amount of bonds,
origages or other securities are none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving he names of the owners, stockholders and se-urity holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they ap-ear upon the books of the company, but also in ases where the stockholder or security holder pear upon the books of the company, but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear on the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and tflis affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation that any other person, association or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect, in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is

235,547

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

From Oldster to Youngster. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T O "Youngster," whose letter was published Sept. 21 in your column, I should like to say: Cheer up! Life began for me at 40; in 1932, I was forced to go into a line of endeavor entirely different out of business. Needless to say, it was not easy to get anything at that time, but it was done, and things are going along

heroes are known to me and they have made their way, generally under handi-

an aid to you if you use it to demonstrate vou a professional man.

There is no "lost generation" of young people unless they are not willing to work out their own salvation. Then they are Which wa

Good luck, Youngster! OLDSTER AT 45.

Paradox.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: that of the Republican party defending follower of Mr. Roosevelt, since that gressive states. bring to fruition the movement inaugu-

have conferred upon it by the Constituthe standard bearer did force some sev- courts. of his party?

What is the New Deal doing to the character of the American people? Is it encouraging a dependence courage and self-reliance? In the name of a humani- of its duty. tarianism invoked to alleviate the fearful distress of the depression, is the New Deal going beyond the demands of the emergency and inviting our citizens to look to Washington for services they should perform for ourselves? Is the pioneer spirit-extolled by all historians as the raw material on which our nathe notion that the Federal Government is the Lord Bountiful to whom we should take our troubles?

These are the questions which concern a distinguished American educator, President ErnestaM. Hopkins of Dartmouth College. Looking freshly upon conditions in the United States after a trip to Europe, Dr. Hopkins, writing in the current number of the desirable things.

The foundations of American society (writes he) were laid by men who endured economic want and physical hardships that they might gain access to opportunities few in number and inconsiderable in importance as compared with those which today lie close at hand for all of us. There was no thought in their minds that the conditions of life ought to be anything but a challenge or that the rewards of life could be possessed except through valiant effort . . . Thus, from recognition of the fact that life must be a struggle for men to profit most from it, arose a great people.

Dr. Hopkins is appalled

to see the artificial political forces of the Roosevelt regime devoted to breaking down and making soft the whole structure of life among us, not only in its physical but its mental and spiritual aspects. It seemed to me (on returning from Europe) that all the forces of democracy dedicated from the foundation of the Republic to hardening the self-reliance and personal responsibility of every citizen were now being utilized to belittle and undermine the very qualities of individualism which made this country strong and through which its future lay. It seemed to me a premium was being put upon class warfare rather than upon co-operation.

Far from being insensible to the exigencies of the depression, Dr. Hopkins pays tribute to the idealism and worthy purpose of the administration in much that it has undertaken. But he feels that, "under the New Deal, dependency is being encouraged to the point where it is rapidly and needlessly increasing, that the least desirable tendencies of a materialistic ...St. Louis, Mo. age are being accentuated rather than diminished, Trustees of the Estate of Joseph Pulitzer New York Incapable at the expense of the capable we are inand that by the exclusiveness of solicitude for the St. Louis, Mo. New York ducing a deterioration in our national character to a

> As an educator, Dr. Hopkins is peculiarly in dread of the effect of the New Deal upon the imagination and aspiration of youth. He fears it because the New Deal is teaching "young men and women to unlearn and penalizes strength. It diffuses throughout the masses of our people the spirit of acquisitiveness which it condemns in groups of them. It punishes ac complishment and persecutes individuals and industrial enterprises alike simply on the basis of the magnitude of their achievement without regard to the so-

needs of the emergency, both in inflating the public P. Hamilton chew on that. payroll and in implanting in the minds of the people the belief that whatever ills may befall them, there is always a Great White Father in Washington to whom pick the right brand of cigarettes. (Seal) ADOLPH E. SCHMID they may successfully appeal for aid. A nation is no better than the citizens of which it

is formed. It is the character of the people themselves that has lent this nation its tone and its calls emphatically for debunking. strength. The New Deal is sapping that character. It is encouraging a dependence upon government istration, Mr. Roosevelt pointed to the billions of delwhich, carried to its ultimate, means America's decay. lars that came out of the pockets of the American

WHICH WAY?

from my previous work because the de- it is making in this national campaign, on both sides. eign factories to compete with us, for building forhad forced my employers to go For instance, among those who are advocating the re- eign model dwellings, swimming pools and slaughter election of Mr. Roosevelt, we find-

sons, it believes that "the President is a keen enough Several boys who could match Alger's judge of public opinion to make his second admin- er investment for us during these past three years istration more conservative than his first."

Your letter emphasizes your college ed- sition in an advertisement: "For a progressive atti- can citizens." ucation. That becomes a liability instead tude toward labor in the next administration—For a Mr. Roosevelt's comparison is beside the point. The of an asset, if you consider it as an end national labor party in 1940—We choose Roosevelt." billions sent abroad between 1920 and 1930 were fur-

Which way will Mr. Roosevelt go?

----FEDERAL DRIVERS' LICENSES?

A CAMPAIGN year brings anomalies to the attention of the people, but 35 states with drivers' license laws, and 11 without all the people. there has been none more surprising than them—and Missouri is among the backward 11. Citizens who have watched the effectiveness of such leading utterance. states' rights. It is a well-known histor- measures in reducing traffic accidents in other states, oppose that theory of government. If Mr. Landon were logical in his discipleship of the great Lincoln, he would be a until the Legislature puts Missouri among the pro-

Secretary Roper spoke at the conference and issued a warning on this subject. It is a state problem, ceptance of the nomination of the Repuberal Government may be forced to do something."

eral states to remain in the Union against There is a simple way of averting the danger imtheir wishes. How can Mr. Landon defend his present stand on the rights of against the historic tradition backward states to pass their own drivers' license By this time the father who has a son in college

HUMAN CHARACTER AND THE NEW DEAL, ization vs. state rights. It should be a campaign for giving citizens of the 11 remaining states the protection of a tried and tested safety law. Missourians upon government at the expense of the qualities of can do their part by reminding the State Legislature

AGREEMENT ON THE MILK ORDINANCE.

It would have been unfortunate had complications arisen that required the St. Louis Medical Society to withdraw or modify its support of the proposal for this city to adopt the standard milk control ordinance. tion grew to greatness—being subverted in favor of Fortunately, the controversy that marked a recent meeting of the society has been adjusted, and the members now have voted, by a margin described as "decisive," to reaffirm the favorable stand they took two years ago.

No group in the city is better qualified than the physicians to speak on this important health problem. When they condemn the present compromise Atlantic Monthly, is depressed to find a new atmos- measure as "inadequate," and assert that it "conphere foreign to the ancient American tradition of tains opportunities for political tampering and emasself-help, of self-respect, of reliance upon one's own culation," their authoritative voice deserves a hearbrains and pluck and industry to gain from life the ing. When, on the basis of their experience and the knowledge of what disinterested investigators have said about the St. Louis milk supply, they urge passage of the United States Public Health Service's model ordinance, a strong impetus is given to the

The ordinance now is before the Board of Aldermen. It has been revised in one particular, to meet the dairy interests' charges that it places too much power in the hands of one man. The ordinance now provides that no milk grading may be lowered until the action is approved by the Board of Public Service, instead of conferring this power on the Health Commissioner.

There is no intention on the part of the physi cians, the consumers' organization or city officials to coerce the dairies or damage their business. The series of reports on high bacterial count, sub-standard sanitary conditions of production and other undesirable factors makes it plain, however, that it is time for a change, to protect the city's health. The dairies have the privilege of stating their case at the public hearings on the ordinance that will undoubtedly be held. The experience of other cities has shown that protection of the consumer's interests through this standard ordinance does not work a hardship on the dairies.

TO CURB THE CHARITY GRAFT.

Charity racketeers take \$200,000 a year out of St. Louis. That is the minimum estimate. They do their soliciting mostly by telephone. They have a persuasive line of patter. The thing has often been exposed. Still, generously inclined people continue to be imposed upon.

Now a bill has been introduced by Alderman Couplin which promises to cramp the grafters' style. It proposes the creation of a Charity Solicitations Commission which would license charity promoters. A condition of the license would fix the cost of raising the money at 25 per cent of the collections. A full statement of the organization represented, its personthe lessons of America which school and college have nel and the purpose of the fund would be required. striven so earnestly to teach. It encourages weakness The bill is impressively approved. The plan, in effect in a number of cities, is said to have worked well.

St. Louis should give it a trial.

CONSOLATION FOR MR. FARLEY. Jim Farley was no doubt horror-stricken the other cial value of the imaginative and creative talent day to read in the Herald Tribune that 80 per cent of which brought them into being . . . It is tragic for the Chinese in the United States are for Gov. Landon. an educator to watch these lessons taught to young Jim thinks of nearly everything, but for some unaccountable reason he has completely overlooked the The glib answer to Dr. Hopkins is that Mr. Roose- hand laundry and chop suey bloc. But never mind. velt acted merely to alleviate suffering among indi- Consolation is at hand. A printed announcement viduals who could only turn to the Government for headed "Kalifat" and signed "Bismila" informs the aid. So far as he has done that, no one will cavil, country that the Moslem population of the United But the point is that he has gone far beyond the States is foursquare for F. D. R. Let J. D. M. G. O.

Champions must have a judgment good enough to I'm sure you'll fight clean.

IN NEED OF DEBUNKING.

One passage of the President's Pittsburgh speech

In defending the huge expenditures of his adminpeople between 1920 and 1930 which went to foreign nations. This money, said the President, "was used Politics has never made stranger bedfellows than for increasing foreign armaments, for building forhouses, for giving employment to the foreign unem-The New York Times, because, among other rea- ployed-foreign boondoggling, if you will."

He asked whether or not it has been "a soundto spend eight billions for American industry, Amer-The New Republic, which thus summarizes its polican farms, American homes and the care of Ameri-

In advocating votes for Socialist or Communist nished by individual investors, attracted by high inour ability. A diploma is merely a cer- candidates in states that are sure to go for Roose- terest rates or other considerations. Much of this tificate that you have met certain re- velt or Landon, but votes for Roosevelt in the doubt- money, to be sure, has been lost, but the loss is sufquirements at college. It does not make ful states, the New Republic says that "the next ad- fered by the individuals who had the bad judgment ministration will be moved by the social pressures or bad fortune to make foreign investments. The money thus lost is not a charge upon the American

people. It does not have to be made good by taxes. The money spent by the Government is a charge upon the whole people. That is the vast difference Missouri is one of the backward states. That is, in between money lost by and chargeable to the aceffect, the pronouncement of the Accident Prevention count of private investors, and money spent by the Conference at Washington, which finds that there are Government, which must be made good by taxes on

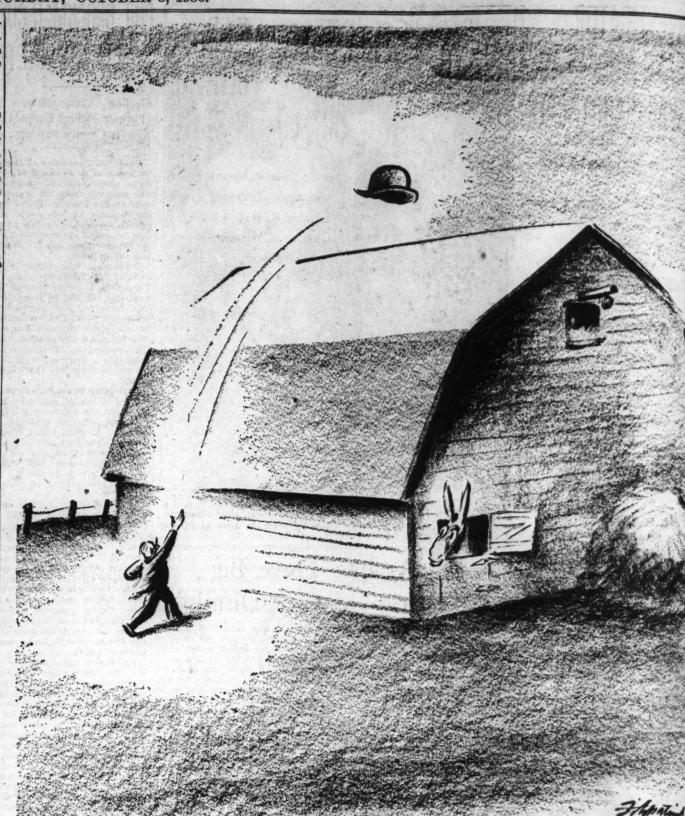
The President is here guilty of a careless and mis-

Mother nature knows what colors to pick for fall

LANDON'S LEAD IN KANSAS CITY.

Partial Digest returns show Landon leading Roose velt in Kansas City, 1286 to 746. That, of course, is If, as Mr. Landon has implied by his ac- he asserted, but so vital is the stake that "the Fed- good for a laugh anywhere in Missouri, where the President is considered as sure a winner in Tom lican party, the Federal Government has Now, that is something which the states certainly Pendergast's town as Helen Stephens would be in beyond those which the states do not want, even if it turns out to be constitutional, a race with a Singer midget. Yet, so recently as the then a state has the right to secede which may be doubted. We don't want drivers' li- presidential election of 1928, Jackson County, includfrom the Union, for there is no right censes issued from Washington. We don't want a ing Kansas City, went Republican by 30,000 votes. conferred upon the Federal Government huge new bureau and a costly new building at the That was before Pendergast became master of all he by the Constitution to hold a state in the Union, either by persuasion or by force. And yet the party of which Mr. Landon is the Pendergast organization does not count the Di-

SPECTATOR. laws. This shouldn't become a debate over central-knows that allowances must be made.



AL TOSSED HIS HAT CLEAR OVER THE BARN.

Additional Views of Readers on Our Political Stand

Disagrees, But Finds Us Fair.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch WISH to commend you for the way you presented your stand on the coming election. I, myself, at this writing, intend to vote for President Roosevelt. I must, however, disagree with those on our side who accuse you of unfairness. Your editorial was distinctly an exposition of real issues and singularly lacked the sensationalism one generally finds in such editorials.

The balance of "pro" and "con" arguments in this election seems to me to be pretty close. Your handling of the "cons" was indisputably cricket. Carry on, Post-Dispatch.

Thinks We Are "Rabidly Partisan." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

TT is all right for a Democratic paper to be Democratic. It is proper for a Republican paper to advocate Republican principles and candidates. It is not at all out of the way for an independent paper to be independent. But when a paper that pretends to be independent becomes rabidly partisan overnight, it is time to remove the mask, to take off the dial-plate that its readers may see what makes the wheels go round in such a strange and unexpected manner. Bloomfield, Mo. GEO. MUNGER.

Analysis of Readers' Reactions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A FTER reading about the first three doz-en letters to you on your editorial, I de-cided to attempt a classification of the arguments for and against your views. After an hour of diligent listing and classifying of a sort, I came to the conclusion that it could not be done. However, the study did cause me to realize painfully how partisan we American citizens can be.

The following gives the type of statement by readers and the number of responses of

Criticising you for inconsistency, mistaken judgment 5 Congratulating you, felicitations

Statements telling you to look at financial Statements that Roosevelt is for the com-

Commending you on the constitutional is-There were many other straggling illustrations of responses, but these are the most

numerous. One cannot say that the above

is a "vote"; it is interesting only as it shows

the extreme variability of opinion among our Among the "fears" expressed if Landon is elected were the following: that we would be bound for Socialism; that we would embrace Fascism; that vested interests would rule; that we would have unbridled free competition; that we would immediately have

war; that Landon would be ruled by Hearst. I would like to add a few items which should be obvious but apparently are not: 1. Certain huge groups have actually been helped by the administration; but in rural areas, the laborers and the sharecroppers, as a whole, are far worse in economic status than ever in their lives. That is incontro-

2. We do not criticise Mr. Roosevelt if he wishes to change the Constitution, but we do vehemently protest against a sneering I'm-the-boss-around here attitude toward it. 3. We hope the time will come when peo-

ple realize that depressions are results of inflations; therefore, inflations actually cause

human misery in the long run. And we are now in position for more inflation than ever before in our history. Hoover inherited a condition; he did not cause it, any more than did Cleveland in the time of our fathers.

4. Never before in our history have bil-

political party rather than the Government of the whole people-and the taxpayers, Republicans and all, are footing the bill. 5. Never before has a President called half of his people Tory, chiseler or other such

lions of dollars been spent in the name of a

6. Hearst backed Roosevelt four years ago; the du Ponts supported him then; Pendergast supports him now; the so-called 'Reds' support him now. Too bad how ple fall back and beat their breast because

Hearst changed his mind. 7. All of us agree that relief must go on to some extent but: Should musicians, actors and artists get sufficient pay in the name of "human misery" that they can go abroad for vacation? Should able-bodied folk taken from the cotton fields, where they are in great demand, and given unnecessary work at taxpayers' expense?

Why shall we not admit the crookedness and waste in relief and attack it with a united front? Why do we not admit that we have the greatest spoils system group of Government helpers, with a bigger percentage of unnecessary loafers than ever before, and attack it as united citizens? Why cannot we admit that Republican party workers and Roosevelt party workers, alike, are working merely for what they get out of it, and the public be damned, and then with united effort get rid of the system? The Landon group is not all bad, nor is

the Roosevelt group all good. We should be broad enough to meet facts as they are and remedy recognized mistakes. We Americans need to believe whatever

we believe, not emotionally, but intellectually. Certainly we should be able to debate without losing our dignity. Certainly we should be allowed to criticise without having our characters slandered (even by high officers in our Government). A READER. Lilbourn, Mo. . . .

"A Tool of Hearst Interests." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CLUNG to the hope that it could not be possible-your complete face-about, from a paper strong in the interests of the common people to a tool in the hands of the For many years, we have boasted that in

the Post-Dispatch we had one free and broad-minded paper, and it is with the deepest sorrow and shame I end my allegiance. Shame—that with such great opportunities for good, you should fail so ign University City. MYRTLE S. HINCHEY.

Says Centralization Is Necessary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HERE is an answer to your editorial of I last Sunday, and it is that you are criticising Mr. Roosevelt for attempting to meet the needs of his time in the only way pos-sible. Your writer bases his criticism on theory rather than practice, on things as they used to be and as many of us wish they were still, rather than on things as they are. He has let his feelings rule his mentality.

America needs a strong centralized government. That is the reason underlying the trend toward centralization which has been evident for several decades, under Republican and Democratic administrations alike—a trend which Mr. Roosevelt has accelerated, but did not originate. Time has made the states into mere political subdivisions.

our national corporations, they are merely spots on the economic map. ARCH N. PARKER

"A Plague o' Both Your Houses." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS on your desertion of Mr. Roosevelt. But why jump from the pan into the fire? You say you cannot conscientiously back Mr. Roosevelt. Can yo conscientiously back Mr. Landon? Why no whole-heartedly conscientious while you are about it and back Norman Thoma the only candidate with a consistent philoophy and sound program?

WM. COX. Royalton, Ill.

In the Nation's "Greatest Crisis."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WANT to congratulate you on your ed. Directors of the private torial. I think the greater mass of thoughtful, patriotic American voters will agree with the Post-Dispatch for taking the Announcement of con

stand it has.

The Post-Dispatch commands our respectively today by Superintender nation has ever faced. More power to my Bracken of the Clay for your belief in the ideal of democracy.

Reosevelt "Like Fresh Air."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHEN I first read "For President, Not The option holds for 6 VV Mr. Roosevelt," I thought, What a waste of time and paper to print such an editor-It seems too much like pouring water chase the building and duck. People have just about made Wydown boulevard and al. It seems too much like pouring water their decisions for the next election. So I thought until Roosevelt's first speed Oct. 28 at a bond election

of the present campaign. But that spect was a ringer. If President Roosevelt con He estimated that with tinues to do as well with his other talks, the attorns the school would be attorned to was a ringer. If President Roosevelt comes ations the school would tinues to do as well with his other talks, the tinues to do as well with his other talks, the tinues to do as well save their mone Republicans might as well save their mone School, with 400 capacity 1940. Their man and issues will both look

for 1940. Their man and issues will both the like 2 cents, anyway.

In a vague sort of way, it had always bed my impression that President Roosevelt was built at a cost of a bui check on the oxygen type. But who can si that both types are not essential to this world, the first to contribute to progress, the latter to stability?

But since Mr. Roosevelt's recent speech seems to me that it is becoming increasingly evident that he is neither type. He is a combination. In other words, he is like free bleading. air, one of mankind's greatest blessings With a captain like him at the helm, the dangers of conflagration (revolution) or sur focation (suppression) are more remote.

I've been wondering if that forthright tal

did not make even you waver in your decision to contribute to Roosevelt's defeat. And I've been wondering, too, if it is absolu necessary for newspapers to become so partisan. I believe it detracts from their value to readers. I, for one, shall be both suprised and grateful if you shall, editorial and otherwise, continue to give your reader unbiased news and editorial comment. may still be in need of both sides of

Flat River, Mo.

Sees Triumph of Special Privilege. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TO THOUSANDS of your readers, it
be apparent that special privilege finally gained control of your "people's control

AN EX-READER Jefferson City.

Gov. La OV. LANDON'S social securit

on the subject old-age pensions a rarded as badly fra ely the reasons ed by the Governo covers only abou working populati levied upon en vers equally; result in an the investmen serious I will offer an ali temptation to It will b icated to adm tax on payrolls w of increased pr questionable

The Governor's sta the bill is really a mea ling thrift is true. very serious fau bill, as the Governor a As long as 21 per ce ilies have inc der \$1000 a year, even

good times (the figure and more than 42 per ilies have incomes while altogether only certain that they canno cent of their incomes a their old age or save and pay what will an other 3 per cent taxrificing things which eir children despera diately need. Plain ed is a higher nati The existing b t either objective. The Governor's obje and could be even fur

A great deal of our se n leaves completely ideration the fact tha are competing with n our zeal to better the nen, we increasingly disadvantage in this If we want to get n work and keep them der the most favora conditions, we ought payrolls rather than to emit taxes according of payrolls; in other bounty upon employn of penalizing it. In a the Governor pointed of is passed on to the pu public pays it in high pay it directly by taxes The pyramiding of

CLAYTON SCHOOL TA OPTION ON HOS

17,500 Agreed as Pric Needed for Junior Overflow. An option to purcha

Hall for \$117,500 was o night by the Clayton trict at a meeting of th kirls which was closed after 52 years of existen

f democracy

AMERICA

Board, who said that the facquired, would probated as a junior school grade pupils to relieve creditions at Clayton High provisions for a 30-day Meanwhile the propositi avenue, will be submitte

Why Candida



tors-the working population-but

it was neither contributed nor in-

tended, and if it were not its in

vestment would present a grave

Therefore, this column is in

agreement with Gov. Landon that

the present bill provides for a very

questionable method of financing

social results. We agree that so-

cial security—old-age pensions— ought to be financed primarily out of taxation, although a combina-

tion of a contributory and taxa-

tion system is not impossible. Also,

we agree that it ought to be fi-

nanced currently, without building

up huge reserves. It ought to bal-

ably not annually but over the

But when it comes to the coun-

ter-program offered by the Gover

nor, this column parts company

with him. Because, if we have un-

derstood him properly, what he

proposes are not real old-age pen-

aged destitute. He proposes to in-

troduce the means test, under

which the pension becomes merely

ries: that the risks that they there

fore encounter are proportionately

greater than in an agricultural or

artisan society, where they own to

a large extent their own means of

production; that this society has re-

sulted in much smaller families

taken care of by a number of chil-

dren, and that this society throws

men and women out of employ-

this society that they should be re-

tired earlier, and it is therefore nec-

essary that the whole society

should collaborate to make an ad

make it, not as a dole, but as an

act of recognition, and as a contri

DOLLY GANN'S HUSBAND DIES

in Home; Wife On Cam-

terday. He was 55 years old.

tour when her husband died.

the Interstate Commerce Co

Mr. Gann was an examiner for

sion and special assistant to the At

torney-General in the Wilson as

ministration Gann his wife and

her brother were inseparable. They

motored together, read together,

played cards together, and matched

Judge McAfee and Samuel H. Liber-

man Give Addresses.

recently were enrolled in Circuit

Thursday.

wits on politics.

mal group enrollment.

Eighth Judicial Circuit.

SUDDENLY IN WASHINGTON

justment to these facts and

bution to economic stability.
(Copyright, 1936.)

ment at an earlier age.

sions at all, but only aid to

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Gov. Landon and Social Security

problem.

business cycle.

whole question.

Gov. LANDON'S criticism of serve of eventually 47 billion dollars has been objected to by expert with much expert by the Government of the serve of eventually 47 billion dollars has been objected to by expert by the Government of the server of eventually 47 billion dollars has been objected to by expert by the Government of the server of eventually 47 billion dollars has been objected to by expert by the Government of the server of eventually 47 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 47 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 48 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 48 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 48 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 48 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 49 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 49 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 49 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 49 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 49 billion dollars has been objected to by expert of eventually 49 billion dollars has been objected to be expert of eventually 49 billion dollars has been objected to be expert of eventually 49 billion dollars has been objected to be expert of eventually 49 billion dollars has been objected to be expert of eventually 49 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be eventually 40 billion dollars has been objected to be ev agrees with much expert by the Governor. The sum would be accumulated by the contribut on the subject. Among the who have worked longest would never be paid out to them in pensions. Only a small part for old-age pensions and unemployrance, the present bill is ded as badly framed, and for of it would return to them, ely the reasons so clearly preactually. It would certainly be precisely the Governor. I covers only about one-half of

working population; it is enfinanced by contributory rely interest levied upon employes and mployers equally; it will eventhe investment of which will be a serious problem, and which will offer an almost irresistitemptation to congressional It will be extremely cated to administer. And the tax on payrolls will invariably sed on to the public, in the form of increased prices, and is ayhow questionable in its social

The Governor's statement that he bill is really a measure for compelling thrift is true. And that is very serious fault with the bill, as the Governor asserts. As long as 21 per cent of American families have incomes of unjer \$1000 a year, even in extremely good times (the figures of 1929) and more than 42 per cent of famlies have incomes under \$1500, while altogether only 29 per cent have incomes of over \$2500, it is pertain that they cannot save 6 per cent of their incomes annually for heir old age-or save 3 per cent and pay what will amount to another 3 per cent tax-without sacrificing things which they and their children desperately and im-mediately need. Plainly, what we need is a higher national income d more reasonable distribution The existing bill will not

wist either objective.

The Governor's objections to s tax on payrolls are well grounded, and could be even further argued. A great deal of our social legislaion leaves completely out of consideration the fact that men today are competing with machines for is quite possible that, in ur zeal to better the condition of en, we increasingly put them at disadvantage in this competition. If we want to get men back to work and keep them at work under the most favorable possible conditions, we ought to subsidize payrolls rather than tax them, or emit taxes according to the size payrolls; in other words, put bounty upon employment instead of penalizing it. In any case, as the Governor pointed out, the cost is passed on to the public; if the public pays it in higher prices, it would be wiser to have the public pay it directly by taxes. The pyramiding of a huge re-

Stand

corporations, they are merely

Both Your Houses."

ARCH N. PARKER.

IONS on your desertion of

But why jump from th

You say you cannot con

Mr. Roosevelt. Can you k Mr. Landon? Why not conscientious while yo

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the greater mass of American voters will

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AN EX-READER

Post-Dispatch:

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ation (revolution) or suf-

But who can say

et things take their cou

much like pouring

the next election.

I thought, What a waste

"Like Fresh Air."

WM. COX.

back Norman Tho

st-Dispatch:

CLAYTON SCHOOL TAKES OPTION ON HOSMER HALL

Edward Everett Gann Found Dead 7,500 Agreed as Price; Building Needed for Junior School paign Tour. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Edward

Overflow. An option to purchase Hosmer Everett Gann, the Kentucky Demo Hall for \$117,500 was obtained last Crat who shared with his wife, Mrs. night by the Clayton School Dis- late Charles Curtis, the limelight of trict at a meeting of the Board of the Vice-Presidency under Hoover, Directors of the private school for was found dead in his home yesgirls which was closed last month after 52 years of existence.

-Dispatch for taking the Announcement of consummation I the deal for the option was made on to the greatest crisis the today by Superintendent John A. Bracken of the Clayton School Board, who said that the property, if acquired, would probably be utiled as a junior school for ninth grade pupils to relieve crowded conions at Clayton High School.

The option holds for 60 days with rovisions for a 30-day extension. Meanwhile the proposition to purhase the building and grounds at Wydown boulevard and Dartford 42 NEW LAWERS ENROLLED enue, will be submitted to voters Oct. 28 at a bond election, Bracken

npaign. But that spee He estimated that with the alter with his other talks, the ations the school would accommodate about 350 pupils. Clayton High School, with 400 capacity, has about 575 registered

smer Hall, founded in 1884. was built at a cost of about \$140,-00 including a \$100,000 addition in Wesley McAfee in charge. Judge 229. The indebtedness resulting McAfee addressed the group, as did om construction of the new buildled to financial difficulties cording to William H. Moulton, act- the Lawyers' Association of the up the mess. ing president of the board.

Why Candidates Must Be Strong Men



-Thomas in the Detroit News.

VISITING EXPERT'S VIEW OF POLITICAL OUTLOOK IN STATE

Arthur Sears Henning of Chicago Tribune Savs Landon Has a Slight used for financing things for which Chance in Missouri.

> ROOSEVELT HAS EDGE, HOWEVER

and is likely to have unfavorable With Kansas City Democratic and St. Louis Race Close, Outcome Depends on Rural Vote.

THE Chicago Tribune prints \ toance as the budget balances; probday under a Kansas City dateline the following dispatch from its veteran political reporter, Arthur Sears Henning:

> of being a close State in the presi-dential election—a doubtful State with President Roosevelt probably entitled to the benefit of the doubt. There are powerful forces, however, operating in favor of the Republican cause which may in the end swing the State into the Lan-

don column by a small margin. a public dole. This is begging the Not in the last generation have For the idea of old-age pensions the Democrats been so strongly entrenched in this State. Boss Pen is not just to take care of the desdergast's Democratic machine. titute aged, but to recognize that which is a Tammany on a smaller modern industrial life has created scale, completely dominates all conditions peculiarly unfavorable agencies of government in Kansas to the old, and that state pensions City and in the State administra are a means of adjusting to that n, which is Democratic from top to bottom The facts about our society are

Also for the first time in many among others, these: that it is inyears the St. Louis city government is Democratic from top to bottom. Power and Patronage. creasingly an industrial society, in which men and women depend for

Thus the Democrats are armed with all the power and patronage to be derived from the three most important political structures in the State and in addition they have the New Deal agencies which have expended up to date more than 410 million dollars. In Missouri, as elsewhere, the

than previously, with much less chance of elderly parents being Democrats have manipulated these New Deal agencies and their expenditures for political profit. Every Democratic worker of any consequence in the State has been placed It is necessary and desirable in on the WPA or other New Deal pay rolls and relief enrollees have been coerced to register and vote as Democrats on pain of suffering various sorts of discrimination if they prove recalcitrant.

Only in a few lesser communities have the Republicans even a lookin on local government and the patronage which nourishes political organization. They started this campaign with no organization worth mentioning and with the Republican leaders squabbling among themselves. Of late, however, some semblance of order and coherent effort has been achieved and the Reblicans are beginning to attack

the New Deal more effectively.

Rifts in Democratic Ranks. Rifts in the Democratic ranks Dolly Gann, and her brother, the have begun to appear. In the re-Hirth, widely known farm organization leader, was a candidate for the nomination for Governor against Boss Pendergast's selection, He had been slightly il two days before but was at his law office Maj. Lloyd C. Stark. The won, but Hirth startled the Demo-Mrs. Gann was at Evansville, cratic powers that be by polling Inc. on a Republican campaign

His fire was centered on the Pendergast machine government and now many of his supporters are threatening to bolt and support the Republican ticket in the effort to ing in Missouri.

The State has been rocked by exposures of Democratic election machinery corruption. The Republican candidate for Governor, Jesse W. Barrett, is making considerable headway in arousing the better element of the electorate to a demand prosecution of the offenders. Forty-two new lawyers who passed the State bar examinations In St. Louis the Post-Dispatch exposed the padding of the election registration rolls with names of

Court yesterday in the second for-Eventually the fire became so hot The ceremony took place in Dithat Gov. Guy Park was compelle vision I, with Presiding Judge J. to take action. He ousted the entire St. Louis election board and pointed a new body headed by Samuel H Liberman, president of Charles Williams, a reputable citi zen in whom there is general cor which forced the school to close, ac- Stewart D. Flanagan, president of fidence. He is proceeding to clean

Here in Kansas City the Star under the direction of Roy Roberts, who attained national prominence as one of the principal backers of Alf Landon for presidential honors, s performing a similar service. With lists of fictitious voters and pictures of fictitious domiciles, this newspaper is exposing the registra tion frauds perpetrated by the Pen

lergast machine.
Gives Democrats Kansas City. What with the Pendergast ma chine, union labor, which is over whelmingly pro-Roosevelt, and the relief enrollees, the Democrats are certain to carry Kansas City by upwards of 60,000. In St. Louis the attle is close and the Republicans might squeeze through. Rural Misouri is preponderantly pro-Landan. So, it's all a question whether the Republican out state plurality is sufficient to stop the Democratic margin in Kansas City. The biggest political sensation up to date and one that is bound to influence the electorate profoundly in favor of Landon is the desertion of Roosevelt by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, long time leading Democratic organ of the State and supporter of Democratic candidates for President in the last five elections. The Post-Dispatch declared dent, Not Mr. Roosevelt.")

Fire Chief Presenting Blue Ribbon at Horse Show



FIRE CHIEF JOHN J. O'BOYLE.

IN silk hat and tails, presenting the blue ribbon at the Arena last night to Harley Heyl, winner of the heavy harness class.

Agreement in Bitter Dispute Over Rights in Pacific Announced in Moscow.

By the Associated Presi MOSCOW, Oct. 3.-The Soviet Government reached an agreement with Japan yesterday on the longfought dispute over fishing rights in the Pacific. Details were withheld,

The negotiations involved questions of Japanese fishing conces sions in Soviet waters around Sakhalin. Kamchatka and Okotsk which the Japanese feel are vital to their existence. The Soviet Government unwillingly renewed the Japanese concessions last spring, until Dec. 31 of this year.

The dispute boiled to a high point last June when four Japanese fishing boats were seized and their captains convicted of poaching in Russian water—leading to a stiff protest from Japan, which, in turn, brought a warning from B. S. Sto Soviet for foreign affairs, that such pro sirable complications" between Russia and Japan

The text of the new treaty will be signed later. The Soviet Government, it was said, has yielded

GOVERNMENT REPORTS CUT

\$278,939,000 Less for Quarter Than Last Year; General Outlay Up \$109,253,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. Treasury's September statement, ssued yesterday, listed emergency expenditures for the first months of the fiscal year at \$601. as compared with the corresponding period a year ago. General Government expenditures rose \$109,253,027 to \$1,059,056,813. Total expenditures were \$169,686,467 less than for the corresponding quarter

Receipts were up \$137,451,212 over last year, being listed at \$1,deficit for the quarter of \$524,-884,087.

\$277.849.826 for the quarter last year to \$359,641,731 this year. The statement showed the Treas ury had a working balance of \$1,-718,599,076 on Sept. 30.

ITALY CELEBRATES CONQUEST

Anniversary of Start of Fascist Invasion of Ethiopia, By the Associated Press.

Ethiopia. Flags and bunting flew last spring and she got a tremenfrom houses and public buildings. dous hand as Bailey rode her out Band concerts were given in the of the ring, her rich, high chestnut parks. Newspapers published accounts of the invasion of Ethiopia. The festival started last night when Premier Mussolini's speech a

year ago was rebroadcast over all Italian radio stations. for Landon in an announcemen

which constitutes one of the most penetrating analyses of the New Deal which has appeared up date.

The Post-Dispatch, founded Joseph Pulitzer, has always maintained a liberal and what many regarded a radical position on p questions. For some time it gave powerful support to some phases of the New Deal. But it balked at giving the New Deal a renewed lease on life with which to impe the nation further toward a Fed

(There followed extensive extracts from the Post-Dispatch editorial of last Sunday, "For Presi-

Miss Frances Dodge Carries NEW LEASE ON FISHING Off Honors in Horse Show

15 Blue Ribbons Give Her First Place Before Final Competition Tonight-14,530 Sets Attendance Record.

the stable owned by Miss Frances M. Bodge of Rochester, Mich., ranked at the St. Louis National Horse Show, in progress at the Arena, it was dispelled last night as her horses and ponies gathered in five first and three second places before what the management said was the largest crowd ever to see a horse show in America.

Miss Dodge, multimillionaire daughter of the late John F. Dodge, utomobile manufacturer, had 10 blue ribbons before the show began and her five last night gave her undisputed leadership of the show she can't be overtaken at tonight's final performance and the chances are she will add to her collection with some of her best saddle and harness horses, already previous winners, entered in the four stake events to be run off.

The crowd was announced by the management as 14,530 paid admissions which, together with those who came in on passes, exhibitor and trainers, made a total estimated in the matter of extending the con- at 16,000 in the Arena. The place was packed. Spectators stood three years, but refused to grant the deep behind the topmost seats, two Japanese demands for 12-year deep along the rail and crowded all the aisles and entrances. Heavy Smoke Pall.

Smoke hung so heavy in the Mich., and ridden by Harry Rog-building that from one end it was ers, first; Gangster, owned by almost impossible to see anything Trails End Stable, St. Louis, and No persons were distinguishable, Wilmer, owned by Mrs. Ordway just a hazy mass. Exhibitors who had shown at other shows in the Pete, owned by Trails End Stable country said they had never seen a crowd like this, which was the fourth; The Colonel, owned and third packed house in succession

at the present show. The crowd broke up at 11 o'clock when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had finished their exhibition, and not more than half saw the most important event on the programview-the three-gaited stake. Miss Dodge took this event in stride, her Etta Kett and Society Barrymore getting first and second place, re-

Etta Kett a chestnut mare which 135,915,677 for the first quarter of this fiscal period. This left a for \$10,000, has a high action, wellbalanced trot and a world of poise and spirit. Among the railbirds there seemingly was never any doubt but that she would win. So ciety Barrymore, a bay mare, which Miss Dodge paid \$8500, has a better build than her stablemate, but not the same amount of pep. The two mares won out in a field

Front Page Lady Gets Hand. Earlier in the evening, Miss Dodge's Front Page Lady had won the junior, five-gaited stake under an energetic ride by J. Wallace ROME, Oct. 3.-Italy celebrated Bailey which showed her rack to glistening with sweat.

Front Page Lady who has never own Top Hat, second; Mary Eliza- Peak & Sons, Winchester, Ill., and that King Edward came for dinbeen beaten in the four shows in beth Goodwin, riding Rowdy, owned driven by Mark Peak, first; Sunwhich she has appeared, won the by Otis Brown, third; Helen Marie light and Hal Guy, owned by Dr. R. three-year-old fine harness horse class for Miss Dodge.

were the ladies' heavy harness Missouri Stables, fifth. horse single and the ladies' Shetland pony class, in both of which the 21-year-old heiress drove, with driven by Miss Frances M. Dodge, her silver fox of previous nights Rochester, Mich., first; Indiscretion exchanged for a glowing cape of owned and driven by Mrs. Loula mink. She also took second in the Long Combs, Lee's Summit, Mo., ladies' five-gaited saddle horse class second; Seaton Simplicity, owned and in the harness pony tandem. and in the harness pony tandem.

Aside from Miss Dodge's triIll., and driven by Miss Iona Heyl,

umphs, interest centered mostly in the two events with high action—the hunter stake and the class for sion, owned and driven by Miss novice hunters. The first provided Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and the class for sion, owned and driven by Miss novice hunters. The first provided Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and third, and third in the third in the class for sion, owned and driven by Miss driven by Roy L. Davis, third; Fan- an attendance record. Last year owned by Terre Haute 7,675,000 persons visited the nasome fine jumping and the second first; Flashing Flame, owned by some fine spills and both, by the grace of horse show rules, were won by Appetizer, a chestnut geld-lumbia, Mo., second; Philopean Larvagnet, its property of the property of ing apparently just brought to good igos, owned by Shorewood Stables, New London, Mo., fifth.

If there was any doubt as to how | form by its owner, Mrs. Donald Ordway of Augusta, Mich. All Make Clean Rides

Not only Appetizer, but its sta lemate, Wilmer, and Gangster and Gay Pete from the Trails End Stable, plus Mrs. Gladys Grey Freund's Symphony all made clean rides over the jumps. Appetizer won on conformation and manners. Symphony was left without any prize ever because her rider mitted her to stop on her way In the novice hunter class Charles

Crabtree of St. Louis was thrown clear when his mount, Joseph Allhoff's Richard of Lackland crashed into and broke to pieces the artificial bush. Later on the Trails End Stable's Vitality banged over the stone wall and Frank M. Phoroughman's Lunar finally was anything but rear. The show lasted until midnight.

Tonight's program has 10 events and is scheduled to begin at 7:45 o'clock. It will be "Mexico, Missouri, Night," with a large delegafrom Mexico's countryside which prides itself on horse breeding, in attendance. The summary:

Hunter Stake-Appetizer, owned by Mrs. Donald Ordway, Augusta, by Frank Slate, see and ridden by Miss Jane Johnson, ridden by Paul Bakewell III, St. Louis, fifth: Step Aside, owned by Trails End Stable and ridden by Miss Johnson, sixth.

Harness Pony Tandem-Harviestoun Vina and Magic Model, owned by Terre Haute Farm, Bethel, -from a horsey point of Conn., and driven by Charles Barrie, first; Better Times and Carnation Rainbow, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and driven by Reed Bridgford, second; Melody Man and Avon Sewell, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Harvey Heyl, third; Flash and Flame, owned by Richmond Sta-bles, Taylorville, Ill., and driven by

Ladies' Five-Gaited Saddle Horse City, first; Harmony Lane, owned Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher, third; owned and ridden by Miss Ruth Over The Top, owned by Miss Vir- Suekoff, Wilmette, Ill., fifth; Spray ginia Stark Unsell, Louisiana, Mo., of the Sea, owned by Willisbrook and ridden by Miss Audrey Pugh, Farm, Malvern, Pa., and ridden by By the Associated Press Indianapolis, fourth; Vesta's High- Walter L. Graham, sixth. today the first anniversary of the marvelous advantage. Front Page land Choice, owned by George tity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and Sandy, owned by Anheuser-frey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and rid-lity, and topeka, the sandy of the san den by Miss Pauline Sternenberg, Busch Brewery, first; Don, Doc, VIII, accompanying her from Houston, Tex., fifth. Children's Horseman

Billy Laufer riding Sharon's Dream, owned by Pevely Dairy, third. owned by Sharon Farms, first; H. Glorious Star, a half-sister of Grant Barngrover II, riding his Roadmaster, owned by George J. con with the Queen Mother and Badaracco riding Tuck, owned by A. Kidd Jr., Columbus, O., and drive Queen Mary will be asked to re-Missouri Stables, fourth; Nancy Lee en by Dooley Putnam, second; Su-Other events won by Miss Dodge Sparks riding Peter Pan, owned by san McGregor and Saun Gio, exhi-Ladies' Heavy Harness Horse Sin-

gle-Potentilla, owned and driven driven by Wallace Roberts, third. the King will ask Mrs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROOSEVELT, COL. HOUSE STARHEMBERG EXPELS FEY FROM HEIMWEH CONFER AT HYDE PARK

Confidential Adviser to Woodrow Wilson Has Luncheon With President.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 3-President Roosevelt had a lunchon conference today with Col. E. M. House, confidential adviser to war days. Mrs. House also was anything to do with him. The ac-In the forenoon, Roosevelt went

ation with Edward J. Flynn, New Prince Ernst von Starhemberg who, York Secretar yof State and Demo- as was Fey, was once Vice-Chancelleader in the Bronx. The only other engagement the Chief Executive had for the day

was a later afternoon conference

with Averill Harriman, New York financier and former executive of-ficer for the National Recovery Adninistration at Washington This was the first of three days

of rest preparatory to his first reelection campaign tour into the West — starting from Washington the latter part of next week. He russ was assassinated June 25, 1934. "In 1930 Fey went his own way."

He returned last night to home, which he left Tuesday for his first stumping trip in the East, after he had spent a busy eight hours dedicating a new unit of the Jersey City Medical Center, attending a world series ball game, and watching the start of a new Queens-Manhattan tunnel in New

His next speeches are expected reciprocal tariffs and labor. He is still thinking of going as far West as Denver on the first of at least two trips into the West.

After motoring from New York to the Democratic stronghold of Mayor Frank Hague in Jersey City yesterday to run into a tremendous demonstration, Roosevelt dedicated PWA-financed medical building. Then he retraced his course to New

After a quick lunch at National Democratic headquarters, he went to the Polo Grounds and watched the second game of the world se-

Then he motored to Long Island City, where he spoke briefly and extemporaneously of the metropolitan area's efforts to provide adequate transportation facilities for its millions of commuters. The occasion was the breaking of ground for the \$58,000,000 Queens-Manhat- Referring directly again to relief tan vehicular tunnel under the East River.

Madison, Wis., and driven by Mrs. Mary K. Holt, third; Peerless, owned by R. C. Flannery, Kansas, Ill., and driven by Miss Audrey Pugh, Indianapolis, Ind., fourth; Silver Tips, owned by Richmon Stables, Taylorville, Ill., and driven Elaine Richmond, fifth. Novice Hunter-Appetizer, owned by Mrs. Donald Ordway, Augusta,

Mich., and driven by Harry Rogers, first; Rolling Home, owned by Mrs. Ordway and driven by Rogers, second: Big Gold, owned by James L. Junior Five-Gaited Stake-Front

Page Lady, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and ridden by J. Wallace Bailey, first; General Star, owned by Druce Lake Stables, Libertyville, Ill., and ridden by Walter Burke, second; Radiant Belle of Terre Haute, owned by Terre Haute Farm, Bethel. Conn., and ridden by Lloyd Teater, third; The Colonel's Lady, owned by Willisbrook Farm. Mal-Graham fourth; Iva Glenn of Georgian Court, owned by George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kan., and ridden by Roy L. Davis, fifth; Glory of Love, owned and ridden by R. H. Brown, Indianapolis, Ind., sixth.

Heavy Harness Horse Pair-Sea on Simplicity and Glenavon Believer, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Harley Heyl, first; Discretion and Indiscretion, owned and driven by Mrs. Louia Long Combs, Lee's Summit, Mo., second Three-Gaited Stake-Etta Kett.

wned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and ridden by J. Wallace Bailey, first: Society Bar. rymore, owned by Miss Dodge and the proposed measure would re-Sport's Applause, owned and rid- ridden by Harry Lathrop, second; duce den by Miss Gayle Gray, Kansas Gay Highway, owned by the Delaine Farm, Glenview, Ill., and ridand ridden by Miss Frances M. den by Lloyd Teater, third; Win-Dodge, Rochester, Mich., second; ning Ways, owned by Terre Haute Belle Cheval, owned by Willisbrook Farm, Bethel, Conn., and ridden by Farm, Malvern, Pa., and ridden by Walter Burke, fourth; My Nu-Joy

and Ben, owned by St. Louis Dairy, Buckingham, The first court circu-

Chicago, and George J. Peak, and Three - year - old Fine Harnes Horse-Glorious Star, owned by Mich., and driven by J. Wallace Bailey, first; Chief of Hilltop, by B. L. Lohmuller, Cen- By the Ass tralia, Kan., and driven by Harry

Another Round in Fight for Control of Private Army in Austria.

VIENNA, Oct. 3.-Leaders of the privately financed Heimwehr expelled Maj. Emil Fey, former Vienna commander, last night and Woodrow Wilson in the forbade Heimwehr men to have tion marked another round in the over the New York political situlor of Austria. In the previous round Starhemberg lost the vicechancellorship.

Starhemberg, who called the eeting of the leaders which ejected Fey, notified subordinates that since Fey "attempted to destroy the unity of the organization," all members would be subject to expulsion if they as much as spoke to A sharp statement criticised Fey's

it said, "and his activities have not been explained at the chancellory when Dollfuss was murdered."
Replying to this, Fey declared:
"That is the deepest perfidy that has ever been perpetrated.'

Fey immediately conferred with Chancellor Schuschnigg. which he said he firmly intended to follow his "chosen course" although he would await developments

BORAH SAYS RELIEF SPENDING BY ROOSEVELT WAS JUSTIFIED

Asserts People Had to Be Fed Would Have Done the Same.

MERIDIAN, Idaho, Oct. 3.-Sentor William E. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, told farmers here yesterday that President Roosevelt was "justified in spending large sums of public money for relief," because "the problem of providing relief had to be met, the people had to be fed." His staten ply to a question from the au-

"I myself," Borah said, "have the Senate in which I declared I in the United States Treasury to provide for the nation's destitute spending, he stated: "The Republican party would have done the same if it had been in power and had known conditions. I don't know how much of the money that

Borah said President Roosevelt recently stated that "2500 men dictate" the nation's economic destiny, and added: "I think he was right. There are laws on the books now to stop that. All it takes is courage. All 2500 men could be put in jail. If the jail were too full some of the poor devils whose money they took away could be taken out to make more room.

PERMANENT REGISTRATION PLAN FOR CITY SUGGESTED

Young Men's Division of Chamber

Copies of a proposed permanent registration bill have been sent by the Young Men's Division of the Counselor E. H. Wayman, chairvern, Pa., and ridden by Walter L. man of Mayor Dickman's Permadistribution to members of the committee. The committee is studying various permanent registration laws and proposals with a view of registration in St. Louis to the next In a letter to Mayor Dickmann

the Legislative Committee of the Young Men's Division pointed out that the proposed bill sent to the Mayor's committee was a redraft of House bill 177, which was introduced in the last Legislature but which did not pass. Chairman John E. Weatherford of the Legislative Committee expressed the that a registration system under frauds and result in economies.

DUEEN MARY ENTERTAINS AT MARLBOROUGH HOUSE

Hostess to King and Duke and Duchess of Kent in Her New Home.

LONDON, Oct. 3.-Queen Mary moved to Marlborough House Thursday, her son, King Edward House in 11 years said the Duke Roadster Pair - Guy Mac and and Duchess of Kent had lunch-

There is a general impression turn to Buckingham from time to time to act as the King's official speculation is heard as to whether Simpson, his American friend, to preside as unofficial hostess at in-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - More of the National Park Service.

STEELS AND RAILS LEAD BIG MARKET

Gains of Fractions to Around 3 Points Dis-Over Wide tributed Front-Largest Weekend

Turnover Since Early in Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Stocks advanced today in the most active witnessed in market Led by the steels and rails, gains of fractions to around 3 points were distributed over a wide front.

Numerous new six-year highs ere recorded in the buying rush and, during almost the entire first hour, the ticker tape was from 1 to 4 minutes behind transactions on the floor of the exchange. Transfers approximated 1,600,000 shares. Largest Saturday in Months.

The turnover was the largest for a Saturday session since the early part of the year. Blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares changed hands in rapid succession.

There were few profit-taking interludes, but these only slowed the pace momentarily. When such sales were absorbed the leaders resumed the climb.

Wall street attributed the sharp upturn principally to relief over the refusal of markets to become unsettled when the important gold standard countries revised their cur rencies downward, and to highly favorable domestic business developments.

Outstanding in the forward push were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Crucible, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Chrysler General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Deere, Kennecott, International Nickel, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Simmons Co., American Chain, American Bank Note, General American Transportation, Westinghouse Airbrake, Johns Manville, American Telephone and Western Union,

Holding to a restricted were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum, Budd Mfg., General Electric, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Can and National Distillers.

Bonds swept ahead with equities. Commodities were mixed, as were foreign monies in terms of the dol-

London Is Closed.

been no dumping of foreign-held se-

curities because of the currency devaluation move served to inspire optimism in the financial sector. Brokers with international connections reported that instead of selling from abroad, some sizable

London and the continent. Demand for selected rails, steels, motors and other heavy industry stocks was thought to have been based partly on the growing belief earnings estimates have been far

from discounted in many cases. backward. Analysts said the power By the Associated Press. group apparently was awaiting some stimulation from the present conference between representatives

Wheat gained % to 1 cent a year ago. bushel. Corn was unchanged to up 34 of a cent. Cotton lost 30 to 40 uting to the upturn were dried and

In the foreign currency market, canned salmon, bar the pound sterling lost 1-16 of a lard and wheat.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

economic trend.

ago and 268,767,686 two years ago. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES, low, closing prices and net changes:

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Amerada 2. 10 104 16 1936. 1935. 1934. 1938 High — — — 81.47 78.68 74.94 69.2 -71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44 STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones).
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— 41.9 41.2 41.7 * .8

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T IN RECENT YEARS.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. 112.7 1936-low 112.7 1935 high 112.2 1935 low 109.5 1928 high 112.8 1932 low 2C 20 20 60 Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Bonds Saturday — 92.7 99.9 106.0 99.5 Friday — 92.7 99.5 106.9 99.4 1935 high — 91.4 86.4 193.6 93.1 1935 low — 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 1936 low — 92.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 1936 low — 92.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 1926 averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Stocks at Amsterdam were buoyant. The exchanges at London and Paris were closed.

While the political situation in France was being watched with some concern, the fact there has been no dumping of foreign-held se-091,761.90, including \$616,131,137.16 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$538,442,155.38; gross debt, \$33,-828,752,762.35, a decrease of \$4.141,-465.50 under the previous day; gold assets, \$10.857,024,923.46. Receipts for Sept. 30, 1935 (comparable date last year) \$22,-674,659.02; expenditures, \$23,055,843.80; net balance \$1,798,553.089.64. Customs receipts for the month \$20,703,585.03. Receipts for the fiscal year \$998,464,465.44; ceipts for the fiscal year \$998.464,465.44; expenditures \$1,830,486,231.93, including \$850,682.445.59 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures; 832,021,766.49; gross debt \$29,421,331,670.22; gold assets \$9,367,819,793.86.

AUGUST FOODSTUFFS EXPORTS The utilities were comparatively 26 PER CENT ABOVE YEAR AGO

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The
Commerce Department reported today that at \$19,656,000 exports of
foodstuffs during August were 26
per cent above the same month a
year ago.

Among individual items contributing to the upturn were dried and
evaporated fruits, canned fruits,
canned salmon, barley, wheat flour,
lard and wheat.

For the first eight months of
this year, foodstuffs exports were
reported at \$127,000,000, an increase
of \$4,000,000 over the similar 1935

Budd Wheel. 12 1014
BullardCo ½g 14 3014
BullardCo ½g 15 25 244
BullardCo ½ Commerce Department reported to-day that at \$19,656,000 exports of of the Tennessee Valley Authority foodstuffs during August were 26 per cent above the same month a

evaporated fruits, canned fruits, canned salmon, barley, wheat flour,

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,632,260 shares, compared with 1,927,980 yesterday, 900,760 a week ago and 697,190 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 367,616,641 shares, compared with 239,411,462 a year

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars, 100s. Day. Day. Day. Comw & Sou125 3% 3% 3% C & Sou pf 3 3 73% 73 Congoleum-N 1.60 13 33% 33% 13 33% 1 22 4 10% 140 71% 1 3% 57 43% 1 106%

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3.—Wheat for the sevent of the first states do not be report of the United States and the market left without a purchasing cushion.

Helpful to recovery sentiment with the report of the United States and the market left without a purchasing cushion.

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St L Sw 120 11½
Savage Arms 2 14½
Schenl Dis 3 26 51½
do pf 5½ 4 100
Schulte Ret. 4 2
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Seaboard Air 15 1½
do pf 2 2 3
Sea Oil 1. 8 32½
Sears Rusb 2 65 91½
Sec Nat Inv 2 3½
Sears Rusb 2 65 91½
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Sharp & D. 3 6%
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1744

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Ut F

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do pfd 2k. 1 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ 14 ½ White Motor 47 23 ¾ 23 ¼ ¼ Wh RMS .140 1 14 ½ 14 ½ ¼ do pfd ... 8 28 ½ 28 Wilcox 0 & G 4 3 ¾ 3 ¼ 10 10 ½ ... 5 8 ½ 8 ¼ do 36 pf 6 6 80 80 Woolw 2.40. 7 5 44 ¼ Worth P & M 3 29 ¾ 29 do pf A †270 76 74 ½ do pfd B. 6 66 ¾ 66 Wright A. †120 135 ½ 134 1

Vanadium
Vick Ch 2a.
Va-C Chem
do 6pc pfd
Va Ry pfd 6

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

AIRCRAFT. Transcontinual Company filed application with ICC increased airmail pay, stating that cost of handling airmail has increased terially since its present rate of pay established; Transcontinental & Western base rate of 24 cents a mile with a base rate of 31 cents received by the other transcon-

compared with a base rate of 31 cents per mile received by the other transcontinental line.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO.

Birtman Electric Co.—declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share and regular quarterly of 25 cents on common stock, payable Nov. 2: on Aug. 1, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Arthom Corp.—Selling agents for fabrics division of company advanced prices on several lines of mohair pile fabrics and flat weaves 5 to 10 per cent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp.—Declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on common stock, payable Oct. 30: on Jan. 30, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid on this issue.

Carman & Co.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on account of arrears on \$2 preferred stock, payable Dec. 1; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$6 a share.

OFFICE & BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

National Cash Register Co.—September gross domestic orders were up 47 per cent; nine months up 32.4 per cent.

Derby Oil & Refining Corp.—Preferred share earnings, eight months ended Aug. 31, were \$2.20 against \$10.76.

UTILITIES.

Southern New England Telephone Co.—Number of stations operated by this company on Sept. 1 totaled 315.899, an increase of 1297 for the month of August and 11,923 for the first eight months of 1936.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Kentucky Public Service Commission or-

1936.
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.—
Kentucky Public Service Commission ordered a reduction in Louisville Telephone rates of 12 per cent to 20 per cent depending on the type of service supplied by Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., subsidiary.

New York Telephone Co.—August net operating income was \$2,637,051 against \$2,356,540; in eight months net operating income was \$25,424,591 against \$20,549,-312.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—Preferred share earnings, eight months ended Aug. 31. were \$55 against \$43.59.

RETAIL TRADP.

Neisner Bros. Inc.—September sales were up 18.1 per cent; nine months up 13.4 per cent.

By the Associated Press.
The Edison Electric Institute reported sales of household electric refrigerators in the United States for the first eight months of this year totaled 1,753,632 units against 1,369,861 in the like 1935 period. August sales were 106,975 units August sales were 106,975 units against 205,098 in July and 110,161 in August, 1935.

Francisco Sugar Co. has announced the time within which deposits of first mortgage 20-year 7%s of 1942 may be made pursuant to the plan of reorganization has \$1.174 @ 1.10.
been extended to Oct. 31. The comOats—No. 3
Oats—No. 3 pany has plantations in Cuba and its headquarters at New York City. Municipal financing scheduled next week totals \$19,607,575, the "Bond Buyer" said today. The offerings will be made by 55 municipalities. In the previous week offerings (revised) totaled \$18,207,189.

Dillon, Read & Co., as special agent for United States of Brazil 8 per cent bonds of 1946, announced funds have been remitted for payment of Oct. 1 coupons at the rate of \$9 per \$40 coupon and \$4.50 per \$20 coupon.

American Unain Co.

demption of its 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

A meeting of stockholders of the Mead
Corporation has been called for Oct. 30
to vote on a proposal to pay 10 of the 13
accumulated dividends amounting to \$19.50
on the \$6 preferred A. Directors will declare a dividend payable in common stock

NET OPERATING INCOME OF RAILROADS \$364,697,978 K. C. Minn 1

Eight Months' Results Compare With \$263,852,503 a Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-The Asociation of American Railroads today reported Class 1 carriers had Chic a net operating income of \$364,697,-978 in the first eight months of this year, compared with \$263,852,503 in the same period last he same period last year.

The current return was at the rate of 2.30 per cent on property investment, compared with a re- Chic. turn of 1.66 per cent last year.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

TOLEDO, Oct. 3.—Grain on track (241/2) to hasis—nominal.) Wheat No. 1 \$1.146 Totally, Oct. 3.—Grain on track 124 spc. rate basis—nominal.) Wheat No. 1 \$1.14@ 1.15, No. 2 red \$1.13@1.14. Corn No. 2 yellow \$1.03½@1.04, No. 3 yellow \$1.02½@1.03½. Oats No. 1 white 46@47c, No. 2 white 45@46½c, Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 5c above track quotation: corn, 4@4½c above; oats, 2½@3c above. Hay unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3.—Hay: 11 cars, prices unchanged.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.3c per lb. for raw and 11.7c per lb for boiled. Half drums. CPc more SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 3.—Turpentine firm, 35%; no sales; receipts, 435; shipments, 180; stock, 37.086. Rosin firm: sales, 445; receipts, 1518; shipments, 1387; stock, 93.680. Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. I. K and M. S6; N. \$6.0242; WG. \$6.05; WW and X \$6.90.

DULUTH, Oct. 3.—Flax on track, \$2.04; Oct., \$2.04; Dec., \$2.05; May, \$2.02.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

FOREIGN CROP

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Reports of damage from hot winds in Australia hroughout parts of Argentina, bone into wheat values today. Winnipeg wheat futures exte terday's late upturn of prices. Wheat closed firm, % May \$1.13% @ 14; corn unchanged to % 6 %c up, and provis 7 cents advance.
Two cents a bushel a
Liverpool did much to
ing today of wheat valu A stimulating factor in bles said, was report of ing crop damage to whe Mention was made of inju

Chica

Stock M

Con Biscuit .60.
Cord Corp
Crane Co
do pf 7

Econ CD St1.05g 50 Eddy Paper 1g. 20 El Household 1 50 Elg Nat W 14g 150 Gard Den pfd 3 50 Gen Household 1250

ux S A 1g

Musk M S A 134k 100 22

Nachman Sp 34g 100 2

Nat Gypsum 50 40 100 11

Nat Pre Cook 60 100 12

Nat Rep 1 pf 20k 50

Nat Stand 3a 50 42

North Amer Car 100 2

North Amer Car 100 2

Norwest Bancorp 300 9

Oshkosh Over 40 200 12

Feabody Coal B 4001 2

Reliance Mf .60a 350 2:

Student M T 14 S 300 Swift & Co 1a. 800

Thomps J R 1/2. 150 1

Viking Pu 1/28... 20 19

Wise Bankshrs | 350 63

Wise Bankshrs | 350 63

Zsnith Rad | 1550 40

Symbols: aPlus extratras | cPaid last year | fPs

EDeclared or paid so far to

Symbols: aRcumulated

this year | malso extradividend paid since Jan 1.

BAR BOLD, SILVER

Mention was made of injury in the wheat producing prot South Waies. At \$1.15 is wheat in Chicago, however, creased, and something of a place. July contracts, repr 1937 domestic wheat harves be the most vulnerable to sell weakened to 98% cents, as cents touched earlier.

Considerable attention was trade statements that during days or more reports on

belt. Provisions were firm.
Around 11:15 a. m., wheat was it a % o higher, compared with yesterday's in ish. December \$1.14\square\squa

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE Oct. 3.-There were no quotations wheat or corn futures early. Liverpool wheat closed 14d higher, following 1%d to 1%d km

3. yellow corn, \$1.48. 1 white oats, 45½c;

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

109% 118%

10½ 109¾ 110¼ 20 120 120 NOVEMBER WHEAT. Winn 110 ½ -% 110 110 % 109%
DECEMBER WHEAT. Chic. 115 114½ 114¾-15 114¼-16
K. C. 113½ 113 113¾-5 112¼
Minn 127¾ 126¾ 127½-123¼
Winn 108¾ 108½ 108½ 107½
Liver 119¾ 119½ 119½ 117½

MAY WHEAT.

Minn 122% Winn 110%

JULY WHEAT. 112% 112% 110% DECEMBER CORN.

94 % 94 % - ½ 96 96 % MAY CORN. JULY CORN.

DECEMBER OATS. MAY OATS. 42%4 41% Chie. 42% 42 JULY OATS.

DECEMBER RYE. JULY RYE.

OPEN GRAIN INTEREST CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Open interest rain futures on the Chicago Boan rade: Wheat, Thursday, 95,546,000 b

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMEN

STANDARD MIDLLINGS.

to date \$2,319,30 to individual and

YORK, Oct. 3.-B

CHICAGO PROVIS

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Pr

Cash, 13.90, 13.75

7 92 91 92 5 103 % 103 % 103 % 6 99 % 99 99 % 1 105 % 103 % 103 %

RAIL BONDS TAKE

The Associated Press.

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Armour Bond Refinancing Plan.

CHCAGO. Oct. 3.—Armour & Co. is emidering the refinancing of two bond isset due in 1939, Robert H. Cabell, presidet, disclosed in a letter to stockholders. Fee issues are \$37,813,000 of first mortage real estate gold 4½s of Armour & G. of Binois and \$8,735,000 of first mortage sinking fund gold 4½s of Morris &

LEAD IN ADVANCE

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHCAGO, Oct. 3.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full.
Bond sites (000) omitted):
SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close.
STOCKS.

Allied Prod
do A 1%
Am Pub Svc pf
Armour & Co
Asbestos Mfg
Assoc Inv 1½a.
Autom Prod

ard Den pfd

URE GRAIN 1650 22% 22 EMBER WHEAT

114 ½ 114 ½ 15 114 ¼ 14 113 113 ¾ b 112 ¼ 126 ¾ 127 ½ 128 ¾ 108 ¼ 108 ½ 107 ¼ 119 ½ 119 ½ 117 ¾ 98% 99-98% 98%-14 94% 94% 94% MARCH WHEAT. 94 % 94 % - ½ 96 96 ¼ MAY CORN.

JULY CORN. 86% 86% ECEMBER OATS. 41% 42% 41½ 40½ 41¼-% 40% 44% 45¼ 44%-% MAY OATS. DECEMBER RYE. 824b 814 JULY RYE. 71 71%a EMBER BARLEY.

TANDARD BRAN.

25.50 24.60b-25.00a 25.75b-25.90a 24.90b-25.40a 26.00b-26.50a 25.25b-26.85a 25.50b-26.00a 26.60b-27.15a 25.80b-26.25a 26.70b-27.25a

28.70b-27.25a 28.40b-28.30
GRAY SHORTS.
30.25b-30.75a 30.50b-31.56a
29.20b-29.75a 29.35b-30.0a
28.00b-28.75a 27.75b-28.75a
28.00b-28.75a 27.75b-28.75a
28.00b-28.75a 27.75b-28.75a
28.00b-28.75a 27.75b-28.75a
28.50b-29.50a 28.25b-29.00a
ANDARD MIDLLINGS.
26.85b-27.60a 26.75b-27.50a
26.20b-27.00a 26.10b-28.90a
26.20b-27.00a 26.00b-28.90a
26.20b-27.00a 26.40b-27.75a

25. 15b-25.35 24.60b-24.90a 25.50 24.75 -25.35a 25.25b-25.80a 25.25b-25.80a 26.20 25.50b-26.20a 26.50b-26.40a 26.50b-26.40a 28.40b-26.90a

BAR BOLD, SILVER AND MONEY PEN GRAIN INTEREST 30. Oct. 3.—Open Interest in ures on the Chicago Board of heat, Thursday, 95,546,000 bush-seday, 94,893,000; week ago, 0.000,000,000; week ago, 10.000,000; week ago, 10.000,000; week ago, 10.000,000; week ago,

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

SECURITY.

Jack Gas 5s 42stp

Ky Util 5½ 55F

do 5s 69 I.
do 5s 69 II.
do 5s 69 I.
do Fac 5½ 50

Lehi PS 6 2026A

Mind P 6½ 45A

Mind P&L 4½ 78

MissP&L 0s 55

Miss Pow 5s 48

No 5s 48

No 5s 48

No CoU 5½ 48A

Norw El 6 45 st

Ogden Gas 5 45

Ohlo Edis 5 60

Ok G&E 5 50

Ok G&E 5 50

Ok Ras 5 48

Ok Nat G4½ A51

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

Lead and zinc were nominally unchangened in St. Louis Saturday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and futures. \$9.75; export. \$9.80. Other metals nominally unchanged. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The St. Joseph Lead Co., reports that 250 tons of piglead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at \$4.45 per 100 pounds St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Lead and zinc futures closed dull. No sales were reported.

40 9 1/2 18 % 30 % 4 1/3 61 1/2 22 ½ 7-16 40 1/4 9 1/2 3 3 % 7 1/4 27 % 21 17 1/4 5 1/2

24 5 % 5 ½ 5 ½

1 10 10 10 10

1 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½

6 26 % 26 ½ 26 %

5 % 5 ½ 5 ½

1 3 13 13

34 % 33 ¼ 34

7 ½ 7 ½ 7 ½

10 10 10 10

2 % 2 % 2 %

10 10 10 W

9 9 9

15 ¼ 16 % 16 %

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Exchange giving sales, high, low and clos-

ing prices on all stocks and bonds: SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close pfd 6.... do 2½ p2½ Laun M .35g Lt & Tr 1.20 Am Lt & Tr 1.20
Am Mrg
Am Lt & Tr 1.20
Am Mrg
Am Lt & Tr 1.20
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pex Elec
retur Rad Tube
k Nat Gas
k Nat Gas A
k Nat Gas A
k Nat Gas Fi
t Met Wks 60
El Ind 297g
G & El
G & El A
C & El

As Rayon
Atl Cat Line 1e.
Atlas Corp 80
Atlas Corp 97
Atlas Corp 97
Atlas Ply ½g
Austin Sil Mrg.
Automat Prod
Auto V Ma ½a
Babc & W 85g.
BaldwinBond rts.
Bel Alrc
Berk & Gay F
Belek & Gay F
Berkey & G F W
Black & Decker
Bliss E W
Black & Decker
Bliss E W
Black & Decker
Bliss E W
Bohack 1st pf
Bow R Bear 1½g
Braz T&L 30G.
Bliue R cv pf 3h
Blumenthal S
Bohack 1st pf
Bow R Bear 1½g
Braz T&L 30G.
Bridgpt Mach
Brill pf
Brown F Dist.
Bridgpt Mach
Brill pf
Con 16
Can Hot El 1 pf 6
Can Ind Alc A.
Can Marc Wire
Can Hyd El 1 pf 6
Can Ind Alc A.
Can Marc Wire
Carnation 1.
Carrier Corp.
Carnation 1.
Carrier Corp.
Carnation 1.
Carrier Corp.
Carnation 1.
Carrier Corp.
Calain Am.
Celanese 1st pf 7
Celluoid 1 pf 6K
Cen Hud G&E 80
Cen E 7 pf.
do cv pf n
Centrif Pi 40.
Chi Flex Sh 2a.
Chi R & M 1½a
Chities Service
Cit Serv pf
Core F 7
Columo A 50
Cen B 6 7
Clity Au St 60.
Claude N Lts
Clicy Tract
Clinch Coal
Cot F 7
Com B 8 F 1½
Con B 8 F 1½
Con B 8 F 1½
Con B 8 F 6
Con Mas 5 %g
Con P 8 Ctf
Con P 8 Ctf
Con R & S Fdy
Cooper Bess pf
Cooper Bess pf
Cooper Range
Corne Cor Wilson
Crowley Milner
Crowley Miln

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 3, 1936, \$12,660,000; corresponding day last year \$12,640,000; torresponding day last year \$12,640,000; torresponding period last year \$2,945,200,000; Report of delist year \$2,945,200,000. Report of delist for Oct. 2, 1936; debits to individual accounts \$28,500,000; total to date \$4,967,100,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts \$13,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and banker, accounts \$42,000,000; debits to date \$2,319,300,000; combined debits to individual and bank and banker, accounts \$42,000,000; debits to date \$7,286,400,000. LONDON, Oct. 3.—Bar silver firm, ½ Micher at 20 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$4,532 can.—Money and discount late unchanged.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Bar gold remained mchanged at 141s. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.77; based on opening rate of \$4,93½ to the pound.)

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—Silver futures owned steady, unchanged to 10 higher. New YORK Oct. 3.—Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 higher. No mile. Closing bids: December, 44.60; March, 44.65; May, 44.65.

III P&L \$6 pf ...
do 6 pc pf ...
Imp O Can ½a.
Ind P&L pf 6½.
Ind P Line .60G
Indus Finan pf ...
Ins Co N Am 2A

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

*\$11.65 \$11.17 - 11.60 11.7 - 11.65 11.7 - 11.77 11.77 8. 11.60; loose | Dec. | 11.72 | March | — 11.73 | March | — 11.74 | March | — 11.75 | March | — 11.75 | March | — 13.70 | — 13.70 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 | — 13.75 |

Thion Oil 1/28.

Lit Bros.

Lit Bros.

Lit Bros.

Long Star G. 40g

Long Is Li.

do pf

Lou LaE 40

Lynch Cor 2

th Cord R. B.

McW Dred new thangel pf

Mapes Con 2

Marion St Shov

Masonite new

Massey Harris

Master El. 60

them N G. 20g

ther & M. A. 15g

there & M. A. 15g

t CSIPAL 542 55.

CSIPAL 542 55.

Chi R cod 5s 27.

Cities Ser 5s 66.

do 5s 50 ...

CSPAL 543s 49.

Cit S P 542s 52.

1com E 5s 54 B.

1do 442s 56 C.

1do 343s 65 H.

1com S 543s 48A.

CPAL 5s 57 ...

COMPR 5s A 60.

COMBLAP 5s62 D.

COPAL 443s 56.

Detrogaz 6s47 A.

Dix G G 643s 37.

ZastG&F 4sA 56.

ElecPAL 5s 2030

EmpO&R 543s 42.

Fed W M 5s 48. Fad W M 5s 48.
Fatone Tire 5s 42
Fla P & L 5s 54
Fla P 5 L 5s 54
Fla P 5 L 5s 54
Fla P 5 J/s 79A.

Gary E & G 5s
44A stp xw.

Gatin P 5s 56.
Gen Bronze 6s 40
Gen P Ut 61/s 56
Gen W Wk 5s 43A
Geo Pow 5s 67.
Geo P & L 5s 78
Glen Ald C 4s 65
flobel 1/s 41A.

TG Fl Prod 6s45
flour Inv 5s 48A
Gulf St Ut 41/ss61
Hack Wat 5s 38.
Hall Pr 6s47A stp
Hou P& L 1/s 56.

Ill P&L 5s 56C.

do 51/s 576.

do 51/s 576.

do 51/s 576.

do 51/s 576.

do 50 50.

do 50 5

Pac Eastern
Pac G&E 1pf 1½
Pac Lighting pf 6
Pac Lighting pf 6
Pac Pub Svc
PennCL&P\$2.80
PennCAP\$2.80
Perfect Circle 2a
Phillips Pkg
Phoenix Sec
Pie Bak vtc 60a
Pierce Governor
Pines Winterfront
Pitney Bowes 40
Pits Forg
PittsLakeE 2½a
Pleas Vai Wine
Pour Corp Can
Premier Gold 12a
Prowdrell & Al .60
Pow Corp Can
Premier Gold 12a
Prosperity B
Pruden Inv 30g
Pub Svc Ind \$7
pr pfd
Que Sp Pfd
Que 15 ¼
20 ½
4 ½
90
59
7 %
2 ⅓
17 ⅓
54
8 ⅓
4 ⅓
7
2 %
13 ⅓
4 ⅓
9-16
10
2 ⅓
2 ⅓
2 ⅓

†Detroit Sti Prod

½g
Dictograph .15g
Dist Co Ltd .749g
Dost Co Ltd .749g
Down Chem 2.40.
†DriverHarris ¼g
Duke Power 3.
Duval Tex
Eagle Pich L .20g
East Gas & F.
do 6 pfd 6
do pr pf 4½
East Sta Corp.
do A pfd
do B pfd
teasy WMch B½a
†EdisB78trs 1.60
El Bond & Sh.
do pfd 6. Smith Cor vtc ¼ G
†Sonotone .10G.
So Penn Oil 1.½ A
†Spenc Ch St .60
†St Oil Ky .55g.
†St Oil Ohio 1.
St Pow & Lt.
St Pow & Lt.
St Pow & L pf.
Stand Prod ¼g.
†St Sil Ld .03g.
†Sterchi Br Stre
Sterling Bre .45g.
†Sterling Bre .45g.
†Sturz Mot Am.
Sullivan Mach
†Sunray Oil .05g.
†Sunray Oil .05g. 29¼ 29 2¼ 2½ 40¼ 40 9¼ 9½ 18% 18% 30% 30¼ 45 4 61½ 61 22¼ 22 7.16 7.16 41 9¼ 9¼ 10¼ 9¼ 10¼ 9¼ 10¼ 7¼ 10¼

do pfd 6
El P&L 2d pf A
†Elect Share ...
Elec Shov Coal pf Elec Shov Coal pf
feliectrograph 1a.
Elg N Wat 1¼g
fEquity Corp
Eureka Pipe 4.
fEx-cel A&T .15g
fFairchild Av
fFalstaff Brew
fFanny Far ½a.
fFerro Enam 1g.
fFidelio Brew
Fisk Rub
Fisk Rub pf
Fia P&L 7 pf
Ford M C A ¾g
FordM Ltd .18ig
fGen Alloys

Ford M C A *4g
Ford M C A *4g
Ford M Ltd .181g
†Gen Alloys ...
Gen Firepig .40a
Gen Fa Rub
Gen Fa Fa
Gen Fa Rub
Gen T & D
Guard
Hall
Lamp
Log
Hall
Lamp
Log
Hall
Lamp
Log
Hartf
E 2*4
†Harvard
Harvard
Harvard
Helena
Rubin
Hires A 2
Holling
G .65a
†Helena
Huble
Gil 1a
†Humble Oil 1a
†Humble Oil 1a
†Huydro El Sec
†Hygrade
Fd
III P&L Se
Hof do pc
fd
fd b pc
ff

DOMES

Ala Pow 5a 46.

do 5s 51

do 5s 68.

do 4½s 67.

do 5s 55.

Alumin Co 5s 52.

AmComp 5½, 53.

AmG&E 5s 2028.

AmP&L 6s 2016.

AppalEIPow 5s 56.

As Elec 4½s 55.

As G&E 5½ 38 IC

do 5s 50.

do 5s 50.

do 5s 50.

do 5s 50.

do 4½s 48.

do 4½s 49.

do 4½s 48.

do 4½s 49.

do 6s 38 xw.

do 6s 38 xw.

do 6s 38 xw.

do 6s 38 xw. 8 124 124 124 43 122 12 122 122 14 91 122 12 121 14 122

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$11,254,000, compared with \$13,714,000 yesterday, \$9,185,000 a week ago and \$4,825,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,629,879,000, compared with \$2,516,612,000 a year ago and \$2,986,431,000 two years ago. | Title | Down | Close | Title | Down | Close | Set |

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked. Yield. High. | Low. |SECURITY. Treasury.

2 | 119-2 | 119-2 | ... | 119-2 | 119-4 | 2.28 | 7 | 108-17 | 108-17 | 108-17 | ... | 108-19 | 108-20 | 1.93 | 1109-1 | 109-1 | 109-1 | 109-1 | 109-1 | 109-1 | 109-5 | 1.25 | 108-14 | 108-13 | 108-14 | 108-13 | 108-14 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15 | 108-15

1 99 ½ 99 ½ 99 ½ 10 101 ½ 101 101 ½ 199 99 99 10 93 ½ 93 93 ¾ 14 104 ¼ 103 ½ 104 ½ 2 85 ½ 85 ½ 85 ½ 3 89 ½ 89 ½ 85 ½ 2 83 ½ 83 % 5 78 78 78 78 2 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ 2 109 ¾ 109 ¾ 109 ¾ 2 98 ¼ 98 ½ 88 ¼ 2 100 ¾ 100 ¾ 100 ¾ 2 98 ¼ 98 ½ 88 ¼ 3 98 ½ 98 ¼ 88 ¼ 3 98 ¼ 98 ¼ 88 ¼ Interlak IT 58 51 Int Cemen 48 45. Int GN adj 6852 do 1st 68 52. do 5s 58 B.. Int Hy El 68 44 Int M Mar 68 41 Int Paper 68 55. do 5s 47... In T&T cv4 1/2 59 do 4/2 8 52... do deb 5s 55. Marionsush 6 47.

McCroryStrs 5 51

MeadCorp 6 45 A

Mich Cen 4½s 79

Mid R N J 5840

MilleR&L 5s 61B

do 5s 71 ...

Mil Sp&NW 4s47

MSIP&SSM 5½49

do 5½s 78 ...

do con 4s 38 ...

Mo Ill 5s 59 ...

M K Tex 5s 62A

do adj 5s 67...

do 1st 4s 90 ...

M K Tex 4s 62B

Mo Pac 5½s 49 ...

do 5s 65 A ct

do 5s 65 A ct

do 5s 77 F ct.

do 5s 77 F ct.

do 5s 77 F ct.

do 5s 78 G...

do 5s 81 I...

do 5s 81 I.tf

Mob & O 4½s77

Mohawk&M 4s 91

MonoWPPS 4½60

Monorg Ry 4s60

do 643 34ct.
Bkly E 314 68
Bkly MT 4 1466
Bkly U Gas 5 45
Bkly U Gas 5 45
Bkly U Gas 5 57B
Bruns&W 4 38
Burns&W 4 38
Burns&W 4 38
Burns&W 57
BurCR&N 5 34
do 5 34
dt .
Bush Term 5 55
Bush T Bld 5 60
Can Nat R 414 56
Can Nat 8 69 Jly
do 5 69 Oct.
Can Pac 5 44
do 414 66
do 444 66
do 446 66
Caro Cac 6 52.
Carth & Ad 4 81
Caro Cac 6 52.
Carth & Ad 4 81
Cen of Ga 5 59C
do con 5 45
do 14 4 49
CenRRNJ 58
Ches Cor 58 47
do 58 44
C&O 3148 96
do con 58 39
do gen 4148 92
Chi & A 38 49
CB&C 4148 77 10 | 98 ½ | 98 ½ | 98 ½ | 98 ½ | 2 | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 120 ½ | 1

MonowFFS 4/260 Mont Cen 6s 37. Mont Pow 5s 62. Mor & Essex 5s5 do 41/2s 55... do 31/2s 2000...

43 137 135 ½ 137 7 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 1 109 % 109 % 109 % 9 125 % 125 ¼ 125 % 10 59 58 59 1114 114 114 1 114 % 114 ¼ 14 4 12 24 ¼ 24 ½ 24 ¼ 5 23 23 23 23 13 43 ¼ 43 43 43 ½ 1 22 ¼ 22 ¼ 22 ¼ 48 63 ¼ 62 % 63 ¼ 48 63 ¼ 62 % 63 ¼ 25 63 ¼ 62 % 63 ¼ 25 63 ¼ 62 % 63 ¼ 25 63 ¼ 62 % 63 ¼ 25 63 ¼ 62 % 63 ¼ 25 63 ½ 25 % 62 19 53 ½ 53 53 ½ 198 23 % 22 ¼ 23 ¼ 133 8 % 8 8 8 % do aj 5s 2000.

C&NW rfg5s2037
do gm 5s 87
do cv 4%s 49
do 4½s 2037
do 4½s 2037
do 4½s 2037
do 4½s 523
do 4½s 52A
do 4½s 52A
do 4½s 52A
do 64 4½s 60
do 4s 88
do rfg 4s 34
do rfg4s34 ctf.
CTH&BE rf 5s 60
do inc 5s 60
Chi U S 5s 44

do 34/8 63. C
& W Ind 48 52
Childs Co 58 43
Childs Co 58 43
Childs Co 58 43
Childs Co 58 47.
Cin Un Term 31/28
CCC&StL 5 63 D
do 41/2 77. ...
do gen 48 93 ..
ClevUTer 51/2 72
do 41/8 77 C.
ColF&I 58 70.
Col&Sou 41/2 80
Columbia Gas 58
52 May ...
do 58 1961..
ConGaSNY 41/2 51
ConsumProw 31/2 70
do 31/2 65 ...
do 31/2 65 ...
do 31/2 65 ...
cubanoRy 51/2 42
Cuba R R 5 52
Cumberland T & T
58 37 ...
aytonP&L 31/2 60
DeRGWest 58 55
do 58 55 asd...
DuluthSS&A 5 37
Duques Lt 31/2 65
East C 8 7 1/2 37
do 7 1/2 37 ct.
E T V&G cn5 56
Elg J & E 5 41
E P & SW 5 65
Erie rf 5 67 ...
do gen II 4 96
do cvt 4 53 A
do cvt 4 53 A
do cvt 4 53 A 51024 1024 1024 7107 106% 107 151034 1034 1034 29 97% 97% 97% 104 11044 1044 1044 1111 111 111 211044 1044 1044 15 854 854 85% 45 80 79% 80 11 104 % 104 % 104 % 104 % 104 % 106 % 105 % 106

3 57 57 57 1100 % 100 %

1113 113 113 113 110 16 U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK. Oct. 3.—United States
Treasury notes quotations today were as follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month. Pct Year. Bid. Asked. Yield.
Dec. — 2½ 1936 103.11 101.13 ...
Dec. — 2½ 1936 103.11 101.13 ...
Peb. — 3 1937 102.1 102.13 ...
Appril. — 3 1937 102.1 102.3 ...
Appil. — 3 1937 103.9 103.11 ...
Bept. — 3¼ 1938 103.2 103.6 ...
By June — 2½ 1938 103.3 0104.22 ...
June — 2½ 1938 103.3 0104.22 ...
June — 2½ 1938 103.3 104.2 ...
June — 2½ 1938 103.3 104.2 ...
June — 2½ 1938 103.3 104.2 ...
June — 1½ 1939 101.1 101.13 ...
Bept. — 3½ 1938 103.3 104.2 ...
June — 1½ 1939 101.1 101.13 ...
Bept. — ½ 1938 103.3 104.2 ...
June — 1½ 1940 101.1 101.13 ...
Dec. — 1½ 1940 101.1 101.13 1.0
June — 1½ 1940 101.11 101.13 1.0
June — 1½ 1940 101.11 101.13 1.19
June — 1½ 1941 101.11 101.13 1.19
June — 1½ 1944 100.27 100.29 1.18

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead and sinc were nominally unchanged in St. Louis Saturdsy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and futures; \$9.75; export, spot you contain the proper you contain the proper you contain the proper you contain the proper you co

do con 4 98 ...
do 3 4 46 ...
NYC & RD 4 1/2
2013 ...
do 3 1/2 97 ...
NYCLSh 3 1/2 98 ...
NYCLSh 3 1/2 98 ...
NYCLSh 3 1/2 98 ...
do 4 1/2 74 A ...
do 4 1/2 78 ...
NYDLSh 3 1/4 65 ...
NYEdis 3 1/4 65 ...
NYEdis 3 1/4 65 ...
NYEdis 3 1/4 65 ...
NYHEHW 4 73 A ...
NYHEHW 4 73 A ...
NYNHEH CV 6 48 ...
do 4 1/2 67 ...
do 4 1/2 67 ...
do 3 1/2 54 ...
do 4 56 ...
NYSteam 6 47 ...
NYSteam 6 47 ...
NYSTEAM 6 48 ...
NYWEB 4 1/2 46.
NIASFP 3 1/2 66 ...
NOTAMED 5 1/2 63 ...
do 5 61 ct.
do 6 68 sta ...
NYWEB 4 1/4 68 ...
do 3 1/4 66 ...
por 8 ct.
do 5 61 ct.
do 6 6 6 sta ...
do 5 61 ct.
do 5 61 ct.
do 6 6 6 sta ...
do 6 6 6 sta ...
NOTAMED 5 7 A ...
do 6 6 6 sta ...
do 6 6 6 sta ...
NOTAMED 5 7 A ...
do 6 6 6 sta ...
do 6 6 6 sta ...
NOTERN 6 8 61 ...
NOTERN 6 8 61 ...
Dod 6 6 6 sta ...
do 6 6 6 sta ...
NYWEB 6 1/4 68 ...
do 6 6 6 sta ...
do 6 6 6 sta ...
do 6 6 6 sta ...
do 6 sta ...
do

| Tall | Value 4 | 110 | 14 | 109 | 15 | 110 |
9 | 73 | 14 | 72 | 73 | 102 |
1 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

VaEl&Po 4 55A Virgin Ry 3 466 Va&SW con 5 58 Wabash 1st 5 39 WestPenP 5 63E

West Md 5 ½ 77 A

do 4 52 ...

WestPac 1st 5 46

do 5 46 asd

Western Un 5 51

do 4½ 50 ...

West Un 5s 60

West 8h 4s 2361

do 4s 2361 reg

Wheel 8t 4½ 66A

WickSp 1 7s 35ct

do cvt 7s 35ct

do cvt 7s 35ct

wis Cen 4s 49.

do 4s 8AD 36d

do 4s 8AD 36d

four 56 T 4s 61

Antioquia 7s 45B do 7s 45 D... do 1st 7s 57... do 2d 7s 57... do 3d 7s 57... Antwerp 5s 58... Argentine 6s 57A... do 6s 58 B... do 6s 589 Jun... do 5s 1960 May... do 6s 1960 May... do 6s 1960 Oct... do 51961 Feb... do 51961 Feb... do 7s 56.... Belgium 7s 55... do 7s 56....

2 110 % 110 % 110 % 110 % 1 10 do 7s 56 ...

Berl EIEl 6½s56
Brasil 8s 41 ...
do 6½s 26-57 ...
do 6½s 26-57 ...
do 6½s 27-57 ...
Bras CRyEl 7s52
Brisbane 5s 57 ...
Brisbane 5s 58 ...
Budapest 6 27-62
B Aires 6½s 55 ...
do 4½s 81 ...
Colle 8s 60 ...
do 3 ½s 81 ...
Chile MB 6¾s 61 ...
do 6s 61 Feb ...
do 6s 61 Sept ...
do 6s 62 ...
Chil Mun 7s 60 ...
Chil Mun 7s 60 ...
Copenhagen 5s 52 Cordoba Fr 7 42 ...
Dom R sf 5½ 45 ...
Dom R sf 5½ 45 ...
Dom R sf 5½ 42 ...
Dom R sf 5½ 40 ...
Estonia Rep 7 67
Finland 6s 45 ...
Frankfort 6½ 53 71 95 ½ 95 ¼ 95 ¾ 95 ¾ 101 ½ 3 97 ¾ 97 ¼ 97 ¼ 97 ¾ 15 100 99 ¾ 99 ¾ 21 106 ¾ 106 ¼ 106 ½ 96 7 102 ½ 102 ¾ 102 ¾ 102 ¾ 102 ¾ 102 ¾ 104 ¼ 104 ½ 104 ¼ 10

1 64 ½ 64 ½ 64 ½ 164 ½ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 103 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 106 ½ 106 ½ 106 ¼ 111 ¼ 11 ¼ 111 ¼ 11 ¼ 111 ¼ 11 ¼ 111 ¼ 11 ¼ 11 ¼ 11 ¼ 11 ¼ 11 ¼ 11 ¼ 11 ¼ Estonia Rep 7 67
Finland 68 45 ...
Frankfort 61/2 53
French 71/2 41 ...
do 7 49 ...
Ger Gov 1 51/265 10
Ger Gov 7 49
Italy 7 1951 ... 8 82% 82% 82% 9 100 100 100 9 84% 84% 84% | do 5½ 65 ... | 9 | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ 1 6746 6746 6744 1044 10444 1044

do 4 ½ 55 ...

Par-ORR 5½ 65.

Peru 7 59 ...
do 1st 6 60 ...
do 2d 8 61 ...
Poland 8 50 ...
do 6 40 ...
Porto Al 7½ 66.

Prague 7½ 52 ...
Prussla 6 52 ...
do 6½ 51 ...

Cuestrala 56 47 ...

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

hares, compared with 1262 yester-

securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Am. Div.
in Dollars. Salea High. Low. Close. Ch'se.
Am In 1.60 25 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½

BurkM 50 170 27 ¼ 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½

Burk Mfg
pref 2.20 30 32 32 32 32 ¼

Chi & Sou
A L prd 25 6 ½ 6 ½ 6 ½ 6 ½ 32 ½

Falstaff 300 8 ¼ 8 ¼ 8 ¼ 8 ¼ 1½

Fuss-Lig 1 50 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 1½

Int 8h 2 39 47 ½ 47 ½ 47 ½ 47 ½ 4 ½

Int 8h 2 14 ¼ 47 ¼ 47 ¼ 47 ½

Lac St .60 100 24 24 24 ½

Seruggs 20 12 12 12

SwB prd 7 2124 ½ 124 ½ 124 ½

Wag El 1g 130 39 ⅓ 139 ½ 39 ½ 39 ½

a—Includes extrs. b—Partly stock. g—
Paid or declared so far this year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities, whose bids or offers changed: SECURITY.

SECURITY.

Am Invest 1.60
Brown Shoe 3
Burkart Mig. 50
Ely & Walker 1
Falstaff Brew CoHussmann-Ligonier
Hussmann-Lig pfd,
International Shoe 2
Key Company .25
Rice-Stix —
Scruggz
St Louis Car
Southwestern Bell
Wagner Elec 1g
Natl Bearing Metal

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-The French tion to the dollar in foreign exdealings up to late while the monetary units of Switz-erland and the Netherlands, the other gold bloc nations that joined France in devaluation, slipped slightly. In New York the French frane

was quoted at 4.67 cents to the franc, .00% of a cent higher, while Swiss francs were sold at 23.01 cents, a sag of .01 of a cent. The Netherlands guilders, at 53.00 cents was .30 of a cent lower. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$4.931/4.

The Belgian belga rose slightly to 16.83 cents to the belga, up .01 of a cent while the German mark was quoted at an advance of .05 of a cent at 40.25 cents. The Canadian dollar also joined the narrow advance, being quoted at 100.09% cents, higher by 5-64ths of a cent, cents, higher by 5-64ths of a cent, In London the United States dollar lost 1-16th of a cent in quiet trading and closed at 4.93 3-16. The New York overnight rate was

terday.
The franc at Paris, where trading was unofficial, ended at the equiva-lent of 4.706 cents to the franc. The cents.

4.931/4. The French franc finished at 105.63, compared with 105.75 yes The French franc finished

For the day the pound sterling lost 1-16 of a cent at \$4.93 3-16, the French franc was up .00% of a cent at 4.67 3-16 cents. The Dutch guilder lost .30 of a cent to 53 cents.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

.74: Argentine, 32.90n; B. Tokio, 28.75; Shanghai, kong, 30.75; Mexico City, in New York, 100.12½; Montreal, 99.87½.
n-Nominal.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

Affiliated F Inc new Am Business Shares Bankers Nat Inv Trust Century Shares Trust Corporate Trust A A Mod Corporate Trust A A Mod Corporate Trust A A Mod Corporate Trust Shares Diversified Trust Benevative Trust Bankers Diversified Trust C Diversified Trust C Diversified Trust D Dividend Shares A Fund Trust Shares B Group See Automobile Group See Automobile Group See Building Group See Chemical Group See Compose Compo

BOND SALES_CONTINUED

For Other Financial and Market News See Page 5B Declares G. O. P. Is "Bulwark Against Dictatorship ... the Party of All True Progressives."

OHIOAN ADDRESSES CITY REPUBLICANS

New Deal "Not Playing Fair," Nor Keeping Oath to Preserve Fundamental Law, He Charges.

Preservation of the Constitution,

freedom from dictatorship and return to economy in government depend on the outcome of the November election, former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio said last night addressing the first city-wide Republican meeting of the campaign. The air of resignation that has characterized the spiritless state and local campaigns following the Republican rout of 1932 was lacking in last night's audience of 2500 Cooper and other speakers were frequently interrupted by prolonged bursts of applause that broke out simultaneously in all parts of the Armory at Grand boulevard and

"Today, we are faced with the critical problem of whether we can keep the government under which we are living a republic," Cooper "When the New Dealers protest their allegiance to the Consti tution in one breath and then insidiously attack it in the next, you and I can draw but one conclus They are not playing fair nor are they adhering to the oath of allegiance to protect and preserve the constitutional rights of the people.

"Policies of Defeatism "This election will determine whether we have the courage to preserve our freedom by reasserting our purpose to govern ourselves through the popular will, or to follow the policies of defeatism that have marked the course of govern- den, who was a prosecution witness ment during the past three and a at the trial of Phil Kennamer, son half years.

The trend of Government has for murder, and Miss Virginia Wilhad but one definite direction un- cox were married here last night. der the New Dealers, which was and is based on the conception that he shot John F. Gorrell Jr. on the American people are no longer capable of governing themselves to save Miss Wilcox from being and that, consequently, they must kidnaped by Gorrell and held for follow in the footsteps of European nations by turning over their government to a small group of men who think they are capable, even though they are a small minority,

of ruling the majority. "You and I know," Cooper continued, "that the Democratic Congress has been a rubber stamp, admitting that they passed bills in been no previous anouncement, was many instances which most of the at the home of the brides' parents, Congress never read and which, by Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. the way, the Supreme Court has The bride is 19 years old, her husdeclared were not worth reading— which may be some comfort to During

Cooper reviewed New Deal legis-Court decisions holding 10 of 12 measures unconstitutional and the measures unconstitutional and the that Snedden had admitted in a subsequent criticism of that body. washroom conversation with Ken-

"The Republican party," he namer during the trial that he had shouted, returning to the manner not told the truth and was afraid of the campaign orator after a quiet reading of records, "is the bulwark against dictatorship and torney Holly Anderson last spring regimentation. It is the part of that "these allegations are of course Jeffersonian Democrats and Lincoln Republicans and all the pro-

"The Republican party is opstitution, to usurpation of the for an oil company. His bride rights of Congress by the President, to rule by executive regulation written by college boys and enforced by bureaucrats. It is op-posed to meddling with the Su-

"But I would remind you," he "that this great safeguarding court is in danger. Its embership can be changed and will be changed to suit the pres administration should Mr. Roosevelt be continued in power.

The speaker denied Democratic claims of improvement in employment, asserting that gains were slight. Commenting on President Roosevelt's recent statement that he had seen no grass growing in the streets, Cooper said this was quite believable since 11,000,000 men still walked the streets in

'Wrecking' Not 'Construction.' "We have got to get away from the demoralizing stigma of subsist ence jobs," the speaker continued penitentiary at 11:20 a. m. today. Attaches of Warden James C. "We must open up the channels of trade and commerce by a sound Woodward's office reported a short procedure of government that will inspire faith on the part of Ameritime later it was under control There are no cell blocks in the laundry building.

"I make no charges against the sincerity of Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers in their attempt to improve conditions. I do say that they have confused the construction

and bring about recovery."

Referring to New Deal spending and increases in the national debt, Cooper said: "If Mr. Roosevelt were offered the choice of paying teller or receiving teller in a bank he would choose the former al-

though his preference would be to Col. Frank Knox, Republican nomi- erously provided funds for disciphold both jobs.' nee for Vice-President, would speak linary work and in addition have

Chairman Fred W. Pape of the Republican City Committee presid- had been made for a speech by Gov. Alfred M. Landon at the Audi- Ronald J. Foulis, treasurer, 705 Oliver T. Remmers, former member torium Oct. 31,

Twins Confuse Accuser



EDDIE (left) and GEORGE LANIVICH. BECAUSE a Detroit holdup victim couldn't tell that Eddie Lanivich had the real black eye and that the discoloration on the eye of Eddie's twin, George, was made with burnt cork, Judge G. E. Stein dismissed a \$120 holdup charge against Eddie. Paul Sidilo, the victim, could not say which of the twins he thought he had seen before. Their sister, Mrs. Anna Kemp, devised the demonstration.

KENNAMER TRIAL JAPAN TO MAKE NEW WITNESSES MARRY DEMANDS ON CHINA

Bride of Accuser.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 3.-Jack Sned-

of a United States District Judge

Kennamer at his trial testified

Thanksgiving night, 1934, in order

ransom Kennamer said he was in-

she said she was not in love with

manslaughter and sentenced to 25

years' imprisonment. He began

serving his sentence last spring. An

appeal failed.

The wedding, of which there had

One of Kennamer's

Wilcox.

Kennamer. He was convicted of

fatuated with Miss Wilcox.

Gorrell.

to change his testimony.

maliciously false."

semester last spring.

BOY

Snedden telegraphed County At-

the oil business, has been working

tic science and learning to man-

sino private junior college here.

DIES OF

paratory school and left Princeton

Benjamin Goodman, 15, Victim of

Blood Poisoning.

Benjamin Goodman, 15 years old,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Good-

man, 5053 Cates avenue, died yes-

terday of blood poisoning at Jewish

He was taken to the hospital af-

ter an infection set in from a pim-ple. His father is a baker.

Fire at Ohio Penitentiary.

oke out in the laundry of Ohio

age a store. She attended the

By the Associated Press.

Tokio to Ask for Decisive Girl for Whom Judge's Son Measures to End Anti-Says He Killed Man Is Foreign Disorders.

TOKIO, Oct. 3. - Japanese demands to China for immediate and decisive measures to end anti-Japanese disturbances have been authorized by the Japanese Cabinet. They will be presented to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chinese military dictator, along with a warning that Japan is taking "an increasingly grave view" of the disorders A special session of the Cabinet was called by Premier Koki Hirots

to consider the situation. Dispatches from China to Japanese newspapers said that China was actively preparing for war. Several divisions of the Central Chinese army were reported to have passed through Chengchow Honan Province, en route to an un determined destination in the

The newspaper Asahi said that the Central Chinese Bank was re-

BOSTLEMANN LOSES PLEA FOR RELEASE IN COLORADO

Writ of Habeas Corpus Denied Burglar, Who Acted as His Own Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 3.-Snedden, son of the late George Henry W. Bostlemann of St. Louis, Snedden, who made a fortune in convicted burglar, yesterday lost his plea to be released from prison on the ground that he was sentenced illegally.

He acted as his own attorney and Conway-Broun School in the East sought to defeat a motion by the Attorney-General of Colorado that his application for a writ of habeas corpus be denied on the ground that the District Court here had no jurisdiction over the case.

After the Court upheld the motion to quash his application, Bos lemann said he was serving notice he would file the application in the Denver District Court, where to the Supreme Court if necessary ed robbery of a Denver department store in which a police officer was shot Bostlemann and two com panions, who are also serving terms in the Colorado penitentiary, were captured.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—Fire ST. LOUIS BAR ASSOCIATION SEEKS CAMPAIGN GIFTS

Wants Total of \$5000 for Fight to Elect Non-Partisan Judicial

The St. Louis Bar Association is eeking contributions totaling about of the Police and Election Boards. of Judges and Circuit Attorney on

Other speakers included James G. a non-partisan ticket Nov. 3. Blaine, chairman of the Speakers' In a statement to the public gang with the wrecking crew in Committee; Harry F. Rosecan and the movement to separate their attempt to improve conditions Harry E. Wiehe, nominees for Consultant the election of judicial and prosecutions. Committee; Harry P. Rosecan and President Samuel H. Liberman gress; J. Edward Gragg, nominee the election of judicial and prosefor Circuit Attorney; Miss Cleta cuting officers from politics is one Smith, vice-chairman of the Republican State Committee, and the Rev. and therefore the association feels John F. Moreland, Negro. Other it may with propriety call upon the public to assist it. Members of the Chairman Pape announced that association have liberally and gen-

> at the Municipal Auditorium Oct. defrayed initial costs of the pres-Olive street the burning building.

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LABOR RELATIONS ACT Phillips Pipe Line Co. Charged With Dismissing Man for Union Activities. aplaint that the Phillips Pip Line Co. has violated the Nationa Labor Relations Act was filed at the St. Louis office of the National Labor Relations Board yesterday by Local No. 18,980, a union of the company's employes, according to E. P. Tice, American Federation of

Denies He Averted Revolution in 1932 and Asserts He Doesn't Know How to Balance Budget.

KNOX REPLIES

Presidential candidate, denied last night that President Roosevelt had averted any red revolution and declared, "The only revolution that ever menaced us was the one the false prophets of the New Deal have nourished and promoted."

This was Knox's second reply in the day to President Roosevelt's campaign speeches. At Akron, O., Knox assailed Roosevelt's Pittsburgh address of Thursday night, declaring Roosevelt does not know how to balance the budget. In this city Knox aimed at Roosevelt's speech of Sept. 29 at Syracuse, N. Y. Saving Roosevelt's Syracuse arthat his administration "saved the country from revolution" and had rought recovery, Knox declared:

"These two propositions do vio-ence to the facts. . . . The people of this country were never on the verge of revolution. The danger of revolution developed after March 4, 1933. On that date, the Govern ent was taken over by a group of fanatics and experimenters, men who thought the American system failure, men who did not believe who liked the Russian system. They preached a gospel of class

"Fomented Class Bitterness "The attacks on business and the banks and industry fomented class bitterness. Only the sound practical sense of the American people has prevented open class war. If it had arisen, the present adminis-tration would have been responsi-

To the contention that the New Deal had brought recovery, Knox etorted that the New Deal was a ball and chain on business im-

"With the election of Alfred M. Landon next month," he declared, burst forth in the most magnificent era of employment and production and good business ountry has ever seen.
"There is nothing for the coun

try to do but install a sane gov-ernment, clean up the broken out of Washington and find some way to pay the bill." Knox assailed Roosevelt's state

ment that "we had to balance the budgets of the American people fore we could balance the budget of the national Government.' "Disclosed Whole Animus."

"In that single sentence," he com-"the President unconsciously disclosed the whole animus of the administration. What business is it of his whether you or I balance our budgets? His job was down from the balcony. Knox added.

From Rochester Knox headed his \$31,000 in taxes due under the Ala-Worcester, Mass., planning to law. He made his order contingent board an automobile there for a on the company's placing the \$31,week-end rest in Manchester, N. H. 000 in a Federal depository pend-

McCarl Says National Debt Has Reached Safety Limit. By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-John R. Mc Carl, former Comptroller-General of the United States, declared yesterday the national debt is now "all that it may be with safety." It must be reduced at the rate of a unemploym billion a year to "recapture and regain our good credit," he said.
"The New Dealers insist that \$35,-000,000,000 is not the limit of our credit-that measured by our national wealth we can go further and our creditors can be reasonably thinking. It seems certain there will be required approximately \$1,-000,000,000 a year just for interest taking our goal for curtailments to be \$1,000,000,000 a year, there should be devoted approximately \$2,000,000,-

SPEECH BY NORMAN THOMAS BARRED AT COLLEGE IN OREGON

000 a year to interest and debt cur

lalist Candidate Comments That Small Time Hitlers Are Running Education.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.-Noran Thomas, Socialist nomince for President, was barred from sp ing yesterday at Oregon State College at Corvallis, Ore.

President George W. Peavy said the school's facilities could not be used for campaign purposes. Thomas, commenting today on the order, said, "Small time Hitlers are running education in Oregon.

\$250,000 Fire at Eagle Pass, Tex. EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 3.—Fire

SHAW CALLS MOVIE

Writes Goldwyn He Fears His Classical English Might Suffer at Their Hands.

Labor organizer in the East Side The union charges, Tice told Post-Dispatch reporter, that W. J. Arens, its president, was dismissed from his job at the company's ter-minal at Cahokia because of his

activity in the union. Last November the regional labor board cited film producer, who for the second time in 10 years has been trying to By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 3.—
the concern and its parent company, the Phillips Petroleum Co., charging that Arens was dismissed for the Concern and its parent company, the Phillips Petroleum Co., charging that Arens was dismissed for "When I allow the film firms to union activity. A settlement which provided that Arens be rehired was over to the bellboys.

agreed to Feb. 1. The complaint also charges that other members of the union have been discriminated against and that company officials have used undue influence to dissuade other employes from joining the union, Tice

R. C. Jopling of Bartlesville, Ok., director of public relations for the a blind puppy of composit phony," Shaw concluded. parent company, told the Post-Dispatch today that the charges were Pipe Line Co. had in no way violated the labor act and that Arens case had been disposed of last February by the St. Louis of literary efforts.' fice of the National Labor Relations Board. He said Arens was re-employed at that time, but uently of his own accord. He

DROPS REMAINING CHARGE AGAINST ROBERT P. TUCKER

the meaning of the labor act.

negotiating with the union within

ecutor Cites Woman's Perjury That Also Led to Parole in Auto Death.

A charge of leaving the scene of injury to a person against Robert Tucker, who was paroled last July from a one-year jail term for manslaughter in the killing of Marsh W. Floyd by Tucker's automobile, was nolle prossed by Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan yesterday.

Sullivan said dismissal of the charge was on the same ground as that urged for the parole—that a 10 per cent in Government bonds of St. Louis County, of which he woman State witness in the manif it should come swiftly under was formerly president, and 18 inslaughter trial perjured herself by testifying Floyd was not intoxicated when struck, although two other of the country.' ritnesses testified the man was in-

toxicated. later was upheld by the State Su- of private business preme Court. Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley agreed to the parole, which was unopposed by the Circuit the perjury. Tucker paid the fine and costs. The accident occurred Jan. 21, 1934, at Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue. Tucker, 29-yearold salesman, is the son of Mrs. Almon A. Tucker, widow of the former vice-president and secretary o the Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co.

HEARING GRANTED IN ALABAMA ON STATE JOB INSURANCE LAW

U. S. Court Issues Temporary junction; Orders Firm to

Deposit Tax.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3.— States Steel Co. of Gadsden, Ala., Prussian military hero of the early "And he doesn't know how," a temporary order yesterday re-nineteenth century. The name was straining the State from collecting borne also by the World War cruispecial campaign train toward bama unemployment insurance Falkland Islands in ing final decision on its attack on craft pieces. Under the Anglo-Gerthe validity of the law.

A hearing on the company's petition for a permanent injunction was set for next Friday. Counsel for several Alabama industries were preparing to become

The unemployment insurance tax is used to provide benefits during ent for contribute to it while employed. The law levies 1 per cent on the salaries of employes and recap-tures 90 per cent of the Federal unemployment insurance tax levied on employers. This latter tax safe," he told members of the Chicago Executives Club. "This is thin cent in 1938 and thereafter. The tax falls on firms employing more than eight persons.

BOY ADMITS WRECKING TRAINS Says He Liked to See Engines Run

Over Spikes. WELCH, W. Va., Oct. 3.-Prosecutor Wilson Anderson said yester-day a 14-year-old junior high ool boy had confessed wrecking two Norfolk & Western trains near here last Saturday "because I liked to see the engines run over the spikes." The wrecks tied up traffic on the double-tracked line for 20 hours. Damage totaled \$100,000.

The boy said he put a spike on the tracks just before a passenger train was to pass. The locomotive was running slowly and only its front wheels left the rails. Then the boy put a spike on the parallel tracks. That spike derailed freight locomotive and 14 cars.

Rise in Retail Food Costs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-The Bu reau of Labor Statistics announce today that its retail food cost index here destroyed the new Yolanda had risen 4 per cent between Aug. Hotel building and three business 18 and Sept. 15. The composite instructures yesterday and for a time dex for Sept. 15 was 84.3 per cent threatened the entire downtown of the 1923-25 average, the report district. The damage was estimat- said. For the corresponding period ed at \$250,000. A Negro porter in a year ago the index was 80.1. Food the hotel was accidently shot in costs are still 21.9 per cent below the knee while carrying rifles from the level of Sept. 15, 1929, however, the bureau said,

ONE KILLED, 4 SHOT

stable's Auction.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 3.-Hollywood scenario writers are just a bunch of "bellboys" to George Bernard Shaw, the dramat In a letter to Samuel Goldwyn

try their hands, they turn the job

bit of extra dialogue, he does not dream of asking me to supply it. He just sticks a patch of his raciest Californian on my classical English vithout perceiving the difference. "He (the scenario writer) has no nore notion of telling a story than

"I must admit that some of the writers deserve Mr. Shaw's re-marks," Goldwyn commented. "In general, though, I find that most famous authors are satisfied with the screen treatments given their

He produced a letter from Nove list Sinclair Lewis, which said in part, "I didn't see how a better play could have been made from my novel, 'Dodsworth,' than Sidney Howard's and I don't see how better motion picture could have been made from both the play and the novel than you have made Ten years ago Shaw wrote the producer: "The trouble is, Goldwyn, you're an artist and I'm a business man. That's why we can't get together."

DAVIS CHARGES NEW DEAL **EXPLOITS RESERVE SYSTEM**

nator Says Sudden Drop in Gov ernment Bonds Might Render Insolvent 90 Pct. of Banks. NEATH, Pa., Oct. 3. - United (Rep.), Pennsylvania, told a Republican rally today "A depreciation of

present conditions might render insolvent 90 per cent of the banks ment yesterday by Circuit Judge J. "We cannot expect a return to better times," Davis said, "as long

fixed Tucker's penalty at a year in exploited to serve as a funnel for jail and \$500 fine, and the verdict Government bonds at the expense Asserting "The New Deal policy of unlimited Washington is forcing us farther Attorney's office, after learning of and farther along the road to constitutional bankruptcy," he added:

"A glance across the Atlantic to the troubled nations of Europe . . subservient to ruthless dictatorors the New Deal seeks to lead us."

GERMAN BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED Scharnhorst First 26,000-Ton Vesse of Kind in Reich.

WILHELMSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 3.—Germany's first 26,000-ton battleship was launched today by nineteenth century. The name was er sunk by British gunfire off the

The ship, which has been called "Battleship D," will carry nine 11inch guns and 12 six-inch man agreement of a year ago, which erased Versailles treaty clauses limiting the German navy to 100,000 tons, Germany may build up to 420,595 tons, or about 35 per cent of the British fleet.

Pillsbury Flour Co. Head Dies. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 3.-Harrison Hayes Whiting, president died here today of injuries suffered last Sunday when his horse fell charged the resolution was in-with him on a riding path. He was spired by enemies of President 59 years old.

Man Barricades Self in Barn, G. O. P. Nominee and Wife to Opens Fire to Stop Con-

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 3. Pratt Dutton, 65-year-old farmer, barricaded himself in a barn late yesterday and blazed away with Kan., for a football game, he to root shotgun and rifle at neighbors who came to a constable's sale on his farm, killing one person and wound-ing three others. An hour after the shooting began, Police Chief Edward Darlington spied Dutton, raising a rifle. Darlington fired and Dutton fell with a bullet wound

in his leg. The man killed was Atlee Jackson, 75, of West Chester, one of about 25 persons on hand for the

Lawrence Urbine, Coatesville constable who went to Dutton's small farm to levy on his effects, was shot in the thigh with birdshot. James March, West Chester, another in the group attending the sale, received bird shot wounds in

Jerry Monaghan, West Chester policeman, was wounded in the hand by a rifle bullet. Dutton had a milk route in West Chester until three months ago. Then his small herd failed to State sanitation test and the cattle were destroyed. The constable was ordered to levy on Dutton's ef-fects to collect \$75 he owed a West

Chester bank. Urbine said that as he approached Dutton the latter grabbed a rifle and a shotgun, ran into the barn and slammed the doors shut. An instant later, Dutton opened a door and blazed away at the constable Others in the crowd called police and in the hour's siege they fired 60 shots.

MOTION TO DISMISS SUIT AGAINST TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

Defendants in Action Filed George W. Baumhoff Raise Issue of Jurisdiction.

A motion to dismiss the \$21,000 damage suit of George W. off against the Taxpayers' League of St. Louis County, of which he dividuals was taken under advise-Wesley McAfee.

The motion, filed by defendants, attacked the jurisdiction of the The jury in the manslaughter case as the Federal Reserve System is court on the ground that all the defendants except one, William R. Davis, St. Louis attorney, reside in tagonism toward their neighbor, St. Louis County.

Davis said he was not involved in the dispute in controversy Baumhoff, however, denied that he named Davis as a defendant so the St. Louis Circuit Court would have In his suit Baumhoff avers he

was compelled to incur large obligations on account of a suit filed against him by the present defendants which he said made ground less charges he had retained records of the league. That suit later was dismissed at the cost of petitioners. The present action is without basis, according to defendants.

LANDLORD KILLS HIS TENANT

Washington Taxicab Driver in Arrears With Rent. By the Associated Press

K. Statton was arrested last night tions. on a charge of killing Raymond Childress, a taxicab driver, and his POLITICS AND PUBLIC HEALTH tenant, in a dispute over rent. Childress was shot, police said, as he returned to the basementapartment where he lived with his wife and five children. "I did it all right," detectives quoted Statton as saying. Childress was in arrears on his \$11-a-week rent.

Texas House Votes for Red Hunt. By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 3. — The Texas House of Representatives dopted a resolution yesterday calling for a committee investigation of charges that Communism was the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., being taught in State colleges. The vote was 71 to 57. Opponents Roosevelt for political effect.

LANDON FAMILY SPLIT IN FARM SALE FIGHT OVER FOOTBALL TODAY

Root for Alma Maters Who Play at Lawrence.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 3.—Gov. Alf

M. Landon and Mrs. Landon prepared today to motor to Lawrence, Kansas, she for hers, Washburn College. The Republican presidential nominee invited Paul Block, pub. lisher, for an early luncheon at the xecutive mansion before the game Landon is an alumnus of the uniuated from Washburn. Peggy Ana, the Governor's daughter, is a stadent at the University.

Block, whose private car was al most, but not quite, attached to the Landon special campaign train at Worcester, Mass., two weeks ago, accepted the invitation to Topeka Relaxation and behind-the-sci work, speech drafting and cam-paign planning, were expected to occupy most of Landon's time before he leaves Oct. & on his fourth lous areas of Illinois, Ohio. M gan, and Indiana.

After a Sunday rest and particle pation in Monday's home celebration for Harry Colmery, new national American Legion commander, Landon had no special plans before his departure Thurs-

PRIEST CONVINCES WOMEN NEIGHBOR IS NOT A WITCH

Hungarian Talks to New Jerse Housewives in Their Native Tongue After Court Fails.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Oct. 3-Three middle-aged abandoned today the belief the eighbor was a witch. A Hungarian parish priest, the

Rev. Vincent Lenyi, who talked to the women in their native tongue, convinced them after many hours of the foolishness of their beliefs in black magic.

Police Recorder Arthur Brown before whom the women made the witchcraft charges Thursday, gave the priest credit for succeeding where he failed.

After the women related to the priest all they had said in court, the priest spent hours exposing the absurdity of their beliefs, and the women promised to drop their anwhich has disrupted the neighborhood for two years.

MOTORIST FLEES FROM SCENE

Other Man Persuades Him to Be turn; Boy Slightly Hurt. motorist who drove on after his automobile had struck a boy on a bicycle in the 6600 block of Manchester avenue last night was pursued by Martin T. Dooling, 95 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, who had observed the accident Dooling overtook him several blocks away and persuaded him to

return to the scene. There he was arrested and mid he was Emil Anthonis, 6807 Nashville avenue. The boy John Ven non, 15 years old, 1541 Marcus avenue, was not seriously hurt. returned to his home after treat-WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Donald ment at City Hospital for lacate

Dr. Bredeck Says One Must Bo

Ruled Out of the Other. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 3.-Dr. J. F. Bredeck, president of the Missouri Public Health Association, said yesterday that politics must be ruled out if the State is to have an efficient public health administration. "Patronage and the spoils system must be eliminated from public health work," he told the association, "if it is to serve the best interest of the people."

Commenting on the Jersey City at center. Cole also speech in which President Roose velt said medicine was outside of politics, Dr. Bredeck said that was true of the Federal service but not of state groups.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS WHO ARE REGISTERED IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

The attention of this Board has been called to the fact that a number of residents of St. Louis County have registered in the City of St. Louis.

Our system of registration and voting provides that a person shall register and vote only in the place where he resides, and it is a felony for any person to fraudulently register in any election precinct not having lawful right to register therein.

The Board will take action to have removed the names of all persons upon the registration books not properly appearing thereon, and we suggest to all residents of St. Louis County who may have registered in the City of St. Louis, to immediately come to the office of this Board at 208 South Twelfth Blvd., and ask to have their names erased from the registration books; thereafter promptly registering in the County of their bonafide residence. Otherwise, such persons may be deprived of their vote at the coming election.

> BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member M. E. SINGLETON, Member GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.

PAGES 1-6B

Bears After Jo

CHAMPAIGN, I

about three minutes kick by Londy, foll Washington Univers period of play in the Illinois had scored play of the second q rather tough break ton, Nelson, the Illino the last second of the threw a long pass to Illinois end. The ball into the end zone, by ruled that Hudgens halfback, had interfe eiver. The penalty three Illinois plays,

On the first play of quarter, Stasica hit to needed distance an The Bears' alertnes ing fumbles gave chance and, late in the er, they marched 21 y touchdown. Londy's pl perfect. It takes an army of

three yards away fro

line and the quarter

Memorial Stadium her filled despite the att thousands of Boy and from all over the Stat Coach Conzelman wa as it was the last of dinarily anxious to ta four, the Bears having the 1937 Illinois sched previous three games, t victorious, the Rears so gle touchdown in each Coach Zuppke becam just before the game his "shock troops" Bears. Few of those

against De Paul last in the opening lineup to The attendance, inc by and Girl Scouts, wa The game:

FIRST QUART off to Washington. Sk was low and Bukant Washington's 40-yard of the Illinois line for the ball was good for ar udgens broke through vo yards and a first of was stopped without ga also failed to gain. Bu to Klein was icked out of bounds

21-yard line. Cole made five yard right tackle. Cole broke leared Washington's le 20 yards. Wardley, fak gained eight yards off he next play Brody. cold. Wardley got off a Washington's four-yard kant plunged for five Klein kicked out of ington's 37-yard Wardley's pass was gr is was penalized fiv ffside. A plunge at the n line failed to gain a ird down and 18 to go spoiled an attempt iley. Wardley's kick ng out of bounds on

37-yard line. Hudgens ran all the value field without a gardarust at the line failed. a poor kick, the bounds on Washi line. Broady plunge being stopped by rown for a slight loss. threw a long pass ran to Washingto Grieve then fum tant then kicked o wn 31-yard line. Bro without gain was incomplete. at left end was good rds. Wardley kicked ds at Washington's 8entire new Illinois

gens broke throug rds on the first down. ed lateral Washing intercepted by Morri Illinois' ball on Was ard line. Stasica's thr was good for four y nan was stopper Nelson's pass was in he end zone, but office gens had interfered led on Page 4, Col

Alma Maters Who at Lawrence.

PAGES 1-6B

Kan., Oct. 3.-Gov. Alf and Mrs. Landon pre-University.

al campaign train at invitation to Topeka drafting and co

onday's homecomi for Harry Colmery, new merican Legion com e his departure Thurs-

NVINCES WOMEN BOR IS NOT A WITCH

Talks to New Jersey ives in Their Native e After Court Fails. RIDGE, N. J., Oct. 3.

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FLEES FROM SCENE

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The boy, John Ver-City Hospital for lacers-

AND PUBLIC HEALTH

eck Says One Must Be BIA, Mo., Oct. 3.-Dr. J. k, president of the Mis-lic Health Association, ay that politics must be if the State is to have an public health administratronage and the spoils Ith work," he told the asif it is to serve the best the people.

ting on the Jersey City which President Roose-medicine was outside of . Bredeck said that was Federal service but not

ST. LOUIS LOUIS

hat a number of St. Louis.

person shall a felony for t not having

of all persons and we sugstered in the Board at 208 the registraf their bonaof their vote

IISSIONERS MISSOURI

Secretary.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH &

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

EES WIN, 2-1; TAKE SERIES LE

Bears 7, Illinois 7, After Three Periods; Joe Bukant Scores

(Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 3 .- A touchdown plunge by Joe Bukant, bout three minutes before the second period ended, and a place kick by Londy, following the touchdown this afternoon gave the Washington University Bears a 7-7 tie at the end of the second period of play in the fourth successive meeting between the two teams. Illinois had scored on the first 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q.. T.

THE LINEUPS

POMPOON WINS

FUTURITY. SETS

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 3

Pompoon emulated his sire, Pom

A neck behind was Flying Cross

y the Associated Press. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 3.-

Central registered its only touch

Tulane Makes It Up.

BEAT CENTRAL, 20-7

WARRENSBURG PASSES

Flying Cross was third,

TRACK RECORD

play of the second quarter. After Washington_0 7 0 a rather tough break for Washington, Nelson, the Illinois quarter in Illinois. the last second of the first quarter, threw a long pass to Johnson, the Illinois end. The ball actually went into the end zone, but an official ruled that Hudgens, Washington Brungard halfback, had interfered with the eceiver. The penalty gave the Ilnois possession of the ball on Washington's six-yard line. After hree Illinois plays, Illinois was ree yards away from the goal ine and the quarter ended at

On the first play of the second quarter, Stasica hit tackle for the eded distance and Spurgeon kicked the extra point.

The Bears' alertness in recovering fumbles gave them their ance and, late in the second quarer, they marched 21 yards for their touchdown. Londy's place kick was

It takes an army of people to fill demorial Stadium here and there was no indication that it would be filled despite the attendance of housands of Boy and Girl Scouts rom all over the State of Illinois. Coach Conzelman was more than ordinarily anxious to take this game as it was the last of a series of our, the Bears having been left off

previous three games, the Illini were 16 other classy two-year-olds. ous, the Rears scoring a sin-The Philadelphia sportsman's de touchdown in each contest colt, winning his sixth victory in Coach Zuppke became strategical seven starts, ran the six and one-ist before the game and started half furlongs in 1:16 2-5, one-fifth "shock troops" against the of a second faster than the Belmont Bears. Few of those who started record for the distance set by Balagainst De Paul last week were ladier. B. B. Williams' Privileged was second and C. V. Whitney's

the opening lineup today. The attendance, including the and Girl Scouts, was estimated

FIRST QUARTER. is won the toss and kicked favorite in recent years. Ridden by

Washington's 40-yard line. On the and closed four lengths ahead of st play Bukant hit the center Privileged. f the Illinois line for five yards. reverse with Hudgens carrying he ball was good for another four. idgens broke through tackle for wo yards and a first down. Yore was stopped without gain. Bukant also failed to gain. Bukant's pass Klein was incomplete. Klein kicked out of bounds on Illinois' n-yard line.

The Warrenburg Teachers College Mules defeated Central College of Cole made five yards through Favette in a ragged football game fight tackle. Cole broke away and here last night, 20 to 7. Warrens-burg made two touchdowns and an eared Washington's left end for 20 yards. Wardley, faking a pass, ined eight yards off tackle. On he next play Brody was stopped and scored a third touchdown and extra point in the third period. t center. Cole also was stopped old. Wardley got off a nice kick hich was grounded by Bennis on down in the final period when Washington's four-yard line. Bu-Smith took the ball over from the one-yard line. Richett place-kicked kant plunged for five yards and kicked out of bounds on

hington's 37-yard line. Wardley's pass was grounded. Ilwas made on a pass, Van Hammer ois was penalized five yards for de. A plunge at the Washingon line failed to gain and it was ird down and 18 to go. Washingscore, and another pass, Wakeman oiled an attempted pass by dley. Wardley's kick was poor, to Diller, netted the extra point. oing out of bound on's 37-yard line. out of bounds on Washing-

WESTERN B AND C dgens ran all the way across he field without a gain. Yore's rust at the line failed. Klein got a poor kick, the ball going at of bounds on Washington's 48line. Broady plunged for two Brungard's end and was scored the two touchdowns for which was recovered and carried fown for a slight loss. Wardley Western, while in the C game over. Greenwood gained 120 yards and Hazzard from scrimmage. threw a long pass to Grieve, Short, Dickinson and Hazzard from scrimmage. ran to Washington's 3-yard scored the touchdowns with Dickin-Grieve then fumbled and son, Keller and Short making the recovered for Washington. dkant then kicked out to his pia's lone touchdown in the C game a 31-yard line. Broady was with Hager making good on the without gain. Anilla's extra point. Score by periods:

incomplete. Wardley's at left end was good for only Western M. A.— GAME. Principla — 0 Wardley kicked out of ids at Washington's 8-yard line. tire new Illinois team took

Principia — — 0 0 0 GAME.

Western M. A.— 7 7 7
Principia — — 0 0 dgens broke through for 10 ds on the first down. An atintercepted by Morris and it NEW ORLEANS.-Tulane prob-Illinois' ball on Washington's ably kept Glenn Seidel from allard line. Stasica's thrust at the America honors but it gave him a was good for four yards, but job. Regular quarterback for Minrman was stopped at the nesota, Seidel apparently was head-Nelson's pass was incomplete Nelson's pass was incomplete ed for national recognition until team whipped Tarkio College 31 to the end zone, but officials ruled the Gophers played Tulane. Seidel 6 here last night. Ahead only 10 Lafayette 0

MISS BARTON WINS U.S. GOLF TITLE, BEATING MRS.CREWS.4-3

SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 3.-Pam Barton, 19-year-old British champion today defeated Maureen Orcutt Crews of Coral Gables, Fla., 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final of the United States women's golf championship and became the second woman in history to win two major titles in

The morning cards:

Mrs. Crews - -554 356 464-42 Miss Barton- -574 455 365-44

Mrs. Crews - -455 536 446-Miss Barton- -464 535 534-39-83 Miss Barton's birdie was the bright spot of an otherwise drab round from a shotmaking stand-point. It was the second birdie of the morning round-Maureen made the other at the sixteenth-and it. paid a dividend. Not only did it enable the British

titleholder, seeking her second major crown of the year, to take the lead after twice being two down and five times one down but it gave her an edge in the medal

Pam negotiated the soggy Canoe Brook Country Club course in 83, six oveer par, to 84 for Mrs. Crews, who led one up at the turn. Except for sporadic relapses on the greens of the first nine, Maureen might easily have been three or

Miss Barton was straighter from the tees and outdrove Mrs. Crews most of the way. At the second J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, the however, Pam sliced into a shallow creek. She had the choice of favorite, set a track record today the 1937 Illinois schedule. In the in winning the rich futurity over a penalty or to play it out of the water. She chose the hard way The ball struck a tree and bounced over her head back into the water It cost her a 7 to Maureen's regula-

Maureen had leads of two up at the fifth hole and again at the eleventh. She was one up going to the seventeenth, but lost the 136-yard hole by catching a trap with her tee shot, blasting out 20 feet past the cup and missing the pey, in taking the \$56,790 winner's share of the purse. He closed at putt. As Pam took the lead for the first time at the eighteenth, 8 to 5, the shortest priced Futurity Maureen nearly drove out of bounds low and Bukant returned to front after the first quarter mile of the green when Pam holed out.

The matter of style may largely Missouri influence this first international final since Gladys Ravenscroft of England defeated Marion Hollins Kans. State_____ in 1913. Contrary to the style well publicized as being English, Miss Okla. Aggies___ Barton is no low hitter, no player of pitch and run shots. Rather her shots are high flung and Iowa State____0 0 0 whipped out with a full-bodied finish in the manner of Cyril Tolley. Nebraska____140 7 Those mile-high shots earned her a tremendous advantage in her

ion Miley yesterday.

Mrs. Crews, who learned and played most of her golf in Northern Jersey, is the low shot hitter. With the Canoe Brook Country Club's fairways heavy the all-air route of Miss Barton's should give her an advantage to offset the superiority of Mrs. Crews' skill on the greens. Mrs. Crews defeated Warrensburg's first touchdown Kathryn Hemphill, 4-2, in the semi-

to Wakeman. Bapst registered the second touchdown, then passed to Wakeman for the extra point. Young passed to Bapst for the final YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE, TIES IN GAME, 13-13

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 3. TEAMS ARE WINNERS ly eight yards from scrimmage in ly eight ayrds from scrimmage in Western Military Academy's B a football game here yesterday and C football teams defeated the with Greenwood High School. Principia Academy's elevens, 12-0 Springfield, yet the visitors manand 21-7, respectively, today in a aged to gain a 13-13 tie. Pierce Indianadoubleheader at Taylor Field. In City scored first on a series of

MARANVILLE MAY

LEAD MONTREAL CLUB MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—Rabbit Maranville, former star major league shortstop, is being considered for Wash.-Leethe post as manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League, according to word received last night from Hector Racine, club president who is in New York. Maranville managed the Elmira club of the New York-Pennsylvani

Simpson Beats Tarkio INDIANOLA, Ia., Oct. 3.-Simpson's Iowa Conference football team whipped Tarkio College 31 to ens had interfered with the suffered a broken collar bone in to 6 at the half, the Methodists'

He Got the Range



LOU GEHRIG.

Football Scores

LOCAL Roosevelt____120 6 0 18 Normandy____7 0 Kirkwood___0 0

Wellston Clayton_

BIG SIX Cape Girardeau

semifinal 3 and 1 victory over Mar-**BIG TEN** 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. Mich. State___7 0 7 7 Michigan_ Northwestern_0 160 2 18

Marquette____6 0 Wisconsin 0

Vanderbilt-13120 1237 Chicagords, being stopped by Yore. Cole the B game, Hagenaur and Kinny passes and again on a blocked punt stopped by Yore and was scored the two touchdowns for which was recovered and carried town for a slight and was scored the two touchdowns for which was recovered and carried over Greenwood gained 120 yards Ohio State-13 14 20 13 60 EAST

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.

Dartmouth-19 21 7

Amherst-

League during the past season. the game. Now Seidel is varsity offense clicked for 21 points in the Penn.—
backfield coach of the Green Wave. last half.

FUGITIVE IS EASY WINNER IN GOLD CUP

By Robert Morrison.

HUNTLEIGH DOWNS, Oct. 3.-Fugitive, ridden by the famous Virginia "gentleman" jockey, Randolph Mississippi Valley Gold Cup steeple chase here this afternoon for Mrs. G. H. Bostwick. This was the featured event of the annual Bridle Spur Hunt Club race meeting.

ictory today was an easy one. Deflation finished a poor second, 50 yards behind, thereby sending Beniamin Leslie Behr's hopes for permanent possession of the

Poking along in third place was Mrs. Francis P. Garven's Arundel. Brose Hover, another Behr entry and short price favorite with Fugitive, refused a jump after going around the mile timber course twice. Frank Slate, his jockey, tried to make the jump a second time with a short run and Brose Hover spilled him, but neither the horse

The fast-running Fugitive led all the way with the other placing horses trailing him as they fin-ished. The time of the three-mile race for four-year-olds and upward was six minutes 33-3-5 seconds.

Outlaw, outstanding hope of the Behr stables was scratched after he pulled up lame this morning in workout Awkward Lad, owned by Mitch-

on the first fence, then chose to run past the grand stand over the stand. Riderless, he made the water jump but tumbled on the next

A crowd of 7000 attended. EAST. 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. West Virg. 0 0 Pitt-Cornell-Yale--0 106 7 23 MID WEST 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. Carn. Tech-0 7 0 Notre Dame 0 7 14

SOUTH

-7 6 1213 38 North Car. 7 7 0

-7 0 141435 South Car.-0 0 0

0 0 0 Duke 0 7 0

108 also set a new high record.
Ot: Hits Into Double Play.
Joe Moore missed a swing at the first pitch and fouled off the next one. He then got his first hit of the series, a single past Rolfe, who made a futile dive for the ball. Bartell quickly sacrificed, Hadley in Fitzsimmons' ability to hold the Yankees to a low score. Bill Terry hit a low liner to center for a sin-

RECORD CROWD OF 64,842 GEHRIG, RIPPLE KNOCK HOMERS

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The New York Yankees made only four hits off Fat Fred Fitzsimmons this afternoon, but one of them was a home run by Lou Gehrig and another was a hot grounder that caromed off Fitzsimmons' glove with a Yankee runner on third base in the eighth inning, and the two runs thus produced gave the American League champions a 2-to-1 victory over the New York Giants and a 2-to-1 lead in games over their National League opponents

It was a brilliant duel of pitchers and a game of many sparkling fielding plays. Measured by the hits that were recorded in the box score, Fitzsimmons had much the better of the duel with Irving Hadties, 10 of them off Hadley and one off Malone. But in the many pinches, when one more National League hit would have put Bill Terry's men out in front, Hadley was good enough to pitch out of danger, and the only run off his delivery was a four-base smash that young

Break Gives Yankees Winning It was unfortunate that the OTT RF. _ _ _ 4 Giants could not back up Pin mons' brilliant performance an attack including the one more se hit that would have sent him off the field victorious, for he was the most heroic figure on the field, FITZSIMMONS P. _ _ 3 the hardest working athlete of them all. It was doubly unfortunate that in the final crisis, it had to be a fielding break by the same Fitzsimmons, one of the best field ing pitchers in the business, that enabled the Yankees to break a

field seats in the fifth inning.

in the world series.

Twinkle Toes Selkirk opened the eighth inning with a single to right, the third hit off the brilliant Fitza year ago by Charioteer, Fugitive's right-hander then worked a bit too CROSETH SS. ____ carefully on young Jake Powell and ROLFE 3B. _____ 4 walked him. That put Selkirk on DI MAGGIO CF. __ 3 second and, when Lazzeri sacrificed, the Yankees had two men in scoring position.

> kees made a surprising strategic POWELL LF. — 2 move when he called on Red Ruffing to bat for Hadley in this emergency. Surely he must have better pinch hitters than a pitcher on the roster of the famous Rupbaseball. But Ruffing batted and the Giants were well out of the jam when Ruffing hit weakly to Fitzsimmons and Selkirk was out at the plate by seevral yards.

Fitz Deflects Ball From White-

head. Powell, of course, moved to third on the play, but when Fitzsimmons quickly put two strikes over the plate for Crosetti and the shortstop the mound, it looked like the end ell Wallis of Racine, Wis., proved eagerness, did not measure the ley. Un as awkward as he looks. He spilled flight of that bounding ball accurately. Had he not touched it, the gazelle Whitehead woul dhave taken care of it. But the ball broke past Fitzsimmons' glove and rolled weakly toward Whitehead. Burgess raced in desperately and made a frantic lunge for the ball, but he missed connections and, when he reached again and picked up, Crosettl was in his final leap for first singled to center, Moore stopping base and Powell was scurrying over That gave the Yankees, a one-run

margin and Pat Malone protected it through the Giant ninth.

Record Crowd of 64,842. sons, the largest crowd that ever attended a world series game. The previous record of 63,600 was made exactly 10 years ago, Oct. 3, 1926, when the Cardinals and Yankees were fighting for the world cham pionship. Today's receipts of \$235,

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Giants - - O O O O O O O O ley, who hurled eight innings, and Pat Malone, who pitched the ninth.
The Giants made a total of 11 safe
Yankees-O 1 0 0 0 0 1 X

The Box Score

Jimmy Ripple hit into the right MOORE LF. BARTELL SS. _ _ 3 MANCUSO C. _ _ _ WHITEHEAD 2B. _ 4 KOENIG

AB R H 2B 3B HR BB SO PO DICKEY C. _ _ _ 2 Manager McCarthy of the Yan- SELKIRK RF. _ _ 3 LAZZERI 2B. _ _ 2 HADLEY P. - - 2 MALONE P. _ _ 0 RUFFING --- 1 0

> Totals - - - - 26 2 4 1 Ruffing batted for Hadley in the eighth. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Ripple Crosetti. Two-base hits-DiMaggio,

Home runs-Gehrig, Ripple. Sacrifices-Bartell, Lazzeri. Double plays -Crosetti to Gehrig; Bartell to Whitehead to Terry. Earned runs-Giants, 1; Yankees, 2. Left on bases-Giants, 9; Yankees, 3. Base on balls-Fitzsimmons 2 (Dickey, Powell); Hadley 1 (Jackson). Strikepounded the enxt one back toward outs_Hadley 2 (Fitzsimmons, Ripple); Malone 1 (Whitehead); Fitzs simmons 5 (Lazzeri, Crosetti, Selkirk, Powell, Hadley). Hits-Off Hadpromise. But Fitzsimmons, in his ley, 10 in 8 innings; off Malone, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hadeagerness, did not measure the ley. Umpires — Magerkurth, Summers, Pfirman and Geisel. Time,

The Game, Play by Play

Moore singled past Rolfe. Bartell sacrificed, Hadley to Gehrig. Terry at third. Ott hit to Crosetti who stepped on second, forcing Terry, and threw to Gehrig for a double YANKEES-Crosetti flied to Ott.

Rolfe bounced to Terry. DiMaggio popped to Whitehead.

SECOND—GIANTS + Ripple
flied to Selkirk. Mancuso flied to DiMaggio. Lazzeri threw out

YANKEES-Gehrig hit a home fouled to Mancuso. Powell hit into a double play, Bartell to Whitehead to Terry: ONE RUN. THIRD-GIANTS-Rolfe threw

out Jackson. Fitzsimmons struck out. Moore flied to Selkirk. YANKEES-Lazzeri struck out. Hadley flied to Ott. Crosetti was FOURTH-GIANT S-Bartell fouled to Rolfe. Crosetti threw out

Terry. Ott fouled to Rolfe.
YANKEES — Whitehead tossed Continued on Page 2, Column 3. out Rolfe. DiMaggio doubled to

By the Associated Press.

FIRST INNING — GIANTS— left-center. Gehrig flied to Whitehead threw out Dickey. FIFTH-GIANTS-Ripple

home run into the right field bleachers. Mancuso singled over Crosetti's head. Whitehead forced Mancuso, Gehrig to Crosetti. Whitehead was out stealing, Dickey to Crosetti. Jackson walked. Fitzsimmons' grounder bounced over Rolfe's head for a single, Jackson reaching third. Hadley tossed out Moore. ONE RUN. YANKEES - Selkirk struck out.

Powell was called out on strikes. SIXTH-GIANTS-Bartell fouled run into the right center field-to Roife. Terry flied to DiMaggio. Stands. Dickey walked. Selkirk Ott singled over second. Ripple was

called out on strikes. YANKEES - Hadley struck out. Crosetti flied to Ripple. Rolfe lined

SEVENTH-GIANTS - Crosetti threw out Mancuso. Whitehead bunted and was out, Dickey to Gehrig. Jackson singled to center. Fitzsimmons singled to left, Jackson stopping at second. Moore lined to Lazzeri.

YANKEES - DiMaggio lined to Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

12 RECORDS WERE ESTABLISHED IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES FUN

LAZZERI REAL HERO WITH HIS **HOME RUN WITH** BASES FILLED

Yankees' Total of 18 Runs Greatest Ever Scored in a Single Battle in the Fall

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. - A dozen records were broken and several more tied during the second game of the world series when the Yankees defeated the Giants, 18 to 4, but probably the only one which meant a great deal was Tony Lazzeri's feat in hitting a home run with the bases filled to tie the mark set by Elmer Smith of the Cleveland Indians in 1920 against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

True it was the highest scoring game of a world series with 22 runs, breaking the mark set by the Yankees and the Cubs in 1932 then the Yanks won, 13 to 6, and the Yanks set a new mark in runs scored by one club with their 18.

But the big thing was Lazzeri's feat, making up in part at least, as it did for the memorable occasion 10 years ago when "Poosh 'Em Up" Tony went to bat against Grover Cleveland Alexander with the deciding game of the 1926 world series between the Cardinals and the Yankees.

Lazzeri's mind must have gone back to that day a decade while he was being congratulated by his mates over the line drive which he hit off Dick Coffman, a former Brownie, into the right field stand with three men on base

Not Thinking of Record. But if he was thinking about it he didn't show it in the clubhouse

He received a telegram from Elmer Smith congratulating him on tying his world series mark but Tony, who is a silent man, merely be able to get a beer after that, don't you think?"

He said he hit a fast one on the inside to clean the sacks just as a cleants' hits. photographer rushed up and asked him to please pose for a photo-graph with Lefty Gomez, the pitcher to have his arm around Tony's houlder as Lazzeri was kissing a

Well, Tony realized that you have to do a great many foolish things in this life and he complied with the request.

And he was more gracious, it must be said, than Lou Gehrig who sold his signature to a syndicate covering the series. For men for his opinion as to the series after the Yankee victory and he "See my article in the morning."

situation?" he was asked. "Don't you think your club has a better you think your club has a better chance now than it did after Hub bell beat you in the opener?'

"You don't mean to tell me you are tied down that tightly by the syndicate which is paying you?" a reporter asked. "Well, I don't know," grinned

And that was that.

McCarthy Is Happy Man. But Joe McCarthy was a happier man. He greeted those waiting for him in the clubhouse with the

"So you guys have changed clubhouses today, eh? around here Wednesday when we got beat. Then you were all over

ord scoring victory and he couldn't He grinned all over as

club would hit Hubbell the next the slim Giant lefthander faced them, and he replied:

"How can I answer such a question? I don't know. I think so, sure, but you never know."

Bill Terry, the Giant leader, exone which caused him to go to mphis last summer for treatment just before a series in St. was through for the season and in our league at that position that could not even stride at the bat. it is silly.

He would never play again, he said. But that day or the next he was But that day or the next he was building up a good batting average in the game as the Cardinals were without driving in any runs, but shellacking his Giants and since even there he proved things wrong then he has played in many ball yesterday when he drove in two

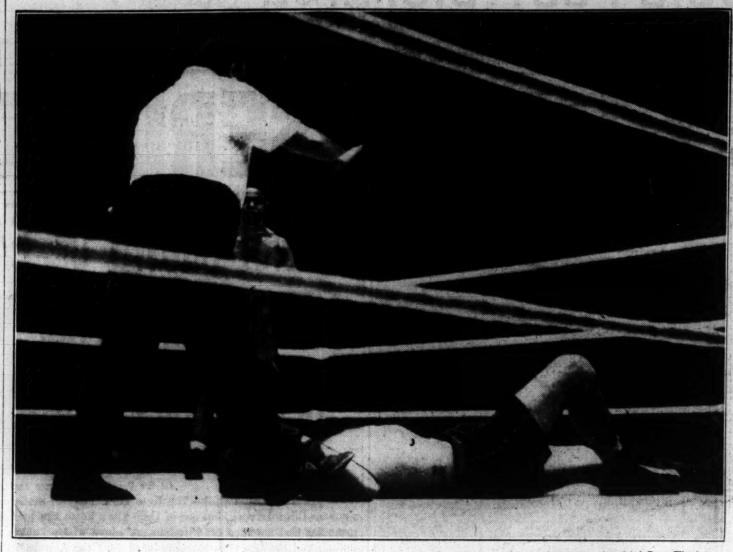
jury and he said he was willing to there is no question about that, but \$100 against a nickel that he as a ball player he is the would not even be on the player re-

"However, this is no time to get ly very pleased with the victory al anicky," he said, "sure they hit though they always had all the con

Terry has an unfortunate person-

"He's the best first baseman in power with the bat," they chuckled.
e business," declared Frank "Didn't they? And that will prove first base, despite his bad knee. old man at third base even Hubbell "He's so far ahead of anybody else can't save the Gianta."

The Finish of Jack Dempsey's "Hope"



Referee Dave Miller starting his count over the prostrate form of Red Burman, protege of Jack Dempsey, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Chicago. John Henry Lewis (in the background), light-heavyweight champion, flattened Burman a few seconds before. Miller did not finish his count as Burman's corner tossed in the towel, indicating surrender.

Yankees Defeat Giants, 2-1, and Take Series Lead

Continued From Page One.

gle, but DiMaggio raced in and got the ball on the first bounce and his throw held Moore at third. This was a fine opportunity with the dangerous Mel Ott at the plate, but Ott bounced to Crosetti who took a couple of strides to step on sec-ond and threw to Gehrig for a ry's grounder and threw him out double play to nullify the two

under the ball. Fitzsimmons was wild in pitching to Rolfe, but after Red had worked the call to three and two, he hit a bounder to Terry, who beat him to the bag for the second out. DiMaggio was easy for two strikes and then sent a high pop fly to Whitehead.

The inning was in striking con-trast to yesterday's opener, requiring only 10 minutes, compared to first and got Umpire Pfirman's nod the 40 minutes of the first frame of as he slid into second in competithe second game.

Ripple opened the second with a tell. high fly to Selkirk. It was an easy and did a dance of indignation. "See my article in the morning."

"Well, how do you feel about the to DiMaggio and Whitehead sent the total sent the tota

> Lou Gehrig's mighty bat put the Yankees out in front in the second inning. Lou took two strikes, then two balls, fouled off a couple and then drove a home run into the bleachers in right-center, a four bagger that carried about 380 feet before dropping among the sun-seat souvenir of the stadium phase of

This did not contribute to Fitzsimmons' peace of mind and he setti's outstretched hands by a good walked Bad Bill Dickey, throwing margin. Whitehead hit a slow him only one strike. The first two pitches to Selkirk were balls, but servative first baseman would have You weren't Fitzsimmons found corners of the plate with the next two and comin the Giants' room. Now you're the next one a ball. With the count three and two, Selkirk fouled off three, the last one being a high one that Mancuso caught a yard the ball and was out. from home plate.

The Giants then turned a double play to end the inning. Bartell took Powell's grounder, tossed to Whitehead and the relay to Terry heat Powell to first.

Hadley again retired the Giants in order in the third. Jackson led with a grounder to Rolfe and after mons struck out. Selkirk ran back to the bleachers wall for

The third was an easy inning for Fitzsimmons, also, his curve breaking with disconcerting abruptness.

Terry also has been accused of

The man is hard to understand

Yanks Showed Their Power.

American Leaguers were natural ly very pleased with the victory alem high and far today but at least fidence in the world that the Yan-none of us was hurt." kees would win the series kees would win the series.

At the same time they felt a lot has an unfortunate personthich has caused him considtrouble with a great many series even though they realized wash.

At the same time they felt a lot ribs against the concrete bleacher and the young shortstop sent a hot grounder back toward the box, but were out in front in the series, two erable trouble with a great many series even though they realized people but all that can be thrown that Gomez did not pitch a great

"But the Yankees showed their Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, too much for the Giants. With a a single over second base, but Riparst base, despite his bad knee.

He struck out Lazzeri and after order in their sixth. Hadley struck Hadley flied to Ott, Crosetti took out and Crosetti and Rolfe flied to a called third strike, a knuckle Ripple. ball that darted down and in.

Giants Again Out in Order. Crosetti ran behind second to Crosetti helped Hadley make the throw out Mancuso, first up in the seventh, and Whitehead bunted in Bartell fouled to Rolfe and Crosetout rather leisurely by Dickey. Jackson was fooled by a curve for Memphis Bill would have turned it a first strike, but the next one was hopes Clarence (Red) Burman held Oct. 7. Giants' hits.

Crosetti opened the Yankees' into a base hit. Ott fouled to first inning with a high fly to Ott, Rolfe, who lost the ball in the sun single to center. The crowd gave heavyweight contender, were badly far Fred Fitzsimmons a cheer as dented today from the smashing. thus far had been as good as even DiMaggio Gets a Double. Ford Frick said it would be. Fred

tried to catch Rolfe napping with along rapidly, as Rolfe, first up in the American League's fourth, Fitzsimmons then hit a short fly grounded to Whitehead on the first pitch. DiMaggio then showed confor Fred's second single, Jackson stopping at second. It looked like the second hit off Fitzsimmons into a very important single as Joe Moore started a hot line drive toward right-center, but Lazzeri center, but hesitated not at all at first and got Umpire Pfirman's nod ball to nip the rally. tion with Ripple's throw to Bar-

Whitehead Makes Fine Play.

Giants Miss Chance to Score.

single to left, a sharp grounder be-

first attempt to bunt rolled foul

and when he bunted again, Hadley

pounced on the ball and fired to

that made the force-out possible

prevented the Giants from taking

the lead, for Ott followed with

single to center that would have

scored a man from second. How-

Ripple's grounder to Lazzeri, Man-

cuso ended the inning with a fly to

Selkirk led off in the Yanker

eighth with a line single to right,

Powell bunted foul on the first

one and then worked his string to

three and two, fouled off a strike

in to break up the sacrifice, but

ing for Jackson to do but throw

Crosetti's Single Wins Game

of the Yankees called Red Ruffing

from the dugout to bat for Hadley

whose throw to Mancuso caugh

for Ruffing. Fitzsimmons seemed

he ball bounced off the pitcher's

Selkirk by a wide margin.

the third hit off Fitzsim

Lazzeri bunted so neatly down

Pitching and fielding were excel-

as Gehrig flied to Ott and the nimble Whitehead threw out Dickey.

Jimmy Ripple tied the score for Giants in the fifth. Leading off, the young outfielder from Montreal worked his string to two and two and then drove a home run into the right field bleachers A sign near the spot where the ball cleared the barrier indicated the drive carried about 350 feet, not so long a hit as Gehrig's, but just as effective Mancuso followed with a high bounder that cleared Crobounder to Gehrig and a more con touched first, but Gehrig rifled throw to Crosetti in time to force then tried to steal second, but Cro-

the ground and Whitehead slid into Dickey thought it was the third out and started for the dugout, but turned to his position. Jackson largely through fouling of strike after strike, drew a pass and just as Rolfe was about to field Fitzweird hop over the third basemen's a single, sending Jackson sliding into third. The break bore no fruit for the Giants, however, as Moore tapped gently to Hadley to end the

Fitzsimmons Fans Two in Fifth. Fitzsimmons' curve dominated the Yankee fifth. Selkirk went down swinging at a third strike Powell was called out on strikes. The young left fielder didn't like the decision and gave Magerkurth many dirty looks, but this meant nothing to an umpire who had just spent a long summer looking at men like Frank Frisch, who really

faces. There was a roar of apprehension from the National Americans, as Lazzeri hit a power ful drive toward the left field

start the sixth inning and DiMag- glove and before Whitehead could gio moved toward left field to quiet a roar from the crowd and catch Terry's well-hit drive. Ott bounced had moved to third on Ruffing's

The Yankees went down in quick ended the inning with a grounder base.

RED BURMAN IN Fitzsimmons Gets Second Hit.

CHICAGO: Oct. 3. - Whatever he went to the plate. His pitching busy fists of John Henry Lewis of weight boxing champion. More than 11,000 spectators who

a bunt, but the ball went foul. attended the Chicago Stadium's card which opened the fall and to left, which fell at Powell's feet winter ring season here last night saw Lewis drop the Baltimore, Md., red-head three times in the first round and then stop him for a technical knockout in the second. It was a non-title, bout with Burman, a protege of Jack Dempsey, weighing 1761/4, and Lewis 1781/2.

Only the bell saved Burman, who previously had won four straight lent as the Yankees went down in matches here, from a first-round knockout. A blast of punches from moved to the bleacher wall near the the Negro champion draped the Balfor DiMaggio's line drive timore fighter on the ropes as the and Ott then ran in and took Geh- bell sounded. Burman was dropped rig's short fly near the right field quickly twice in the second round chalk mark. Dickey hit a slow with two rights to the head. Rising bounder past Fitzsimmons, but the gamely, Burman ran into another deft-fingered Whitehead charged in, flurry of rights and lefts. A final took the ball on a short hop and shot to the chin sent him down while still on the run threw to again and after the towel fluttered Terry to retire Dickey by a frac- into the ring Burman had to be dragged to his corner.

Lewis, who is aiming at a match with Detroit's "Brown Bomber." Joe Louis, will depart soon for England matches. Receipts at last night's program totaled \$20,331.

Crosetti in time to force Bartell at MILLER IS HEADING second on a close play. The daring THE CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCY OF I. L

BALTIMORE.-Leo Miller, gener al manager of the Buffalo Bisons after the runners had advanced on pennant winners in the International League, is leading the candidates for the presidency of the league The International will elect a president to succeed Charles H. Knapp Warren Giles, president of the

Rochester club for many years, and lately named general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is acting and then walked. The Giants moved president now. He will leave the league in November.

third base line that there was noth- to Terry, Fitzsimmons covering the

to first for the putout and the Yankees had two men in scoring National League, who was shunted Pat Malone, a cast-off from the from the Cubs to the Cardinals and then to the Yankees, in the spring In this crisis Manager McCarthy of 1935, went to the hill for the American League champions. Ma lone was a strike-out pitcher in the The first two pitches to the pinch National League, and he lived up to batter were balls and Ruffing then his reputation by striking out Whitetook a strike. When the next one head, first up for the Giants in the was good, Ruffing swung, but hit ninth. Mark Koenig batted gentle bounder to Fitzsimmons, Jackson, but the former Yankee out. Sam Leslie then batted for Johnson then was sent in to run Fitzsimmons and lined a single over second and George Davis ran for to be out of the jam when he put him, but Joe Moore forced Davis at

victories to one defeat. George Magerkurth of the Nareach it, Crosetti was safely on his tional League was umpire-in-chief, vay to first and Powell, who working behind the plate, with Bill Summers of the American at first grounder, had crossed the plate to base, Cy Pfirman of the National Leslie batted for Fitzsimr make the score 2 to 1. The ground- at second and Harry Geisel, the er was scored as a hit. Rolfe American League dude, at third Rolfe American League dude, at third

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3.-The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association ruled today that "What Have You" will carry top weight of 16° pounds in the third running of the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup race W. B. "Bill" Streett, internation-

Runs batted in—Hack, Demaree, Rothal, Haas, Appling, Two-base hits—senthal, Gill. Sacrifice—Lyons. Do play—Appling to Hayes to Bonura. on bases—Cubs 7, White Sox 3, Bases balls—Davis 2, Root 1. Strikeouts—L. 2, Lee 1, Root 1. Hits—Off Davis, 2 2-3 innings; off Lee, 0 in 31-3; Root, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ly Hack. Wild pitch—Davis. Winning pier—Lyons. Losing pitcher—Davis. pires—Stewart, McGowan, Barr and Orby. Time of game—1h, 25m.

WHAT HAVE YOU" WILL

CARRY TOP WEIGHT IN

STEEPLECHASE EVENT

WHITE SOX WIN

LEAD GUBS, 3-0,

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The White Sox assumed a three-game to nothing lead over the Cubs this afternoon when they employed but four hits to beat the Cubs, 4 to 2, in the

third game of the city series.

Ted Lyons yielded nine hits, but survived some ticklish situations

while the Sox, with a three-run third inning, went on to triumph before a crowd of some 25,000 fans.

As in both previous games, the

merican Leaguers came through

because of perfect fielding, fea-tured by a double play that finally

Pitcher Curt Davis was charged

heavyweight contender, were badly ally known gentleman rider, is expected to be up on "What Have You," a consistent fencer from the stables of Frank M. Gould of New York. The Hunt Association also

nounced through offices of the Fate," owned by Campbell Weir, Wilmington, Del., will carry second weight of 159 pounds. J. E. "Jim" Ryan, who has ridden in the Grand National at Aintree, England, is expected to ride Soldier's Fate.

Other entries for the Rolling Rock Cup, with the three first horses elegible for the Grand National, and their weights, include: Eastern Shore, owned by Mrs. Ambrose Clark, Westbury, L. I., 149 pounds; Disport, Mrs. Simon T. Manton B. Metcalf, Garden City, L. I., 142; Dangay, Paul Mellon, Pitts-burgh, 138; Forbis, L. W. Robinson, Indiana, Pa., 142; Theldan, N. S. Scava, Punxsutwaney, Pa., 135

LONG RUNS ARE FEATURE IN GAME LOST, 26-14, BY MORRIS HARVEY TEAM

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 3 .-Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles after scoring early in the first period, faltered in the final quarter last night and lost their third straight game to a fighting Transylvania eleven. 26 to 14.

The game, featured by 40 and 60 ard runs, kept the fans on their feet throughout the four quarters their best ball in the last half, scorscoreless. Britt, Lingerfelt, Damheuser and

apier all galloped across the goal line for Transvlvania, and Damheuser added two extra points from lacement. Sebrell and Richmond made Morris Harvey's scores and points from placement,

PLAY-BY PLAY

Continued From Page One. core. Gehrig flied to Ott. White

EIGHTH-GIANTS-Bartell sin gled to left. Terry bunted for a rifice, but forced Bartell, Hadley to Crosetti. Ott singled to center, Terry stopping at second. Lazzeri tossed out Ripple. Mancuso flied

YANKEES - Selkirk singled to right. Powell walked. Lazzeri sac grounded to Crosetti for the second first. Ruffing batted for Hadley and tapped to Fitzsimmons and Se kirk was out at the plate, Fitzsim mons to Mancuso. Johnson ran for Ruffing. Crosetti singled off Fitzsimmons' glove, scoring Powell, Johnson stopping at second. Rolfe was out. Terry to Fitzsimmons on

head struck out. Koenig batted for ed Roman Soldier in the or singled over second. Davis ran for ti to Lazzeri.

IN CITY SERIES

The Song Is Ended But-CAST SIDE, West side all aroun

Boys and girls together, Al and Mamie O'Rourke,
Are singing "Oh, Suzanna" on the sidewalks of New York.

A little thing like changing clubs or even leagues doesn't worry Mark Koenig. As Mark goes so goes Bill Terry, Frankie Frisch, Bi

McKechnie and Casey Stengel were seen dining together in the Giants' press headquarters. Looks like a In minimizing the perils of foot

ball Jay Berwanger says there was a boy on his team in his sopho-



umping out of the path of an auobile and as a result couldn't ne gets for not standing his ground,

night F. D. R., made a speech at the National League baseball park in Pittsburgh. But Lemke says neither one of them will get to first

But Franklin Delano had the satisfaction of seeing Al Smith knocked out of the box at the Polo grounds the following afternoon. It seems that an unusually high

factors in the flooding of the base ally it was up to the Yanks to stem the tide or go under. Dick Coffman must have thought

League when Tony Lazzeri socked that homer with three on. After giving Schumacher a lac



good. Ask Dick Bartell who missed inches when the wind wafted his potential four-bagger over the sinister side of the foul line in left field.

Babe Ruth is now starring in the role of "The Forgotten Man." And

in warming up but when they got U. C. L. A. TEAM WINS started they gave an exhibition of murder, mayhem and manslaughter that would make a Spaniard hang his head in shame.

Now that the nervousness has worn off the Yanks and Giants are giving an exhibition of major league baseball as the customers are used to seeing it. Hits, runs,

errors and everything. One day pitching is 80 per cent of the game. The next the figures have to be revised downwards.

Lefty Gomez wasn't so hot but he looked like an icicle compared to the box artists the Giants rushed to the firing line.

Well as they say in the election returns the Giants and Yankees come down to the Harlem on even terms Looks like anybody's battle.

NEBRASKA AND AMES PLAY BIG SIX OPENER LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3.—The Big

Six football crown, perched on the brow of Ole King Cornhusker at Nebraska, was the target here today of Iowa State's Cyclones in the opening game on Coach Dana X. Bible's 1936 schedule. Officials pre-dicted a record opening game crowd of 25,000 to 27,000 fans would be on hand for the kickoff at 2 p. m. George Veenker's team has not from 1918 to 1929 been able to beat the Cornhuskers to become physical ers carefully for the tilt and urged em to forget about Minnesota Nebraska's opponent next Satur

\$5000 RACE FEATURES **OPENING AT LAUREL**

LAUREL Md., Oct. 3. - Laurel opened its fall race meeting today, with the \$5000 added capital handiap heading the program

Roman Soldier, E. Sachsenmaier entry which bested Discovery in the day, heads the field of 11 entered NINTH-GIANTS-Malone went for the six-furlong feature. How ard Bruce's Jay Jay, which defeat-Jackson and grounded to Crosetti. day feature at Havre De Grace

> The second race was a steen first of the season at the major Maryland tracks.

Joe Switzer and Les Slattery, ye terday's surprise winners, will me this afternoon in the semis er semifinal, Bob Cochran, the M star of the event to date, will me Jim Spencer, who will be stom

on his home grounds. Slattery, playing even par all the at the half-way mark, and the managed to halve the next six hole with the former district and statchampion. Les' outgoing score was champion.

by sinking a long putt, the lead see sawed back and forth until Slat tery captured the seventh, eight and ninth, chalking-up under-pi figures for these holes. Still un certain on the slow greens, Whe bread took nine holes to get he putter working properly, but then was no catching the Meadowbros flash then, as he won 4 and 3 Shooting steady but not spectar ular golf, Switzer downed Jimm

Manion of Meadowbrook, 2 and 1 At the turn, Switzer held a onelead. At this point, both playe became erratic to the extent the holes were traded antil Swit dropped a long putt for a bird two on the watery sevented where the match ended.

Bob Cochran, of Norwood, p ing before the largest galler the day, was still in his best has as he overcame Dr. I. R. Day stubborn resistance, 2 and 1 h played the 18 holes in even pe 72. Dr. Davis played one of best games of the year, carding a and 37 for 75.

Sid Salomon, Westwood, badly a form, provided no test for Jim Spe cer, who toured his back yard i one over par figures to the f match, 5 and 3. only two matches have been play

during the past two days, but d ficials hope that all four conter ants will show up for the semifine today.

FROM MONTANA 304

ty the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—University and Moreover, the LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—University and Moreover, the Los Angel Moreover, the sity of California at Los Ange pounded out a 30 to 0 victory of University of Montana before 000 spectators last night.

Coach William H. (Bill) Specific Coach William H. (Bill) Specific Coast Conference last 3 ast St. Louis sophomore. shook off a first period slugger ame. Following an excellent and rammed across too ants which took place at the third residence St. L. downs in the three remaining qua

Montana offered a one-man ta Long Pass Complete in Milt Popovich, 180-pound his Lou Drone opened the back, but it took more than a drive around the limites in a drive around the limites are limited to the limites are limited to the limited the li got under way. U. C. L. A's had a little trouble with the grid offense and it was not until

The Pennsylvania State College day dropped Hugo Bezdek, rem coach, as director of the school physical education. The trustees, receiving ommendation from the

ommittee, also authorized lege president to proceed with Bezdek coached at



By Harold To ars today contemplate m Chicago and gain ory over the pointing a crowd

in Chicago last fall wo rictory over the Blue I yen six points which ted the score were no ing last night. that a break in the oputes of the game proba what otherwise would h reless tie. Shortly tick-off the Billikens g ion of the ball on the

e Paul had kicked he St. Louis goal line Hehn circled left end to one from Frank Montgone pashed the line for a p went over on the nan deefated Jack Hynes, Trips truggle. Paul Mattei

1. December 1 osts. Anyhow, as it pro-he six points were suffi

touchdown came at the late-comers to llikens did make a serio the early stages of As the fourth quarter

the third period, St. La

e ball on De Paul's 41-yar

d which failed to net a hen Lou looked for a late ceiver, and, finding non copped at the line of scri-hat made it third down offense and it was of play, with at made it third down final minutes of play, with at made it third down serve Bruin team on the field, the go. On the next play, unn faded back to the 50-y unn faded back to the 50-y and fipped a long pass to cod for 26 yards and first the Blue Demons' 15-yar rotach carried the ball two otsch carried the ball tw ted up only a yard. Ther yer, an end, was sent i cagoans were smart en lize that a pass was it d although Gayer tried opposing end out of pourging late, the motion w cause Nunn's pass sa goal line-incomplete t. Louis U. still had ng, but Herrmany car and fumbled on the and the ball went over mons. That constitu and only serious thr

> Louis' inability to advancing only 97 yar vns, revealed the Billikens are to regain the same and the same are to regain the same old Arenz was in hi

anted: Good Blocker backs seldom got and when they did body out in front of out the secondary The Blue Demoning in time and a the backs to cut in of the line where the ckles were waiting to liken runners. What the St. Louis

ERIES JUMBLE GIVES DE PAUL 6-0 VICTORY OVER ST.LOUIS U. MISHAP GIVES

VISITORS BALL

ONBILLIKENS'

19-YARD LINE

as he won 4 and 3. Meadowbrook, 2 and

to 75.

The crowd was basing its optimism on the fact that the Billikens in Chicago last fall won a 6 to 0 rictory over the Blue Demons, but yen six points which would have and 3. ing last night.

It would not be amiss to say he past two days, but of utes of the game probably decided what otherwise would have been a

Fumble Proves Costly.

six points were sufficient.

any more scoring, although the

likens did make a serious threat

Lou Drone opened the final 15

hen Lou looked for a lateral-pass

eceiver, and, finding none, was

opped at the line of scrimmage.

go. On the next play, Johnny

nn faded back to the 50-yard line

flipped a long pass to Totsch,

A. TEAM WIND ROM MONTANA 30-9 The touchdown came so quickly

hat the late-comers to the game lidn't see it. Moreover, they didn't ANGELES, Oct. 3.-Uni California at Los Angel out a 30 to 0 victory ov the early stages of the final Montana before

h William H. (Bill) Spaul ay, Coach Cecil Muellerleile sent lermany and Carl Totsch, the coast Conference last yell ast St. Louis sophomore, into the conference last yell as St. Louis sophomore, into the confer me. Following an exchange of ind rammed across touch in the three remaining qua ints which took place at the end the third period, St. Louis had ball on De Paul's 41-yard line. Long Pass Completed.

ana offered a one-man t t Popovich, 180-pound has stop the Bruins, once U. C. L. A.'s life little trouble with the grin and it was not until nutes of play, with a Bruin team on the field, na threatened. The on the 11-yard stripe.

ugo Bezdek Dropped.

resident to proceed

for 26 yards and first down the Blue Demons' 15-yard mark. Associated Press. TE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. otsch carried the ball twice and ted up only a yard. Then Frank ennsylvania State College ropped Hugo Bezdek, veter as director of the school ver, an end, was sent in. The cagoans were smart enough to ze that a pass was imminent al education. although Gayer tried to feint trustees, receiving the opposing end out of position by ndation from the ittee, also authorized the iging late, the motion was wastuse Nunn's pass sailed over

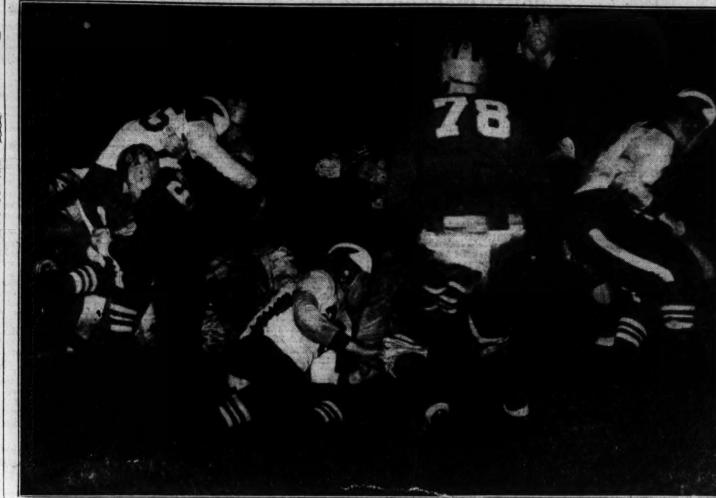
goal line—incomplete. Louis U. still had a down lek coached at 1918 to 1929 when he retil ing, but Herrmany carried the ome physical director. and fumbled on the 16-yard and the ball went over to the emons. That constituted the and only serious threat that Billikens made to the enemy

t Louis' inability to gain, the madvancing only 97 yards from lage and recording only four ns, revealed the fact that wn punch, they will have to

Wanted: Good Blockers.

backs seldom got away ally and when they did there ake out the secondary line of slicing in time and again to backs to cut in to the of the line where the guards ackles were waiting to grab runners. what the St. Louis team praise.

Billiken Back Going Nowhere Rapidly ROOSEVELT



Kloepper of the Billikens stopped by several tacklers while endeavoring to smash through the De Paul team's center. The Billikens' attack was unable to gain consistently against De Paul, which beat St. Louis University, 6 to 0.

the watery seventeents for a birds ochran, of Norwood, place the largest gallery of was still in his best form vercame Dr. I. R. Davis resistance, 2 and 1. Habe 18 holes in even par. Davis played one of his nes of the year, carding a process. St. Louis University's football ars today contemplated their first ideat of the 1936 season, and ey're not proud of it, either. The Paul Blue Demons came down from Chicago and gained a 6 to 0 to tory over the Billikens, last night at Walsh Stadium, thereby disappointing a crowd estimated at 1500, who had hoped that St. Louis or 75. Tomon, Westwood PRINCETON MILE

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3 .that a break in the opening min- Archie San Romani, dark horse from Kansas, won the fourth run-Shortly after the ning of the Princeton invitation murdered yesterday wasn't easy I will pitch Monte Pearson in the kick-off the Billikens gained pos- mile today, beating Jack Lovelock, sion of the ball on their own 20- the favorite from New Zealand, by yard line, where Harry Postaor of De Paul had kicked it out of Characterism and part of the pitching which, since July 15. feet in the history of the provider proceeds the provider process of the pitching which, since July 15. Glenn Cunningham, world's record the pitching which, since July 15, feat in the history of the world holder and former Kansas collegian, the Billikens' first play, was a poor third, and Glen Dawson,

oody Herrmany hurtled through fourth. center of the line, fumbled, and Dawson, of the Tulsa Skelly Club, Blue Demons flopped on the was on the pole and took the lead hall for first down and 19 yards to at the starting gun. Don Lash, the the St. Louis goal line. Walter fifth starter, fell in behind him, Hehn circled left end to put the with Lovelock, Olympic 1500-meter will one and a half varies from tillsholder third Consideration

> They held the same positions through the second quarter. On the straightaway, San Romani, of Kansas City Teachers' College. pushed into the lead. At the threequarter mark, he was still out in front and running easily. Lovelock was at his heels. Cunningham third

and Dawson bringing up the rear. San Romani Spurts. In the final quarter, San Romani and Lovelock pulled away from their rivals and fought it out alone the home stretch. The New Zealand ace made a bid for the lead, drew up even with Archie, then dropped behind again as San Ro-

mani turned on his final drive. Cunningham finished 20 yards benutes in a drive around right hind Lovelock. Lovelock was timed d which failed to net anything in 4:10.1 and Cunningham in 4:13. At the 1500-meter post, San Romani was clocked in 3:53.2, 5.6 seconds behind Lovelock's record. Lovelock made it third down and 10 and Cunningham in 3:55 6

The mile time was 2.3 seconds behind Cunningham's world mark.

Frosh Coach Makes Record.

y the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Cal. — In sever rears of freshman football coaching at the University of California, Clint Evans has lost only three games. In that period his frosh

beaten Stanford's apprentices each

have won 41 games—and have

Third Place at Stake. The Denver M. Wrights will play he Club Plantation men tonight at Maplewood Park at 8 o'clock to deleague. The Wagner Electric team won the girls' division of the park championship when they defeated the Mordie Wolfs, 4 to 3.

lacked in offense, it more than made up in defense. While it was be Billikens are to regain their true that there was not a a good blocking back. One line, yet it was also certain that Arnold Arenz was in his prime

De Paul found it hard to penetrate

mber how he bowled 'em their stout defense. The Blue Demons made two first owns in each of the first three periods and then when the Billikens nad tired a bit, made four in the last 15 minutes for a total of six. Only 152 yards were gained by rushing against the Billikens and that speaks volumes for the resist-

The backfield was relegated to comparative obscurity last night and only the line was deserving of

Joe DiMaggio Is Living Up To Early Forecasts for the Series, Joe McCarthy Says

By Joe McCarthy. Manager of the Yankees.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- I told you before the series that this club of ours could overpower any other team in baseball. That wasn' boasting, either. It was just cold facts. A club doesn't pile up 182 home runs merely by killing what some of the boys are pleased to call easy pitching.

Those Four-Base Wallops.

right to the finish.

puny trick, either.

(Copyright, 1936)

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—John Henry Lewis, 178½
Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Clarence (Red
Burman, 176¾, Baitimore, Md. (2).
SAN DIEGO—Baby Jack Thomas, 141½
Houston, Tex., and Frenchy Proux, 145
Chicago, drew (10).
ATLANTIC CITY—Johnny Hutchinson
127. Philadelphia, won on technical knock

PHILADELPHIA—Danny Hassett, 31½, outpointed Terry Mitchell, 187½,

PRILAD | 181½, outpointed Terry Mitchen, 10.1.2. | Brooklyn (10). | PROVIDENCE, B. I.—Ralph Zennelli, 144, Providence, won on technical knockout over Eddio Holmes, 142%, Providence out over Eddio Holmes, 142%, Providence

MARGARET CASEY WILL

SUCCEED D. BOECKMANN

Miss Margaret Casey will succeed

Miss Dee Boeckmann as athletic

uated from Webster College

spring, will take Miss Boeckmann's

place for a year, as Miss Boeck

mann was granted a year's leave of

similar position at Ursuline College

Miss Casey was prominent

Miss Casey is the daughter of

John P. Casey, 223 Cedar avenue,

All-Around Gridder.

NEW ORLEANS-Noel Loftin

3-foot-1-inch gridder of Tulane uni-

versity, has played first-string end

center, tackle, and fullback. He

was promising to become one of

the coaches were smitten with a

shortage of fullbacks. Lofting

Maryville Is Winner

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 3.-Al

seemed to solve the difficulty.

of the university last spring whe

the greatest centers in the

Webster Groves.

By the Associated Press.

a gain of 163 yards,

AT LORETTO ACADEMY

The pitching that the Yankees his seven passes pitching. It was some of the pitching with which the Giants had Those Four-Base Walloos. established their supremacy in the knew that if we ever got to clicking, the hurling of the Giants would that homer, but set a new record header. fare no better than any of the with five runs driven in. As you pitching we had been contending know, Dickey's three-run homer in

with since last April. Hehn circled left end to put the ball one and a half yards from toal. Then, after Bill Philips maked the line for a yard gain, went over on the next crash fat the six points that decided the struggle. Paul Mattei tried to place-kick the extra point, but it was wide and to the left of the goal locs. Anyhow, as it proved later, be six points was wide and to the left of the goal locs. Anyhow, as it proved later, be six points was were sufficient.

He do not know if anybody in the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the crowd appreciated just what Gomez did. He was very tired toward, the chen, but I know Gomez. I knew to the fielded. How about his bunts? I knew that he wanted to such that catch of Moore's in the oblimation of bounds on the 35-yard line. Storz was injured on the first play and Woodside replaced him in the Soldan lineup.

Hequembourg tried to Rooseveit's high-geared backfield out like a jewel. The boy hit. He would rather die thom take a beating. I knew that he would rather die than take a beating. I knew about his bunts?

Well it was the most gosh awful to commend the first play and Woodside replaced him in the Soldan lineup.

Hequembourg tried to Rooseveit's high-geared backfield out like a jewel. The boy hit. He would rather do not he first work the sold not he first work the sold not he first was the most gosh awful beat to Rooseveit's high-geared backfield o I do not know if anybody in the

> ble, but not because he did not have ber in the ninth wasn't exactly a the stuff. He was a little wild but he managed to fan eight against

Duquesne Beats

Rice Eleven 14-0

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3.-An

alert Duquesne University elevetn

scored a decisive but hard-earned

14 to 0 victory over Rice Institute

of Texas in an intersectional game

night.

witnessed by 16,000 chilled fans to-

A long forward pass in the third

quarter and a fumble recovered deep in Rice's territory in the final

period, enabled Duquesne to break up a first half stalemate and

avenge a 27 to 7 defeat admin-istered by the Owls in Texas last

The 68-vard drive Duquesne staged

for the first score did not start until the middle of the second half.

Then, picked up slowly as Matsik

and Karrs punched short gains through the line to Rice's 45-yard

stripe. Then Brumbaugh rifled a pass 35 yards straight down the field to Platukis, who covered the remaining 10 yards untouched.

The other touchdown came unex-

pectedly in the fourth quarter after Critchfield of Duquesne fell on

Neece's fumble 13 yards from the

goal line. Three crashing drives

first down on the one-yard line and

Brumbaugh's toe again accounted

Duquesne ran up eleven first lowns to seven and outgained the

FOR TOURNEY FINALS

Nineteen more boxers reached

he finals of the Brown Bomber A.

C. Negro boxing tournament last night at the Pine Street Y. M. C.

A. hall as preliminary bouts were

completed. Seven featherweights and 13 middleweights qualified for

the finals to be held Monday night

Terrone slipped over for the score

Brumbaugh kicked the goal.

straight through center bron

or the extra point.

Owls by some 60 yards, King also ran.

t the Crostian half

19 BOXERS QUALIFY

CLEVELAND IN SECOND GAM

THE LINEUPS

CLEVELAND.	Pos.	SOLDAN.
Amelung	L.E.	Holt
Goodman	L.T.	Swistowicz
McDonnell	L.C.	Stiles
Ellenberger	C.	Sweeney
Bruhin	R.G.	Coquiard
Trojanoski	R.T.	Store
Hoesch	R.E.	James
Bay	Q.B.	Luck
Dickson	L.H.	Robson
Gualdoni	R.H.	Hequembourg
Fink	F.B.	Notowitz

Tony Lazzeri's home run with the PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Oct. 3.-Cleveland and Soldan were had been called the greatest pitching in the National League. I did in 1920 against Brooklyn and I ing in the National League. I did in 1920 against Brooklyn and I in the second game of the opening am tickled pink Tony not only hit Public High League football double-

> FIRST QUARTER. the ninth gave him a tie with Tony. Before the series, I told you Joe line. Storz was injured on the first gain and punted to Roosevelt's

DISTRICT GOLF TITLE That catch of DiMaggio's on Lei-

The Algonquin team won the championship of the Women's Dis- attempted place-kick was blocked. trict Golf Association's weekly golf Roosevelt 6, Central 0. 31 points in the final round of play, giving it a total of 2641/2 for the season. The members of the winning team are Mrs. G. A. Bedell, Mrs. J. L. Bauman, Mrs. H. E. Davis and Mrs. C. P. Daniel.

Glen Echo's team fed Algonquin by a half-point yesterday on the weekly play. Glen Echo finished the season with 253 points, and took second place on the season's

Other scores yesterday: Norman die, 30½; Norwood, 30; Westborough, 28; Meadow Brook, 16; Triple A, 9; Sunset, 61/2; St. Louis Country Club, 21/2. Other season scores: Meadow Brook, 214; Normandie, 2031/2; Westborough, 185; Westwood, 179;

director of Loretto Academy it was announced yesterday by academy officials. Miss Casey, who grad-CALUMET EVELYN BETTERS WORLD MARK IN WINNING STAKE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.—Calumet Evelyn, owned by McConnville Brothers, Ogdensburg, N. Y., low-Webster College in athletics, taking part in basketball, track and tenheat to 1:59½ in Grand Circuit racing here yesterday.
She also lowered the stake record

of 2:021/2, set by Peter Volo in 1915. She was driven by Vic Fleming. The former record for a third hea was made at Goshen in August and equalled by Greyhound yesterday. Leo Oetinger's Miss Peter Belle was yard line. second and L. M. Guilinger's Purl-

The secondary feature, the Ken-tucky Stake for three-year-old trotters, was won by Recovery, three-year-old brother to Calumet Evelyn. His time of 2:031/4 in the sec heat equals the stake record for the event made by Prince John last year. Hanover Farm's Fay Hanover was second and Vagabond third. The local gelding, Guy Scotland, proved best in the opening event,

though outgained, particularly in the Thoroughbred Club of America passing, Maryville Teachers defeat-There will be about 52 bouts next ed St. Viator here last night, 13 to The closing race was especially Monday. The tournament will start 6. The Illinois collegians tried 28 hard-fought, with Pronto Hall win The closing race was especially at 7.15 o'clock and continue for passes, completing half of them for ner of the first two heats. The closing heat went to Napoleana,

SOLDAN PLAYS

FIRST QUARTER. Central won the toss and choose to receive. Robert Newshaum took Newshaum running back the ball to the 45-yard line. Both teams were too anxious on the first three plays Goodman kicked off for Cleve- and all were called back, both teams land, the ball going over the goal being offside. Central failed to

offenses

tral's five-yard line. After two five-yard penalties for offside, and an ward penaltie wrong, was called back to position IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY and then found the right combination by cutting off tackie for 15 yards and a touchdown. Bill Kochs'

tournament yesterday by scoring Roosevelt the ball on Central's 27yard line after an exchange punts. After Al Siedel picked four yards through the line, he took a pass from Main for a 23-yard gain and a touchdown. Koch's kick was again blocked.

The quarter ended shortly after the kickoff, which Central received in midfield on a weak kick by Kochs. Score: Roosevelt, 12; Central, 0.

SECOND QUARTER. Central completed its first for-ward pass of the game. Riley passing to Cassor for 15 yards and a first down. Riley punted over Roosevelt's goal line, 45 yards away, after Central's attack was stopped by a 15-yard penalty for clipping. After four five-yard penalties for offsides, Roosevelt began clicking Club, 1351/2; Triple A, 1361/4, and and two end runs by Main and

Matusek, who replaced Seidel, gained 24 yards. On the next series of downs, Roosevelt was offside twice more, making a total of nine for the Rough Riders. The frequent penalies stopped Roosevelt's attack Koch's attempted punt was partly blocked and traveled only yards. The half ended after an exchange of punts. Score: Roosevelt

THIRD QUARTER. Kochs took Riley's return punt

and 15-yard penalty for holding, pushed them back to the 23. A pass from Mautusek, who re-placed Main, to Kochs was good for 18 yards and a first down on the five. White picked up two yards, and Seidel went over for the

third touch down. Kochs fumbled the pass from center and didn't The tourists have come all the get a chance to kick.

SCHOOL OPENER Knock, Knock!

THE LINEUPS

By Reno Hahn.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM,

Oct. 3.—Roosevelt's Rough Riders

had little trouble in riding over

18-0 victory in the opening game of the Public High School Football

Ken Main scored the opening touchdown and Al Seidel the second

in the first quarter. The first touchdown came after a 51-yard run

by Main to Central's five-yard line,

from where he scored. The second came after a blocked punt, Seidel

taking a 23-yard pass from Main for

Seidel also scored the third touch-

Seidel went over. All three Kochs' attempted kicks failed.

tal vards Roosevelt lost to 75. Cen-

tral was penalized 40 yards, on four

Central here this afternoon for an

ICK COFFMAN has been brought up in the baseball school of hard knocks. Most of the "knocks" came from the fans during the period when he nonchalantly labored in the ball



out of the American League, knocked into the National League and then knocked into a share of

knocked out of the lot, with the bases filled, and he himself was knocked out of the box, later. You might say that, if you added all of Coffman's major league successes together and bunched them in one season, it would hardly entitle him to pitch

it's a case of:

Can It Be the Radio?

down in the third quarter after Seidel's punts forced Central back to its 30-yard line. Main and Seidel

carried it to the six, but penalties put it back on the 23. Matusek, Main's substitute, passed to Kochs for 18 yards and two plays later Roosevelt established what is probably an all-time record or something for offside penalties, no less than 12 of thm being charged againt the Rough Riders. A 15to huge crowds. yard penalty for holding ran the to-

tion to the series fund for the radio rights may cover up the losses. If the absentees come from something like \$25,000 must have been lost each day. That would be compensated for by the radio \$100,000, unless the series lasted more than four games. Then, perhaps the radio would take a financial toll.

The attendance at the remaining games will be a matter of keen concern to both owners and radio sponsors.

city gate, the theory that radio is a detriment will have been tinue below par, look for some serious conferences on the radio subject at the winter meetings.

forever. Nor are the coast cities necessary to the major league world, although if situated within easy transportation distance they might be preferable to some of the existing members of the circuits.

It is rather safe to predict that the experiment will be tried with-

Browns, the Phils and other weak

sisters don't buck up and do some

asks a correspondent.

Aside from the fact that box-

ing commissioners appear able to

do anything, the way is open

through no-decision contests, if the State boxing regulations per-

Those Non-Title Fights. "How could heavyweights hold a non-title fight?"

mit of these.

Even the league rules can't force baseball to long continue carrying dead timber.

Since then he has been knocked

the world series.
Yesterday his fifth pitch was

in a world series. And so, you see, with Coffman

Knock, knock! Who's there? Willie.

Willie never learn to pitch?

No, friend, he probably never

THE first two 1936 World Series games, having attracted considerably below capacity in attendance, pained and surprised the major league world. It rained the first day, true; but the weather was perfecto for the second contest. No excuses. Not within 10,000 of full capacity turned out. Already officials are groping

for an answer-as if any were forming persons (listening in comfort at home) of more detail than most of the pay customers were able to note, thousands must have elected to save the coin and the various discomforts incident

Henry Ford's \$100,000 contribu-

If the games attract one cana-

ONCE more the suggestion that the stabilization of air travel has made it advisable to take Los Angeles and Frisco into the major leagues bobs up.

And once more it will pipe down. The majors are not ripe for such a move and the attitude of both club owners and players toward the hazards of flying is

shaky. One major accident and the experiment would be closed

From a time standpoint the thing already is practical, with Los Angeles only 12 hours distant from St. Louis. The costs at present might be prohibitive, unless the ball clubs owned their own planes.

If the correspondent is worried about that Braddock-Louis thing, he may dismiss his fears. It will NOT take place. James Joy Johnston, manager of Madison Square Garden, has a contract with Braddock prohibiting the

champion from meeting anybody prior to his fight with Schmeling, except in four-round exhibition contests. Braddock's manager also has hung up the "nothing doing"

because knockouts can happen in no-decision contests, and when they do the title goes with it.

A Bas No-Decisions!

W E can do without no-de-cision fights, which have been responsible for more smells than any other factor in ring annals.

They also developed the longest "serial" to be found in the boxing guide. That was the series of fights in which Ted Lewis, British welter, and Jack Britton, titleholder, battled 18 times in

six years, 11 of the contests being no-decision affairs. One of them was held in this city and it turned out to be just oo bad for ringside olfactory

organs. The pals decided to wind up their serial in 1919. Then Brit-ton flattened his opponent in nine rounds, definitely ending whatever doubt there may have been as to which was the better

The Trojans Come Back.

A FTER a short period of eclipse, the sun of University of California is shining againon the gridiron. That 38 to 7 walloping the Trojans handed to Oregon State, last Saturday, marks the return of Howard Jones' football men from comparative obscurity to the spotlight. It served notice on Southern California rivals that no soft pickings are in prospect this

A Pacific Coast writer sizes up

the outlook thus: "It would not be the part of good strategy for a Trojan loy-alist to boom and boost the Jonesmen into overconfidence; yet it was obvious to everyone in the U. S. C. has not one but TWO teams which can play headsup, superlative football; TWO lines which won't be denied; TWO sets of backs led by TWO great quarterbacks-Davie Davis and Ambrose Schindler-making a squad which seems destined to achieve great things."

Jimmy Conzelman: Read this

Track Men Play Football.

Three members of Alabama

Poly's Southeastern championship

relay team are playing football this

Hamp Williams and Bill Ellis

They are Wilton Kilgore,

Soccer League Will Open Its Season, Oct. 11

The opening program of the St. Louis Soccer League, to be played at West End Park, Skinker boule-Al Seidel made a beautiful punt vard north of Delmar, on Sunday, of 50 yards that rolled 20 yards Oct. 11, will be as follows: The farther to Central's eight-yard line Town Crier Club vs. Burkes of East to put Central in a bad spot, but Riley kicked out successfully. Sei-del put them right back with a Club vs. Eddie Hart's team in the punt that went out on the five- second game. The Town Crier team was formerly known as the Marres; on Central's 30, but fumbled, Main recovering. Main made 15 yards and a first down, but an offside Tom Burke, is Phil Kavanaugh's team that formerly played as the Ben Millor club, has not yet announced his sponsor.

Efforts are being made by the eague to bring the all-Jewish Maccabee club here from New York. from Palestine in the Near East to ties. If the game is arranged, the

A HOT TIP for Yankee FANS THE MILD CIGARETT

Hellrung-Grimms. Edie Hart, tak-ing hold of what is left of the old

The quarter ended after Central play a series of games in this cou received on it's 42. Score: Roose- try, raising funds for Jewish chariveit 18, Central 0.

There was no further scoring league will be represented by and the final score was 18 to 0, all-star team.

Mr. STEMBITER YOU CAN'T BITE IT OFF

WINNERS CITY ELEVENS ARE

BROTHERS BEAT WEBSTER, 16-6; INDIANS TURN

By Reno Hahn

Christian Brothers High contin-Brothers took advantage of a bad pass from center and tackled Bill Reck, Webster fullback, behind his goal line for a safety and two

Both teams did their touchdown scoring in the second quarter. The Brothers ran up a 16-0 lead in short order. Frank Mercurio sprinted 34 yards through Webster's line to put the ball in scoring position for Don Fuchs. Fuchs' score came on an eight-yard dash through tackle. spite their bad pitching. Pfuhl place kicked the extra point.

touchdown made Brothers eager for another and they started a drive from their 40second. Every back carried the ball during the drive and the fine charging and blocking of the line made it easy for every one to gain. Pete Schulte carried it over on a four-yard line plunge. Pfuhl again

Webster then made its one sus tained offensive of the game, tak ing the ball on its 35-yard line and smashing down the field on line plays for a touchdown. Pendarvis and Higgins did most of the ball The Brothers' line was stubborn and each gain was hotly vanced the ball to the C. B. C. three-yard line, it took four plays to punch it over, Pendarvis scor-

University City atoned somewhat for its dismal first-half lapse against Collinsville last week, by blocking a punt and scoring a touchdown in the first quarter its game with McKinley for a 6-0 victory. Ted Leibig broke through to block the kick, and a few minutes later, Louis Kaufman scored the winning points on a double lat-eral behind the line, running 11

yards for the score.

Both teams fumbled often and pass interceptions were numerous. St. Charles opened its season a 13-0 victory over Mexico (Mo.), the veteran Pirates dominating the game throughout. Duvall Weber tallied both touchdowns.

Ritenour's last-quarter touchdown gave the Huskies their third con-secutive victory of the season. The secutive victory of the season. The touchdown in the last three min-utes of play broke a 7-7 tie and gave Ritenour a 13-7 victory over Country Day. Art Beynon scored the first

touchdown for Ritenour after a blocked punt in the opening period point. Country Day tied the score in the third quarter on two plays by Lawrence Russe. The headed back made a 25-yard run to put the ball on the one-foot line and scored on the next play. Ritenour the victory, the touchdown pass coming after the Huskies best attack of the game.

THE SUMMARIES

Hacker L. T. Houlihan	was incomplete.
O'Hearn L. G. McWay Kruger C. Steitz	Bukant kicked nicely out of
Jackson R.G. Fitzgerald	
Ely R. T. Kleinkort	bounds on Illinois one-foot line.
Peterson R. E. Pfuhl Higgins Q. B. Schulte	Nelson kicked from behind his own
Higgins Q. B. Schulte Murphy L. H. Mercurio	goal line to his own 34-yard line.
Pendarvis R. H. Fuchs	Hudgens plunged for four yards.
Reck F. B. Rapp	Yore fumbled on the next play and
Score by periods:	Illinois recovered on Illinois 30-yard
Webster 0 6 0 0-6	
C. B. C 2 14 0 0-16	line. A long Illinois pass by Nelson
Scoring: Touchdowns-Fuchs, Schulte	was incomplete. A lateral pass by
and Pendarvis. Points after touchdowns—	Illinois went wrong and Brungard
Pfuhl 2 (place kick). Safety—Reck. Substitutions: C. B. C.—Riegal, Bandle, Crustch, O'Connell. Webster — Swallon	recovered for Washington on the
Crustch, O'Connell. Webster - Swallon	Illinois nine-yard line.
Hoerr, Grinnell, Raider, Huber.	Hudgens hit tackle for two yards.
Officials—Newsom (Central), referee. Van Reen (Bradley), umpire; Jones (Mich-	Hudgens was stopped without gain.
igan), head linesman.	
McKinley. Pos. Univ. City.	Klein's plunge was good for two
Turley L. E. Root	yards and it was fourth down and
Ryan L. T. Fisher Cook L. G. Tuchschmidt	five to go for a touchdown. On the
Constantine C. Brewer	fourth down, Washington tried a
	forward pass for the score but the
Colombo R. T. Morgan Howle R. E. Multin	pass was intercepted by Morris,
Colombo R. T. Morgan Howle R. E. Multin Houseman Q. B. Matthews	who ran 50 yards before he was
Trubacek L. B. Kaufman	
O'Neil R. B. Funk	tackled. He fumbled when tackled
Lange F. B. Jacks	and Washington recovered on the
Score by periods:	Bears' 46-yard line.
McKinley0 0 0 0 0-0	On the first play, Yore was
University City — — 6 0 0 0— 6	thrown for a loss of 10 yards. Bu-
Scoring—Touchdown, Kaufmann. Substitutions: McKinley—Kukuljan, New-	kant failed to gain, and kicked to
Substitutions: McKinley-Kukuljan, New-	Illinois' 23-yard line.
berger, Wakeland, Gerscher, Beauclair, University City—Boain, Hester, Goldman,	
Jenkins.	Henry ran two plays for Illinois
Officials: Referee-Brickbauer (Wiscon-	after replacing Stasica, failing to
Officials: Referee—Brickbauer (Wiscon- gin). Umpire—Van Reen (Bradley). Head	gain on the first one and fumbling
linesman—Granger (Vermont). Mexica Position. St. Charles.	on the second. Londy recovered.
N. Stansberry L. E. Breigal	A 15-yard penalty against Illinois
Muzzey L. T. Wilson	for piling on put the ball on Illinois'
E. Kern / L. G. Kaplan	18-yard line. Bukant's pass was
Vanness C. Smith Davenport R. G. Bowies	complete to Hatell when was
Roden R. T. Martin	complete to Hafeli, who fumbled.
Roden R. T. Martin Hawphornes R. E. Schoder	Yore recovering. It was third down
Nichols Q. B. Pinke	and 21 to go. Bukant's long pass
Hamilton R. H. R. Admire	was grounded. Bukant punted and
Buckner F R Roschart	Wilson fumbled, Iezzi recovering
Officials—Lewis (Illinois), referee: Ly-	for the Bears on Illinois' 21-yard
ons (Illinois), umpire; Och (Missouri), head linesman.	line.
Scoring: Touchdowns-Weber (2). Point	
Scoring: Touchdowns Weber (2). Point after touchdown Admire.	Bukant plunged through for a
	first down on Illinois' 10-yard line.
Ritenour, Position. Country Day. Sachs L. E. Bland	Bukant added four through center.
	Bukant took the ball again and his
Hemphill L. G. Reeder	plunge carried the ball to Illinois'
Gairison	three-yard line on the third down
Johnson R. G. Elmer Durand R. T. Goldberg	Hudgane hit tooks
De Hart R. E. Galt	Hudgens hit tackle to put the ball
Stevener Q. B. Woolsey	on fourth down a foot away from
L. D. Spapielen	the goal line. Bukant plunged
Beynon R. B. Heutel Martin F. B. Russe	through Illinois' left guard for a
Substitutions Ditances De Les	touchdown. Londy's place kick for
ers. Country Day-Lawton, Block.	the extra point was good and the
ers. Country Day—Lawton, Block. Officials—Davis (Northwestern), referee; Major (Illinois), umpire. Score by periods:	soors was 10th day good and the
Score by periods:	score was: Illinois 7, Washington 7.
	Illinois kicked off and Brungard
Ritenour — — — 7 0 0 6—13	returned to his own 36-yard line.

Frisch Rants Over Impotence of Giant Pitchers in Second Game

AND UNIVERSITY

As Schumacher was having trou-

batter, with the result that they

Frisch laughed when Coffman

came in to pitch, saying: "That

Lazzeri hit the home run

not at all optimistic about

Fitzsimmons No Hubbell

For the game today Frank is

"Fred Fitzsimmons is no Hubbell

out there," he declared, "he's a

pretty good pitcher, however, but I

don't believe he has the stuff to

"Of course, the Yankees are not

any too well off either with Hadley

and I think that Terry will have

to give Hubbell plenty of rest in

he wants him to win again. He

ought to be ready by Sunday,

Frisch paid a tribute to Bill Te.-

ry as a first baseman too, saying that he thought Bill was the best

first baseman in the business ex-

stop these Yankee hitters.

were wild.

By W. J. McGoogan Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- There was nothing to the second game the series but the impotence of the Giant pitchers, Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, said disgustedly after watching the representatives of the National League, take an 18 to 4 shel-

"That's the kind of stuff that | fine." drives a manager crazy," grunted Before the play had started ued its successful season by turn- Frank, as he watched one base on Frisch called the steal, because he ued its successful season by turn- Frank, as he watched one base on had been watching the signs of ing back a dangerous Webster balls after the other handed out the Yankee coaches and thought Groves eleven, 16-6 yesterday. The by the Giants. "For criminy sakes he detected a signal which indicatwhy can't they get the ball over ed to him that Selkirk was to try that plate. Even if they hit it into the seats. Those bases on balls As Schumacher was having t get an infield down. ble with the ball, and Gomez, too said he thought both of them were trying to pitch too carefully to the

Says Giants Played Good Ball. "Gomez was not so hot either and the Yankees were plenty lucky when those drives of Bartell and Leiber went foul. They were headed for the seats and had they got by, Lefty might have been on his way to an early shower.

looks natural, three pitchers in three innings, just like the Cardi-"The Giants played pretty good three innings, just like the Cardiball and kept their spirits up denals playing and if this Lazzeri hits a home run with the bases full. "It was funny to watch the I'm going out and watch Fordham

pitchers today, a beautiful day, practice. when they should have been able Lazzer to do their best and they couldn't control the ball anything like Carl bitter finish just the same. Hubbell did the other day when it was soaked with water and mud Frisch Criticizes Umpire Geisel. Frank criticized Harry Geisel, American League umpire behind Giants' chances.

the plate because he said that Geisel didn't appear to be calling them any too well in the early innings when the game really meant some-Frisch was in a caustic mood and

when Selkirk was thrown out stealing in the second, Selkirk apparently thought the pitch resulted in a foul ball and went into second standing up, Mancuso's throw had him easily "Now what's that guy doing that for?" snorted Frank. "He should

have tore down to second and dived It was suggested that perhaps

Selkirk had been halted by the cept for his crippled knee.

coach or his belief that the ball had been fouled.

"He's so far ahead of the first sackers in our league that it is pit-"What's that got to do with it?"

said Frank. "The coach has no business in that play. Selkirk should have paid no attention to Cardinals. They were coming from anything but get to second base all sides, but he said there had been and slide. That's a time when a nothing done at all involving player should be plastered with a deal for any of the Redbirds.

ILLINOIS SCORES EARLY

IN SECOND QUARTER IN

Continued From Page One.

receiver and Illinois was given the

Ball on Washington's six-yard line.

Stasica gained two yards off tackle. Nelson was stopped with

a yard and it was third down and

three yards to go for a touchdown.

as the quarter ended with the ball

SECOND QUARTER.

Illinois, 0: Washington, 0.

ington 0.

GAME WITH BEARS

Forward Passes **Enable Temple** To Win, 12 to 7

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.-A sen sational forward pass attack in the last three minutes of play brought Temple University a 12-to-7 victory over the University of Mississippi in an intersectional football battle before 22,000 last night. Starting from their own 20-yard

on Washington's 2-yard line. Score: line after halting a Mississippi drive on the eight, two sophomores, On the first play of the period, August Macali of Ithaca, N. Y., and Stasica plunged over Washington's Mike Lukac of Lansford, Pa., left side of the line for a touchdown. Spurgeon place-kicked the defeat into victory.

extra point. Score: Illinois 7, WashMacali first tossed a forward pass

to Lukac good for 23 yards, then day at Birmingham, Southern Asso-Illinois kicked off and Yore reanother for 24 more. After a line turned to his own 28-yard line. The buck gained a yard, Macali handed kick was called back and Illinois the ball to Stevens, who faded back was penalized five yards, kicking and tossed a third forward off from its own 35-yard line. On good for 27 yards, to Elmer Ander-the second kick-off, Yore returned son of Greensburg, Pa., who was to his own 37-yard line. Bukant's downed on the Mississippi five. plunge at center was good for five After Macali lost a yard at tackle, yards. Another plunge added five Lukac swept wide around his own and a first down. Bukant's pass left end for the wining touchdown.

Bukant kicked nicely out of unds on Illinois one-foot line.

Now Promoting in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES—Johnny Keyes, oal line to his own 34-yard line. If ormer "Mayor of Chinatown" in udgens plunged for four yards. Ore fumbled on the next play and linois recovered on Illinois 30-yard in Los Angeles, seating over 7000 pee. A long Illinois pass by Nelson as incomplete. A lateral pass by inois went wrong and Brungard in Los Angeles, seating over the side in the side in some solution in the result of the side in the s at line to his own 34-yard line. former "Mayor of Chinatown" in worked. The batter dumped a bunt terference stumbled all over itself overed for Washington on the Club, Brooklyn.

Bukant kicked and Cole ran back to his own 29-yard line. After one dgens was stopped without gain. more Illinois play, the period ended ein's plunge was good for two with the score: Illinois 7, Washing-

e to go for a touchdown. On the ton 7. THIRD QUARTER. urth down, Washington tried a rward pass for the score but the ss was intercepted by Morris, no ran 50 yards before he was gens was good for three yards schied. He fumbled when tackled the line and then was stopped with d Washington recovered on the lars' 46-yard line.

On the first play, Yore was rown for a low of 10 word. plays failing to gain, Wardley quick kicked to linois 23-yard line.

Henry ran two plays for Illinois ter replacing Stations of the state of the sta ter replacing Stasica, failing to in on the first one and fumbling passed to Hudgens for a first dow and a gain of 14 yards.

the second. Londy recovered.

15-yard penalty against Ulingia this was intercepted by Griev 15-yard penalty against Illinois' rpiling on put the ball on Illinois' ryard line. Bukant's pass was mplete to Hafeli, who fumbled, ore recovering. It was third down at 21 to go. Bukant's long pass hat furnished and Hafeli researched by Grieve who ran to Washington's 30-yard line. Broady plunged for fwc wards. Wardley got 10 yards and a first down around Washington's 10-yards and 11 to go. Bukant's long pass hat furnished and Hafeli researched by Grieve who ran to Washington's 30-yard line. Broady plunged for fwc washington washingto d 21 to go. Bukant's long pass go. Bukant's long pass ed. Bukant punted and covered for Washington on the llson fumbled, Iezzi recovering Bears' 34-yard line. Yore faile to gain on a try at end. Bukant' plunge at center was good for fou yards. When Bukant failed t Sukant plunged through for a n Illinois' 10-yard line. gain, the Bears had four yards kant added four through center. go for fourth down and Bukan kant took the ball again and his kicked to Cole, who was thrown or

nge carried the ball to Illinois' his own 31-yard line by Tomlinson three-yard line on the third down. Hudgens hit tackle to put the ball on fourth down a foot away from the goal line. Bukant plunged through Illinois' left guard for a first down. Needing only a half yard for first down, but in his own a footower was: Illinois 7, Washington 7. Illinois kicked off and Brungard returned to his own 36-yard line. Yore was stopped. Hudgens was thrown for a 10-yard loss on an attempt at end. Bukant Yore was stopped. Hudgens was thrown out of bounds after gaining seven yards around Illinois' left end.

Cole was stopped with a yard and got only two on the second attempt. Broady's plunge was just short of a first down. Needing only a half yard for first down. Needing only a half yard for first down, but in his own Gohman — — 1 Smith — — — 1 Gabler — — — 1 Score by Innings: New York (N. L.) — — — Stolen base—Powell. Saw Work (N. L.) 16. Unman and Magerkurth, National 2:49. Cole was stopped with a yard an

FOOTBALL SCORES

Paul University 6, St. Louis University City 6, McKinley 0. Christian Brothers High 16, roves 6.
St. Charles 13, Mexico (Mo.) 0.
Mation 8, Belleville 0.
Mattoon 28, Edwardsville 6.
Collinsville 22, Wood River 0.
East St. Louis 31, Granite City 6.
Ritenour 13, Country Day 7.
EAST.
Bucknell 20, Lebanon Valley 6.
Duquesne 14, Rice 0.
Temple 12, Mississippi 7.
Concord State (W. Va.) 19, Fair eachers 6.

eachers 0.
George Washington 39, Elon 0.
Transylvania 26, Morris Harvey 14.
Waynesburg 6, St. Vincent 0.
Manhatian 33, Niagara 7.
Marshall (W. Va.) 81, Valparaiso 0.
SOUTH.
Mercer 20, Oglethorpe 6,
Tampa 0, Mishni 0. tie).
Loyola (New Orleans) 13, Birminghouthern 6.

s 0.

Ouachita 31, Louisiana College 0.
Appalachian 14, Lenoir-Rhyne 0.
Apprentice School 12, Hampden-Sydney 6
Cumberiand 13, Bethel 0.
Middle Tennesse Teachers 12, Alabams

tate 6. MIDWEST.

De Paul 6, St. Louis University 0.
Drake 53, Coe 6.
Kavier (Cincinnati) 46, Adrian 6.
Baldwin Wallace 48, John Carroll 7.
Muskingum 26, Denison 13.
Kalamazoo 2, Hillsdale 0.
Michigan Normal 12, Northern Sta

ryan 7.

Rockhurst 14, Baker 7.

Kansas Wesleyan 7, Bethany 2.

Ottawa 16, William Jewell 6.

St. Benedicts 27, Emporis Teachers
Arkansas Poly 21, Pittsburg (Ka

urg (Mo.) Teachers 20, Centra Warrensparg (and)

10.) 7.
Kirksville Teachers 13, Missouri "B" 3.
Chillicothe B. C. 6, Culver-Stockton 6.
Omaha 12, Wayne State Teachers 0.
Concordia Teachers 2 Nebraska Cen-

Hope 26, Olivet 0.
Peru (Yeb.) Teachers 0, Doane 0 (tie).
St Ambrose 13, Central (Ia.) 7.
Midland 3, York 0.
Northiand 0, Jordan 0 (tie).
Jamestown 14. Dakota Wesleyan 13,
SOUTHWEST.
New Mexico Normal 26, Fort Lewis
Junior College 7.
Hendrix 7, Monticello A. and M. 0.
Louisiana Normal 6, Magnolia A. and
M. 0.

Northwest Oklahoma Teachers 13, Pan-handle Aggies 0. Sam Houston 28, East Central Oklahoma Teachers 0. Southwest Oklahoma Teachers 0, Okla-oma Baptist 0 (tie). West Texas Teachers 9, Texas Wesley-Howard Payne 21, Trinity 0. Schreiner Institute 26, Southwest Texas Schreiner Institute av, 1988 (eachers 6. John Tarleton 14, Cameron Aggies 6. Southeast Oklahoma Teachers 13, Bacone Indians 7. ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Denver 7, Colorado College 2.

Greeley State 13, Wyoming 7,
FAR WEST.

U. C. L. A. 30, Montana 0.

Nevada 21, Idaho (Southern branch) 12.

Lewiston Normal 13, Whitworth 6,

McMANUS' HIT GIVES TULSA CHAMPIONSHIP IN TEXAS PLAYOFFS

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 3.-Manager Marty McManus, veteran diamond warrior, climaxed an uphill fight for his Tulsa Oilers by driving home two runs in the ninth inning to beat the Dallas Steers, 7-5 and win the Texas League title here last night.

The Oilers, five runs behind go paired to turn a seeming Temple ing into the fourth inning, chipped away at the lead and won going away, to enter the Dixie series The score:

Mixes Baseball-Handball By the Associated Press.

DENVER. - Jess Short, pitcher for the Valdez, Colo., team, played handball with a bunt in a recent baseball tournament here—and it for the putout.

EAST ST. LOUIS

IN FIRST GAME OF TITLE RACE

Although last night's inaugural play in the Madison-St. Clair High School football conference brought no surprise results, the manner in which the victors disposed of their opponents indicates a hotly contested race before the championship is decided late in November. East St. Louis swamped Granite City, 31 tto 0, Madison took an 8-0 decision over Belleville's Maroons, and Collinsville turned back Wood River, 22 to 0, in the three league games.

East St. Louis' victory over
Granite City was a well deserved one. The Flyers proved better in every phase of the game. Eddie Posage will probably go down as one of the best backfield candidates the East Side institution has ever produced. Posage's punting proved the highlight. He averaged better than 55 yards, while he got one off for 80. He also managed to break away from the Granite City defense for a 58-vard run to touchdown in the final quarter.

Play in the first quarter was rather even as both teams engaged in an exchange of punts, while the early part of the second quarter With the East St. Louisans on Granite City's 25-yard line, Posage elected to toss a pass to Johnny Vallina that proved good for a touche an and from that point on

the outcome was never in doubt. East St. Louis blocked a punt on Granite's four-yard line in the final quarter that led to a touchdown. Irving Nicholson plunged through center for the score. Nicholson scored in the final minutes of the game on another plunge after the East St. Louisans had marched from the 35-yard stripe to Granite City's two-yard line on a series of

line plays.

Belleville's hopes of victory vanshed in the initial quarter as Bud Becker was forced to retire with an injured ankle. A bad pass from center allowed Madison to tally a safety in the second quarter for the first score of the game. Harold Harsh scored a touchdown in the final quarter.

Lawson Fletcher's Collinsville Kahoks proved too much for Wood River's Oilers and were easy victors. The victors scored touchdowns in every period except the second and in the final quarter added a safety to their total. Don Ward passed to Walt Evers for the first touchdown, while Field and Condollone registered the other

In a non-league game played last from the start. night, Edwardsville High went down to defeat at Mattoon, 28-6.

Lindemann Is Winner Eugene Lindemann won the

O'Fallon Park men's singles tennis ictory over Walter Hilgendorf in Notre Dame schedule with Andy 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Lindeman is the ic parks women's doubles titles with string center. a victory over Joe Bonkrud, 6-3, has had the edge over quarterback

Springfield Star Injured. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 3.-In-Tahlequah (Ok.) Teachers.

Composite Box Score

				am	Kees					0.134			
SIGNERAL	G. AB	. R.	Н. 3	b.	HR.	RBI.	BB	. SO.	Per	. PO	. A.	E.	P
Crosetti ss 2		4 4	1	0	0	0	1	0	.444	1	4	1	.83
Rolfe 3b — 2		3 3	0	0	0	1	2	0	.429	4	1	0	1.00
DiMaggio ef — 2	9	2 4	1	0	0	2	0		444	9	0		1.00
Gehrig 1b - 2		1 2	0	0	0	3	1	1 .	.250	13	0	0	1.00
Dickey c - 2		3 2	0	. 0	1	. 5	1		.222	16	0	1	.94
Selkirk rf — 2	9	2 2	0	0	1	1	1	2	.222	2	0	0	1.00
Powell if — — 2	124 1	2 5	1	0	0	0	2		714	-4	0	0	1.00
Ruffing p.— = 2		1 1	0	0	.1	5	2		.143	2	5	0	1.00
Curring p.— — 1		0 0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	1	0	1.00
Gomes p — — 1		1 1	0	0	0	2	0	2	.200	0	0	0	.00
Totals 2	73 1	9 24	3	0	3	19	10	-	220	=	=	-	
	M-10	May Is		Gia		19	10	**	.329	51	11	.2	.96
	G. AB	. R.	Н. 3	b.	HR.	RBI.	BB.	80.	Pet	PO	Α.	E.	Pe
Moore If - 2		0 0	0	0	0	0	0	_	.000	2	0		1.00
Bartell ss- 2		1 3	1	0	1 .	2	2	1 .	429	3	4		1.00
Terry 1b - 2		1 4	0	0	0	2	0		444	18	3	0	1.00
Ott rf 2		2 2	1	0	0	0	3		.333	4	0	0	1.00
Leiber ef — — 1		0 0	0	0	0	0	1		000	7	1	0	1.00
Ripple of — — 1 Mancuso e— — 2		0 0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	.00
Whitehead 2b — 2		3 2	1	0	0	1	3		400	12	3		1.00
Jackson 3b— 2		1 0	0	0	0		1		.000	5			1.00
Hubbell p — — 1		0 2	0	0	0	1	0		.125	_1	3	1	.80
Schumacher,p — 1		0 0	0	0	0	11	0	0 .5		1	2	1	.70
Smith p— — 1		0 0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	. 0	0	.00
Coffman p 1		0 0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	.00
Gabier p 1		0 0	0	0	0	0	i		.000	i	1		1.00
Gumbert p 1		0 0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	.0	0	1.00
*Davis 1		1 1	0	0	0	o	0		.000			. 0	.00
**Danning — — 1	1	0 0	0	0	0	0	0		.000		0	0	.00
			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	_	_	_	.00
Totals —— 2	64 1		3	0	1	8	11	13	.234	84	22	1200	.97
*Batted for C	offman, Gabler,	fourth	inning	g, s	econd cond	gan	ne. e.		33,49 3,40				
	1	. 1	Pitch	ing	Re	cor	d						
New York (A. L.)		CH.			R.	ER.	BB.	80.	WP.	HB.	W.	L	Pe
Ruffing — — —		1	9	9	6	8	4	8	0	0	0		.00
New York (N. L.)		CH.		H.	R.	ÉR.		80.	WP.	_	W.		1.00 Pe
Hubbell — — —		ALTERNOON AND IN	9	7	1	1	1	8	0	1	1		1.00
Schumacher — —			2	3	5	4	4	1	1	0	.0	1	.00
	1		1-3	2	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.00
Coffman	1		1 2-3	1 2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.00
Gabler — — —				5	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.00
Gumbert — — —		0	1	5	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.00
Score by innings:			195	1	2	3	4			7	8	. 0	1000
DEW YORK CA T \		-	MARKET AL	- 0	0			195	100	100		1000	-1
New York (A. L.)			Chance of the case		COLUMN TWO								
New York (N. L.) Stolen base—				- 0	ï	Ö	3	i	î	ő	A	182	

Bugs Baer's Slants

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

(Copyright, 1936.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Giants took a dry cleaning. The way to describe the game is the way Bill Robinson's friend handled the trainups and 18 markers only add up to one blue chip. announcing job in Pennsylvania Station. He said, "Folks, there's plenty of trains on a lot of tracks going most everywhere."

He was indefinite but correct And so were the Yanks. They got place there was. The final score was plenty to some.

The Yanks moved the game right into the wholesale department and started loading the trucks, Lazzeri whammed one with three on, and Dickey bipped another homer with

It's still a left-hander's paradise with Hubbell and Gomez selling magazines to work their way through college. But another left-mitter didn't do so good. President Roosevelt looked astonished when Al Smith walked into the Franklin Delano thought it was the Al Smith who has been a lifelong Republican for the last two paw with nothing but nothing. Al didn't even have a good balk mo-

Schumacher, Smith, Coffman, The Yank infield played without Gabler and Gumbert were the Giant as arrow, But maybe the boots will quintuplets on the pitching Mil. be on the other foot in the third Somebody must have stuffed the game.

TWO POSITIONS

ARE BOTHERING

COACH LAYDEN

AT NOTRE DAME

CHICAGO, Oct. S .- Elmer Layden

will find out how nearly he has

solved a couple of big problems

Saturday when the 1936 fighting

Irish of Notre Dame tie into an

old, and troublesome foe, Carnegie

searching his big squad for a quar-

tions he was pretty well heeled

In Two Positions.

will learn whether he can plan on

tapering off preparation for New

The Big Battle, Iowa polished the offense to be

used against Northwestern in the

At Indiana, Coach Bo McMillin

probably will start at fullback against Centre College Saturday in place of injured Corbett Davis.

York University.

Tech, at South Bend.

Magerkurth gave Bartell a hom er, but three other umps took i away. The time of game was two hours and fifty minutes, which is too much of anything to be a sport.

Schumacher was pulled out when the Yanks left their bats in the bag and started thumbing their way to Eighteen to four is not a camera finish. The bookies paid off on

the Yanks without asking for photographs. We knew those Yank sluggers rouldn't stay in the Alcazar for-

ever. Judge Landis should have called the game off on account of

Lazzeri's whack was the writ of habeas grabbus. There was one Yank on every base. It's a shame

the rules don't allow double parkagainst it unless the wild life con-servation committee puts a bag

limit on pitchers. Five a day and fans to see some good earth with-out the Chinamen. pigeons.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Fress.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Abic Coleman,
205, New York, pinned Rudy Dusek, 218,
Omaha (one fall).

WATERBURY, Conn.—Hans Schneider,
212, Germany, defeated Ray Boswell, 220.
Philadelphia (two out of three falls).

SALT LAKE CITY—Gus Sonnenberg,
213, Boston, and Del Kunkel, 195, Salt
Lake, drew (one hour, no fall).

MISSOURI'S "B" **ELEVEN LOSES** TO KIRKSVILLE

By the Associated Press.

Since the opening of drills three KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 3.-The weeks ago, Coach Layden has been Kirksville Teachers football team California meets its troubl defeated the Missouri "B" eleven terback and a center of Notre before 2500 fans at the Stokes Dame standards. At the other posi- Stadium last night, 13 to 8. Using passes and end runs when

unable to gain through the Missouri line, Coach Fritz Faurot's team took an early lead and then Saturday, in the opening battle stave off a threat by his brother of the campaign for both elevens, Don's team on the 15-yard line in the head man of the Irish squad the last five minutes of play. Louis Miller spearheaded the hampionship as the result of his going through a typically tough Kirksville attack, throwing passes running the ends, puntin the final round yesterday afternoon, Puplis of Chicago as the number scored four minutes after the game catching passes to score. Kirksville son of Mrs. Ann Lindeman, former co-holder of local and National pub- of Youngstown, O., as his first from the one-yard line following a two doubles contests

Mrs. Virginia Dueker. In reaching the final round Lindemann gained fourth and fifth teams last season, place-kicked the extra point. Midway in the second quarter 6-4, 11-9. Hilgendorf won the aspirants. Mundee operated at cen- Miller scored a safety for Missouri Markwort defeated Leonard Wat O'Fallon Class A tournament last ter for the third eleven. Neither year and in the semifinals this year defeated Melvin Krager, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

The rest of the lineup has developed about as Layden expected.

The second Kirksville scoring the victory.

The results: Singles — Rolling as a safety for Markwort defeated Leonard Wits when his punt was blocked behind the goal and he covered the ball.

The rest of the lineup has developed about as Layden expected.

The starting ends probably will be halfback, intercepted a pass in mid-Weinstock, Washington, dets Joe O'Neill and Joe Zwers, with filed. Miller tossed a 30-yard pass Walter Pearson, Principia, Bill Steinkemper and either Frank to Maddox, who ran to the five-6—2; Herbert Markwort, Wash Kopczak or Art Cronin at the yard line. On a lateral from Cavton, defeated Leonard Waison, P
tackles. The guards will be Capanah, Miller rounded an end to cipia, 8-6, 6-4; Harry Greens tain John Lauter and Joe Kuharich. score. The try for point failed. er, Washington, defeated Puplis' mates in the starting backfield will be Bob Wilke, Vic Wojci- fensively the remainder of the Garden, Washington, defeated field will be Bob Wilke, Vic Wojcihovski, halfbacks, and Larry Danbom at fullback.

While Carnegie Tech, operating
again under the direction of Judge
Walter P. Steffen, also will be makwalter P. Steffen, also will be makmarched to the Kirksville 45, where

Speed broke through the Virksville 45, where ing its first start, the Skibos can Sneed broke through the Kirksville ter and Engels, Principia, send out an almost all-veteran right tackle and raced over the 6-2 eleven. In addition, Steffen has a goal. Gehringer blocked the place-pair of exceptional sophomore kick for extra point.

Keeping the Bulldogs deep in

ahead of Coleman Kopcsak, who their own territory Missouri drove started at quarter against the Irish to the 15-yard line with five minutes remaining, but Kirksville held.

Carnegie Tech finished the first half last year with a 3 to 0 lead KIRKSVILLE a last half drive and lost, 14 to 3. Most of the Big Ten squads worked in the rain yesterday. Michigan, which opens Saturday against Michigan State, took the opportunity to become acquainted with a slippery ball. The rain drove Ohio State under the stadium as Coach Francis Schmidt started

ST. BENEDICT ELEVEN

WINS SECOND STRAIGHT ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 3.-The St. Benedict's Ravens won their second and with three minutes to pionship season, while the Wildson here last night by defeating the pionship season, while the Wildson here last night by defeating the pionship season, while the Wildson here last night by defeating the pionship season, while the Wildson here last night by defeating the pionship off the scoring when initial battle of the Big Ten cham-pionship season, while the Wild-son here last night by defeating the back Brant for a touchdown.

preparation for its intersectional he heaved a long pass to Capt. hal clash with Vanderbilt's Commo-Leo Deutch which netted a total lydores.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher drilled his Wisconsin squad against Marquette-style passes and worked on Badger passing and running formations. of line smashes. He added another touchdown in the final period. The other Raven touchdown was watched with pleasure the work of Saphomore Paul Graham, who scored by Gene Neff.

Schedules Boxing Meets. Catholic University has sched-Purdue and Minnesota continued drills for their next battles, against Wisconsin and Nebraska, respectively, a week from Saturday.

Maryland,

Western Maryland and Maryland,

NOTRE DAME'S **ELEVEN OPENS** CAMPAIGN WITH CARNEGIE TECH

NEW YORK Oct. 3.-An im tant "Ivy League" contest in the East, conference title scrape in the Big Ten, Bix Six, Southern, Southern, eastern and practically every ou major group and intersec games everywhere made up football fare of the first Sat in October.

There are, of course, plenty "set-ups" scattered over the car especially in the East and M west where many of the m powers are just swinging into tion. The big-game list, topped the the Southern battles, is about long as any of the season. One high spot of the schedule found in the East, where Yale tal

on Cornell's rebuilt team. The E are playing their first game of season and Cornell its first me contest under Carl Snavely's co

The Big Ten Conference races under way with Iowa facing No western, but intersectional class are expected to furnish most of if excitement for Midwestern fa Notre Dame opens its seas against an always tough Camer Tech outfit; the Ohio State Powe house takes on New York Univ sity, Chicago meets Vanderbilt as Indiana faces Centre. As an inte esting sidelight, Michigan Michigan State meet in their

nual struggle. Other bright spots on the intersectional slate are the Louisin State-Texas and Baylor-Center games in the Southwest, vi Texas Christian and Arkansu clash in what may be an outst ing conference contest; and in East-South encounters sent Army against Washington and L and Navy against Davidson. Inter-conference clashes as w as title struggles in the two loops abound in the South of standing games include New

Duke-South Carolina, Alaba Clemson and Georgia Tech-See Washington and Southern Calif nia and Oregon meet in gar which may have some bearing the conference championship w

Carolina-Tennessee, Kentucky-Vi

ginia Military, Auburn-Tula

In the Rocky Mountain reg Colorado faces Biff Jones' Okia ma Sooners from the Big-Six, with major conference encounters by together Western State and C rado Mines and Brigham ! and Montana State.

WASHINGTON U. TENNIS

TEAM GAINS VICTOR The Washington University nis team went to Elsah, Ill, terday and shut out the Print College team 6 to 0 in a dual mate Led by Robert Weinstock, the Bar captured four singles matches

two doubles contests in strict

Worthing (McTague)

Time, 1:12 4-5. Jake

Bpirit and Black Falcon all than two years of competition. In the only close match, He

The results: Singles

OTTAWA WINNER OVE WILLIAM JEWELL TE OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Ottawa ersity defeated William Ja here last night in their annual terstate Baptist feetball game

Ottawa scored in the first ter when Smith, center, cause fumble in mid-air and ran 45 M for the touchdown. Conley cont ed. In the third period Har fumble @ tackle, recovered a Jewell 26-yard line and on the 0-13 play Halfback Harding went of the for a touchdown. Halrey the extra point. Jewell outgained Ottawa

straight football but was unall get near the goal. In the for period Jewell opened up with per play was good for 27 yards try for point failed, Ottawa p defensive football most of the half. Both sides fumbled free

Chillicothe Triumphs CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 14-yard dash around end by late in the final period last gave Chillicothe Business College eleven. Hoff. ver-Stockton College eleven. Hoff. ver-Stockton back, made two guernsful attances to seed ccessful attempts to place-kicking.

Won Crown & Times. Estelle Drennan, Tula Mrs. Estelle Drennan, has won the Oklahoma state golf crown six times.

RAC REST

last Finance (Lischmann) (Lischmann) (Lischmann) (List Hero (Mastria Lotts Fun (Barba) – Time, 1:08 2-5. Ed. Prosecutor, August Branham, Ina

Laura Branham, Ina
ran
ESCOND RACE—5
Cerry Can (Howell)
Comuck (Malley)
E-Surar (Jackson)
Time, 1:14 3-5.
Framing Beile, My
cety, Gayetta, Polyci
and Bypath also ran
THIBD RACE—On
Bandishment (Knott
Gentral A. (Tinker)
Hatch Play (Wholey)
Time, 1:40 4-5.
Eyndar, High Mogul, C
cotch Soldier, Gay
Calmant also ran.
FOURTH RACE—8
FUERTH RACE—8
FUERTH RACE—5
Time, 1:12 1-5. Do
brow, Great Haste, E
Chance aslo ran. brow. Great Haste, B Chance aslo ran. FIFTH RACE—Six Lady Bewithus (Rosen Jawell Dorsatt (Maley Enfin (Wholey) Time—1:124-5. R Woof, aManager Mike

1—Stim Jane, Sun ,
Pal, Porters Tip, Da.
Quick Relief, Black
Moss, Adamite, Moralifinch, Boocap, 6—1
war, Rock Point, Ble. At Lau

Weather clear; t Wenther clear; t
PIRST RACE—Six
Care For (Le Bianc)—
Suncrax (Lynch)—
Senny Joe (Beishak)
Time, 1:14. Flying,
Iry Sun Mica. Little B
SECOND RACE—Abo
Callica (C. R. White
Calica (G. Walker)—
Spinach (B. Brooks)—
Time, 3:57 2-5.

Byriac, Dontara, Telemeraa.

Byriac, Dontara, Telemina,
THIRD RACE—Six filmsey Myerson (Anderson)
Genis Palattine (De Car
Bartering Kate (Corbett
Time, 1:13 2-5. a-To
My Surprise, War
a-Grand Duke, Go Hon
ran. a-Mrs. E. Denema.
FOURTH RACE—Six
Grey Count (Corbett)
Time, 1:14. Last H
and Tedsim also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six flay Jay
Gy (De Camillis)
Indomitable (Le Blanc)
Mower (Anderson)
Mower (Anderson) Mower (Anderson)
Time, 1:114-5, Billy Cherokee, Roman Soldier, and Cycle also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile a Corinto (Westrope) — Maeriel (Haines)— Buck Langhorne (Balaski Time, 1:45. Knight W ing Guns also ran. SCRATCH 2—Gailey Girl, 3—Co Sandstone, Golden Hind 8—Spartan Lady.

At Woodb Weather clear; tra
FIRST RACE—Six fur
aMuckiedo (Remiliard)
Speycrat (Barnes)
Gift o' Gab (Dougherty)
Time, 1:13 1-5. Taxa
Ka, Happy Find, Oderic,
Dance, Elleen O and Broa
a—W. Russell and Fou

SECOND RACE—Six f
SECOND RACE—Six f
Bixie Dora (McTague) —
Careless Knight (Doughe
Peace Token (Vallee) —
Tims—1:13 1-5.
In Second Research Minthera, a
AA. W. Mackay and G.
A. W. Mackay and G.
THIRD RACE—Three m
Greatorex (P. McGinniss) — Ginniss) — 3.

ilfrid G. (A. Kelley) —

leritas (G. Northgrave).

Time—6:05. Pekisko a: also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six fur Plain Ben (S. Young) 7.8
Exaster Hatter (Dough-

SCRATCHES

1—War Haste, Rideau.
ler, Big One, Vanished.
2—Sock Dologer, Anarecon.
Madfast. S—Just Mrs.,
Chateagie, Denclaire, Skipse
al. 9—Declared off.

At Lincoln Fie Weather clear; traci-

mealing way (Cowisy)
Time, 1:25 2-5. Black
Haid, Roberta, fRed Quibb
Au Man, Terrier, Tornillo ai
FOURTH RACK—Six fur
H Bevii (Cowiey) —24.2
Adaan (McLellan)
Gladeas (Beasy)
Time, 1:12 4-5. fNed's
Typer, Calban, Sage Girl,
Carm, Over Yonder and Clan, Effeld

SCRATCHES.

SCRATCHES.

Experimental Screen At River Down

er clear; track 1:13 2-5. Game, Thistle Ress, Time, oc. Casanard, Monop D BACE - Mile

At Epsom Downs.

race, purse \$500, maidens ds, five and one-half furionfr y Princess Bee thm 116 aSmart Girl Chance 113 Zelady 116 aWay Rey 113 Dr. Stamford

year-olds and up, five and one-half longs:

*Rustic Lassie 104 No Change
The Point 114 Empress
Rudolph Lad 108 Yvonne
Jay D 114 Board Trade

Explorer 110

Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Countess Mario 100 Motion Picture
Legion Girl 108 My Tommie
Old State 110 Princess Stone
Hearty 111 *Howard G
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, syear-olds and up, one mile:
Volta Maid 102 Hymarque
*Crout Au Pot 105 *Synod
*Torcheen 98 Mine Boy
Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, syear-olds and up, one mile:

Brown Witch 110 Oddesa Bear
Aurebon 113 *Score
Montmary 105
Apprentics allowance claimed.

Riding High

*Weston
*Hag of War
Naval Cadet
Eighth race, p
year-olds and u
*Star Special

At Laurel.

115 Emily Jane
115 Ballerina
purse \$1000, ind up, about two
r 148 a-Billy Bob
143 *Millican
148 *The Black145 guard
e 138
Stable and R. E.

se \$1000, claiming, text furiongs:
109 Lady Windsor
106 Pile Driver
103 *Handley
109 Balcony
104 *Sea Gull
102 Adam's Eve
purse \$1000, allows
furiongs:
115 Rex Flag
118 Panther Creek
118 Orientalist
118 Regal Lily
110 Swiftply
110 Swiftply
118 Abbot's Hour
118 Bitter Berry
118 Bitter Berry
119 *Silent Shot
104 *Zay
104 *Zay

purse \$1000, all mile and 70 yards

, purse \$1000, and up, mile an

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

At Epsom Downs.

ture.
5—Volta Maid, Hymarque, Mine Boy.
6—Unlawful, Mannie, Sea Fox.
7—Pharlera, All Times, Just George.
8—Brown Witch, Little Brook, Score.

At Jamaica.

1—Perfect Devil, Landscape, Stairs.
2—Whichaway, Night Raven, Almarine.
3—Night Out, Gallette, Peerless Pal.
4—Jub Jub, Stylistic, Janeen.
5—ROYAL FOX, L. B. Wilson, Time

At Lincoln Fields.

At Laurel.

1—Blacksod, Contrite, Phlox.
2—No selections.
3—Sea Gull, Balcony, Small Change.
4—ORIENTALIST, Panther Creek, Rex

At River Downs.

1—Defler, Squall, Captain Jeffers.
2—Baldy, Mucker, Tomye.
3—Ottoman, Amijo, Tarping.
4—Southiand Beau, War Fellow, De
5—Baltimore Boy, Natalie Alice, In

1-Flodur, Doctor Stamford, Smart

\$1000, claiming, three-nile and a sixteenth: 11 Imperial Betsy 115

NERS

RACING

RESULTS

At Rockingham. ther clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES.

At Laurel. Weather clear; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

At Woodbine.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Lincoln Fields.

At River Downs.

manne — 6.80 4.70 3.90 gero (Mastrianni) — 22.70 12.10 pm (Barba) — 22.70 12.10 pm (Barba) — 6.40 st. 1:08 2-5. Edri, Pilot Bread, Capt. Prosecutor, Auby's Boy, Prixus, Branham, Ina Dear, Wise King also

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Missy Myerson (Anderson) — — 13.70 7.90 4.60

Genic Palatine (De Camillis) 14.20 7.40

Bartering Kate (Corbett) — 3.20

Time, 1:13.2-5. a-Top Dog, More News, My Surprise, War Jewell, Sandstone, a-Grand Duke, Go Home, Star Turn also ran. a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Grey Count (Corbett) — 4.00 2.90 2.30

Tinderbox (De Camillis) — 9.60 4.50

Boulevard (Bejshak) — 3.20

Time. 1:14. Last Harvest, Frisco Kid and Tedsim also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

May Jay (De Camillis) 8.70 4.70 3.30

only close match, Her

tock, Washington, defeater Pearson, Principia, 6-Herbert Markwort, Washington ington, defeated Pearson 6-1, 6-2; Garden on, 6-1, 6-2; Garden ein, Washington, defeated nd Engels, Principia,

AWA WINNER OVER VILLIAM JEWELL TE TAWA, Oct. 3.—Ottawa ty defeated William Je ate Baptist football gan

he touchdown. Conley converged in the third period Harle, recovered a fumble on a legislation on the first Halfback Harding went of a touchdown. Halrey kid extra-point.

1-Bulletin Board. 2—Stormy Ocean, an Nuys, Frontier. 3—Our Patty, Mouss-tab, Harve, G. O., Bonnie Dream, Moll, tidaye, Prince John, Rubans Choice. 5—Mills, Norman O. 6—Navarre, Dellor, Ri, and Run. well outgained Ottawa ght football but was unable near the goal. In the fo od Jewell opened up with a with three minutes to se, halfback, passed to Brant for a touchdown. Weather clear; track fast.

First RACE. Six furions:

The Saint (Pollard) — 6.40 4.400 3.20

Findance (Haritos) — 6.80 3.80

Findance (Haritos) — 6.80 3.80

Time, 1:13 2-5. Game, Heavy Sugar, 1, 7tmor.

Tymo. Casanard, Monoplane also ran.

(Find. Casanard, Monoplane also ran. for point failed. Ottawa nsive football most of the nsive football most of the Both sides fumbled freq

Chillicothe Triump

Irs. Estelle Drennan, Tulsa, won the Oklahoms won

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Rockingham rse \$800, claiming;
; six furiongs;
; six furiongs;
110 *Good Dame
109 *Great Shakes
104 Johnnycake
105 Sophist
106 Curling
110 *Fair Time
106 Starogan
101 Rolling Along
109 *Shining Jewel
p; five and a half

Now, Great Haste, Bluebeard and Fickl Cance aslo ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lad Bewiths (Rosen) 33.80 13.80 6.30 [swell Dorsett (Maley)—5.30 4.30 [sme-1:12 4-5]. Rudie, Conservative, Woof, amanager Mike and ashootin' High line ran. SCRATCHES.

j.—Silm Jane. Sun Alley, Proteus, Lady
Pal. Porters Tip. Dash In. 2—Paques,
Quck Relief. Black Timber. 3—Jim
Moss. Adamite, Moralist, Playbook, Bullfisch. Boocap. 6—Furfiber. 7—Hardwir. Rock Point, Blessed Event.

Weather clear; track fast.

RACE—Six furlongs:

Car For (Le Blanc)— 7.70 3.10 2.50

Suncax (Lynch) — 2.50 2.30

Suncax (Lynch) — 2.50 2.30

Suncy Low (Bejshak) — 2.50

Time, 1.14. Flying Vim, Elizabeth Far
ir, Sun Mica, Little Banner also ran,

SECOND RACE—About two miles;

St. Francis (C. R. White) 4.60 3.50 2.60

Chalic (G. Walker) — 8.90 4.50

Spinach (B. Brooks) — 3.60

Time, 3.57 2-5. Troyer, Dundrillen,

Strack Control of the Co se \$800; claiming, three-

At Jamaica. First race, purse \$900, elaiming, ar-olds, six furlongs:

maidens six furio 108 *Pack Away 108 Night Out 104 Blood 112 Rock Bonnet 110 Mariato 105 Lambrack "Anne G.
Money Muddle
"Social Error
Gallette
Fourth race pur SCRATCHES.

2—Galley Girl. 3—Calumet Dick. 5—
Sandstone, Golden Hind. 6—Mantagna.
8—Sparian Lady.

year-olds and up one mile and
yards:
Fight Talk 105 *L. B. Wildo
a-Ruffy 105 Royal Fox
a-Abner 111 Miss Dignity
Shining Sun 105 Light
Time Clock 111
a-Dewey Bentham entry,
Sixth race purse \$900 claiming
year-olds and up one mile and a six
Hunterdon 108 *Pastry
American Prince 111 Easiest Way Weather Clear; Brack American Medical (Remiliard) 3.50 2.60 2.80 Speycrest (Barnes) — 6.65 5.55 aglit of gab (Dougherty) — 2.80 Time. 1:13 1.5. Taxaurelius, Chinsilla, Ka Happ Find, Oderic, Charles J, Toe Dance, Elleen O and Broadcaster also ran. a—W. Russell and Four 'Ls Stable entry. American Prince 111 Easiest Way
Apprentice 115
*Apprentice allows

HAGER'S PASSES HELP

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Disis Dors (McTague) —4.30 2.85 2.90
Carelss Knight (Dougherty) 2.75 2.50
Peace Token (Vallee) — — 4.20
Time—1:13 1-5. In Front, Tabher, seran Beach, Minthera, aFlurry also ran.
aa. W. Mackay and G. W. Lucas entry.
TBIRD BACE—Three miles:
Gresiorer (P. Mcby the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 3.—The brilliant passing of Hager, half-back, brought a 21 to 0 victory for the Arkansas Tech gridders of Rus-sellville over the Pittsburg Teachers before a crowd of 3500 here last

A weaving 25-yard punt return by Halfback Wilson put the ball on the Pittsburg 18-yard line in the third quarter to set the stage for arempstatous (McTague) 5.85 2.85 out Sweepstaff (Yound) — 2.95 out ARoseill (Burns) — out Armstell (Burns) — out Armstell (Burns) — out Lime—1:51.1-5. Shoeless Joe and Jack Patches also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—War Haste, Rideau, Phildia, Mueller, Sock Dologer, Anacreon, Peaceful.

Maddast, Sa-Just Mrs., Pretty Monk, Chateagic Benclaire, Skipsea, Yellow Metal, 9—Declared off.

Mary Nell (Roberts) —32.20 12.20 6.60 acristate (Rodriguez) — 7.00 4.00 Seabiscuit (Pollard) — 4.60 Time, 1:44, Mucho Gusto, Prince February 1.144, Mucho Gusto, Prince Feb miles:

Mary Nell (Roberts) —32.20 12.20 6.60

Mary Nell (Roberts) — 7.00 4.00

Seablscuit (Pollard) — 4.60

Time, 1:44. Mucho Gusto, Prince Fellow, Dusty Dawn, Gyral and a-Professor Paul also ran.

a—Mrs. J. Chesney entry,
SCRATCHES.
2—Brown Man. 5—Just Frank, Paradisical. 6—Silas. 8—Conastanto, Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—One mile and a six-

At Belmont.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a sixtenih:
Tel (James) 6.40 4.20 3.60
Port of Play (McCray) 34.00 14.20
Time. 1:47 1.5. Lady Rockledge, Canteton, Fair Boy, Tumble In, Volden X., Bospi, Trek also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Ose Night (South) 6.20 3.40 3.20
Sedson (James) 3.20
Sedson (James) 3.20
Sedson (James) 7.5. Ethel Shutta, Glen Tar,
Much Wider, Egmont, Radio Hour, Countess
Rein, Brook Trout, Sneakin slao ran.
SUMMAN STATE STATE STATE STATE
THIRD RACE—Seven furiongs:
Carming Sir (F. C.
Smith) 18.80 9.00 7.00
Regards (Schutte) 18.80 9.00 7.00
Regards (Schutte) 6.40
Time. 1:252-5. Black Peter, ITEXES At Belmont.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Night Bud (S. Renick) — 7-2 1-1 2-5
Duel (Stout) — — 5-1 5-2
Vamoose (Kurtsinger) — 1-2
Time—1:26 2-5. Sceneshifter, Exhibitor,
Military, Harvesting, Bakerstown also ran.
SECOND RACE—Grand National
Steeplechase, about 3 miles:
Bushranger (H. Little) 1-1 1-3 ewt
Rioter (R. McKinney) — — 1-2 1-6
Amagansett (J. Dawson) — — 7-10
Time—5:47. Birmingham and Jungle
Victorious Ann (Renick) — 10-1 4-1 8-5
Fortification (Workman) — 1-2 1-6
Marching Home (Wall) — 1-2
Time, 1:12. Valse, Split Second, Pretty
Night also ran.
FOURTH RACE—The Futurity Stakes,
half furlongs:
POMPOON (Richard) — 3-5 7-10 1-3
Privileged (Arcaro) — 3-1 8-5
Flying Cross (Workman) — 4-1
Time, 1:16 2-5, new track record. Ogaway, Billionaire, bCharing Cross, bSir Damion, Flying Scot, John P. War, Optic,
cMelodist, cRiparian, Sun Capture, dEli
Yale, dTattered, Dawn Play and Cosmic
Ray also ran. bMarshall Field entry; cWheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry; Greentree Stable entry.
FFFTH RACE—Two miles:
Count Arthur (Stout) — 3-5 1-3 out
Memory Book (Workman) — 1-3 out
agiant Killer (Gilbert) — out
Time—3:24 2-5. aJeau Bart also ran.
aW. M. Jeffords entry.

1—Crafty Fox. 4—Reaping Reward. 6 Risalingsway (Cowley) — 6.40

Time 1:25 2-5. Black Peter, frexas Maid, Roberts, fred Quibbler, Jerry H., Am Man, Terrier, Tornillo also ran, frield. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Milevil (Cowley) — 24.20 10.40 6.80

datan (McLelian) — 8.00 5.40

Risaless (Beasy) — 11.40

Time 1:12 4-5. fNed's Affinity, Red Plyer, Caliban, Sage Girl, Wilda, Royal Charm. Over Yonder and Cherrytime also

Refield. Six furlongs:

1—Crafty Fox. 4—Reaping Reward. 6—Headin Home, Light. At Epsom Downs.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a half fur-FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Parva Stella (Hightshee) 7.00 4.40 3.50
Bunty Ann (Hill) — 5.30 3.80
Hard Boiled (Gray) — 3.30
Time, 1.08 1-5. Ima Greenock, Cabusee,
Benefit and Zekiel also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Galeway (Parke) — 5.40 3.00 2.50
Cheka (Lake) — 3.30 2.60
Morley Firth (Hill) — 3.10
Time, 1:07 4-5. Whitz James, Hasty
Peter, Miss Cardenas, Peter Dixon, March
Line and Watcherun also ran
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Takus (Hightshee) — 4.00 3.70
B. Eighty (Parke) — 5.00 3.40
Sirange Times (Tinker) — 4.00
Time, 1:00 4-5. Babeson, Renaissance
and Alwintour also ran.

1—Leros, Frostbite. 5—Brilliant Light, Donnahona, Lunsford. 6—Westy Junior. 3—Jonnie Nuchols, Barcardi Sweep, Carl B.

At Rockingham

At Lincoln Fields.

At Laurel.

autiful Bud, Derby Dusk, Broad le. 4—MAIN MAN, Wahcoo, Book Mark. 5—Raymond, Corum, Judge Kavanaus 6—Jerry S., Grasswrack, Princess A. 7—Hereward, Paradox Girl, Monoplan

At Epsom Downs. 1-Flodur, Motor City entry, Girl's nell entry.
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, year-olds and up, six furlongs:

At Jamaica.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Sobriet COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Tenac BEST PARLAY—Sobriety, Alice G. as At Lincoln Fields. First race, purse \$800, claiming, three ar-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Drombo
Playmaster
*Roundabout
Coffee Cup
Miss Princess
Gold Step
*Commissioner

se \$800. claiming, three Red Flyer
*Out Put
Royal Charm
Fourth race,
year-olds, six
Southland Be
Desgai
Bolar Maid
Sir Midas
Exmont

Baltimore Eoy 112 Bushmaster
Margaret G. 11 Double Kerr.
Sixth race, purse \$800, allowances
year-olds, seven furlongs:
Quincy
aEagle Pass 109 aTedall
aEagle Pass 109 Bkeeter
Shatterproof 104 Legenda
Lucky Ducky 106 Teddy Green

aEagle Pass 109 Skeeter
Shatterproof 104 Legenda 106
Lucky Ducky 106 Teddy Green 107
aValdina Farm entry.
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
His Way 111 Legal Gamble 111
Camp Prince 111 *Scotland *Registerite 100 Beauty 103
Dark Mist 111 Bombastic 102
Bahadur 111 *Beau Bon 106
*Sir Ajax 100 *Eternal Flash 106
*Sir Ajax 100 *Eternal Flash 106
*Dlane S. 106 *Trevallion 106
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Sis Agnes 107 *Trek 104
*Curb Bit 111 Lady Buttle 101
*Spicson 105 Celiba 107
Joan Macaw 96 Tact
Ricciardo 111 Adelaide A. 107
Ninth race (substitute), purse \$800,
claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 105 *Bonnie Marita 101 Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, the year-olds and up, mile and a sixteen \$107 *Trek\$
Golden X. 107 *Trek\$
Golden X. 107 *Trek\$
108 *Sutting*
108 *Sutting*
108 *Sutting*
108 *Sutting*
108 *Sutting*
109 *Sutting*
110 Julia Grant
110 *Sutting*
110 *Sutting*
111 *Apprentice allowance claimed.

At River Downs.

At River Downs.

First race, purse \$600; maidens: two-year-old fillies; claiming; six furiongs:

Ann Jones 112 Broadway 107

Guines Doric 107 Lauretta Jay 107

Guines Doric 107 Lauretta Jay 107

Guines Doric 107 Lauretta Jay 107

Beautiful Bud 112 Brill 107

Shotty 107 Donna Carla 112

Detrby Dusk 115

Second race, purse \$600; three-year-olds and up; six furiongs:

Manteca 103 Prosy 104

Shan 102 Mrs. Pab 99

Busy Daughter 106 High Music 106

Emwee 109 Golden Pigeon 105

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furiongs:

College Miss 100 Capt. Nadl 112

Patsyette 108 Grattan 107

Peter Pumpkin 106 Miss Greenock 103

Bilind Star 10 No Saint 107

Gueen's Best 104 Assist 106

Between Belis 100 Harper 110

Fourth race, purse \$600, two-year-olds; six furiongs:

Toney's Girl 113 C. N. 116

Between Belis 109 Midss 116

Arab's Arrow 116 Bookmark 112

Wahoo 116 Bookmark 112

Wahoo 116 Bookmark 112

Main Man 116 Book General 112

Wahoo 116 Bookmark 112

Main Man 116 Book General 110

Suth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:

Raymond 111 Don Creole 111

Silas 104 Judge Kavanaugh

Mort's Pal 106

Corum 104

Skyth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Highest Ponnt 110 Chief's Troubadour 116

Grasswrack 116 Clive 110

Sun Mate 107 Prohibition 113

Senator Miks 105 Mad Career 110

Paradox Girl 104 Great Meadows 109

Busy Prince 109 "Golden Beam 107

"Handsome John 98 Hereward 109

Brillwinn 109 "Golden Beam 107

"Chically 107 Miss Vennie 100

"Chically 107 Miss Vennie 100

"Apprentice allowance claimed."

average through opposing lines last season. He is from New Orleans and prepped at Woodbury Forest in Virginia, where he was all-state fullback.

Five Rail Labor Unions Say \$60,000 in Pay Awards Are Overdue.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. - Officials of five railroad labor unions started a the Chicago Great Western Railtime pay awards granted by the National Railroad Adjustment

Board.

J. B. Farrell of Cleveland, O., vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said workers in all engine trade and yard service branches The pay awards, he said, were granted two years ago on com-

plaint of employes at Kansas City, South Des Moines, Ia., and Council Builfs, Ia. Trustees of the road yesterday asked Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward to rule on the awards.
Farrell said the ballot had been

approved "separately and collec-tively" by committees representing Firemen & Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Switchmen's Union of North Amer-

into Federal Court yesterday and asked Judge Charles E. Woodward

The Chicago Great Western Road is under court jurisdiction while undergoing reorganization under Section 77-B of the Federal Bankuptcy Act.

The Chicago Great Western runs and Kansas City.

E. A. FILENE SAYS CHOICE IS NEW DEAL OR NO DEAL

Business Man in Radio Speech Says Roosevelt's Re-Election Means "Unprecedented Prosperity."

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Edward A Filene, Boston merchant, praised the leadership of President Roosevelt and predicted last night that unprecedented prosperity." "Our choice now is between the

New Deal and No Deal," he said,

said Gov. Alf M. Landon was nominated "as a contrast to a proved "When I read the Republican of a sign in a Chinese railway sta-

tion: 'Leave your baggage here and we will send it in all direc-tions.' But that is because I am man can't help seeing that the Republican party platform is not a program but a collection of mutually contradictory programs; and to stand on it, Gov. Landon has to

on the Social Security Act. Evans Clark, director of the fund, has described the report as tentative and not representative of final

PARTIES FILE IN MISSOURI

Act to Place Tickets on Ballot; Former to Support Barrett for Governor. y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 3.—The Union and the Communist parties acted yesterday to put their presidential and vice-presidential nomi-

secretary of the Union Party State Committee, filed with the Secretary contained the names of 82,000 voters favorable to William Lemke for President. A few minutes later Alfred Wagenknecht of St. Louis, secretary of the Communist Party in Missouri, filed petitions he said contained the names of 42,000 voters to place both a national and State Communist ticket on the bal-

Sidmon said the Union Party would enter no State ticket but planned to support Jesse W. Bar-rett, Republican nominee, for Gov-

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Ewing B. Wiley Jr. — — LaVonne Black — — —

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building
I. and J. Gill, 3425 Vista.
D. and M. Wodard, 5405 Beacon.
W. and D. Mills, 4755 Hammett.
W. and M. Kwiatkowski, 2304 Howard.
And E. Bright, 3041 New Ashland.
And E. Corbet, 4940 Mardel.
And C. Weldirger, Florissant.
D. and C. Muell, 4007A St. Ferdinand.
W. and M. Schaefer, 3403 Connecticut.
R. and P. Graves, 5092 Cates.
And E. Shaw, 3058 Fair.
And E. Shaw, 2125A Salisbury.
And L. Jorden, 2518 Dodier.
D. and C. Belli, 3902A Labadie.
GIRLS.
GIRLS.
And A. Weber, 525 S. Garrison.

Belli, 3902A Labadie.
GIRLS.
Weber, 525 S. Garrison.
Youngerman, 228 Howan.
Forrest, 5335 Patton.
Belli, 3902A Labadie.
Farmen, 4412A Greer.
I. McDonnell. 6031 Horton.
Justice, 1831 Cass.
Guelker, 4452A Shaw.
Eultgen, 6710 Stratford.
Hennessy, 3722 O'Mara.
Blechle, 1908 Madison.
Emerson, 6508 Ridge.
Fischer, 1528 E. John.
Johnson, Staunton, Ill.
Roeder, 4738 Bessie ct.
Clyne, 2538 Hord.
Islimms, 4964 Ashby.
Klosterhoff, 2031 Agnes
Welck, 4914 Argyle.

A. and M. Walts, 4912 Converse

A. and M. Walts, 4912 Converse.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Lizzie Wadeligh, 81, 4230 Delmar.

Julius Blumenthal, 68, 2014 E. Prairie.
Catherine LeHoullier, 64, 6028 Maple,
Willle Cummings, 16, 1343A Elliott,
Julia Mitchell, 81, 1917 Bremen.

Melissa Slater, 70, 4633 Maryland.
Sara Brumiey, 20, Vienna, Ill.
George Wagner, 55, 4224 Washington.
Ora Wilson, 48, 1612 Gay, col.
Ruby Wilburn, 2 mos., 4208 Finney.
Mattie Curtis, 14, 2421 Eddde.
Norma Vaga, 1, 5234 Northrup.
Bettie Rasco, 70, 2614 Stoddard.
Lacy Crabtree, 43, 1303 Geyer.

Lacy Crabtree, 43, 1303 Geyer.

Edgar Kraft, 67, 5800 Arsenal.

Arthur Shedler, 55, 6900 West Park.
Donwell Smith 24, 4630A Delmar.

Robert Johnson, 44, 2709 Delmar.

Ida Favey, 79, 5301 Fage.

Thomas Harlan, 68, 609 Clara.

Della Cook, 57, Jonesboro, Ark.

Sylvia Kiger, 4 months, City Hospital.

Henry Cipp, 70, 5447 Vernon.

Olis Collins, 49, 2023A Carr.

Hedwig Wibbelmann, 71, 5879 Wabada.

Angelo Torno, 57, 2236 Edwards.

Frances Rosenbaum 64, Larimore rd.

Lulu Griffin, 43, 502A N. Channing.

Richard Anthony, 2, 4218 Cote Brilliante.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

Asheville, N. C. 30.22 50 Atlanta — 30.14 60 Evise, Idaho — 29, 94 50 Boston — 30.16 48 Evise, Idaho — 30.26 54 Evise, Idaho — 30.26 54 Evise, Idaho — 30.26 54 Evise, Idaho — 30.30 44 Evise, Idaho — 30.30 44 Evise, Idaho — 30.28 36 Evise, Idaho — 30.29 36 Evise, Idaho — 30.20 50 Evise, Idaho — 30.20 54 Evise, Idaho — 30.20 58 Evise, Idaho — 30.20 58 Evise, Idaho — 30.22 58 Evise, Idaho — At River Downs.

1—Lac Ha Laura, Rhida, Brill.
2—Emvee, Prosy, Shan.
3—Patsyette, Miss Greenock, Graitan.
4—MAIN MAN. Wahoco, Araba Arrow.
5—Silac, Raymond, Don Creole.
6—Senator Mike, Prohibition. Highest Point.
7—Paradox Girl, Hereward, Great Mesdows.

Is Tulane's Plowboy

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS.—"Honest John"
Andrews, 195-pound Tulane fullback is known as the "plowboy" of the Green Wave squad. He got the monicker because of his 6.2 yard average through opposing lines last season. He is from New Orleans and prepped at Woodbury Forest in Virginist, where he was all-state fullback.

May Be Released.

Fred Blake, veteran pitcher, probably will be given his outright release by the Baltimore Orioles.

At River Downs.

Pathode to support sesse for Gov.
ernor.

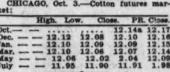
DeLancey Claims Brother's Body.
But Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 3.—William P. DeLancey, former St. Louis Cardinal's catcher, left last night for Monterey, Cal., to claim the body of his brother, James DeLancey, Greensboro, N. C., who was show to death Tuesday. The former ball player said he would send the body to Greensboro for burial. Nashville, Tenn. 30.24 Mainia—2018.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 3.—A dispatch from Tulititian, Mexico State, said six workers were killed yesterday in a premature explosion of gan Francisco—30.08 Mash ton. D. C. 30.02 Mash ton. D. C. 3

COTTON MARKET CLOSES



LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oc

Track sales—Minnesota cobblers, \$1.65.
ARTICHORES—Valifornia boxes, \$3 & 4; half boxes, \$2.
BEANS — Home-grown bu boxes, corn beans, 75c & 51.25; round stringless, 75c & 51.10; bountiful, 75 & 90c; Ohio bu round stringless, 81.25 & 1.50; Michigan bu round stringless, \$1.25 & 1.50; Michigan bu round stringless, \$1.40 & 1.50.
BUTTER BEANS—Ohio limas in pods, climax baskets, \$1 & 1.10; peck baskets, shelled, \$3.
BEETS—Home-grown, 10 & 20c per dozen bunches; bu boxes, loose, 25c.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS— California 25-pound quarter drums, \$2 & 2.10.
BROCCOLI—California pea crates, \$2.25 & 2.50; Colorado pea crates, \$2.25.
CABBAGE—Wisconsin bulk and sacked, per ton, domestic, \$35 & 40; Holland seed, \$40 & 45; red, per cwt., \$2.50.
CARROTS — California lettuce crates, \$2.25 & 2.55; Washington lettuce crates, \$2.25 & 2.55; Washington lettuce crates, \$2.25 & 2.55; Doin 18-bunch crates, 60c; Michigan bu, \$1.50; home-grown bunched, 10 & 25c per dozen.
CAULIFLOWER — Colorado pony crates, \$1 & 1.50.
CELERY — Washington ½ crates, \$2: Michigan, per dozen, 20 & 45c; highball crates, 50c; flat boxes, 60c.
CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio ½-bu 75c, home-grown lettuce box 50c.
CELERY ROOT — Wisconsin 90c per dozen bunches.

Joseph Pocks 25 6 30c. Texas hampers \$2. Tennasses hampers \$1.53. cilmax baskets social property of the per social property of th

BPINACH — Home-grown boxes white SQUASH — Home-grown boxes and the square baskets of the square baskets of

| Second | S

Centrai JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC., 28 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554

MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT COLFAX 0880.

CULLINANE BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
2223 St. Louis. CO. 3380. CE. 3698.
WM. F. PASCHEDAG, 2825 N. Grand.
Day or night service. FRanklin 4743.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel Chapel 3634 Gravois. 2331 S. Broadway. PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL,

DEATHS ANTZOLIN, MARGARET BINDER, ANTON BRETTELLE, ELIZABETH C. DAVEN, LUCILLE M. ELLIS, JACK EARL GLOECKLER, JOHN GRASH, JULIUS A. MARTEN, CHESTER REZNICK, ROSE STEWART (BARTHOLOMEW), ZETTWOCH, LEO

DEATHS ANTZOLIN, MARGARET (nee Kennedy)— Entered into rest Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, 8:20 a. m., beloved wife of John Antzolin, our dear sister and aunt. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus Roch Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

BINDER, ANTON—Aged 71 years of 3969 Blaine, Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Binder, dear father of Anton, Anna Schweppe, Helen Heitz, John, Elizabeth Rusz-Rusznak and the late Mathias Binder, dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Mon., Oct. 5, 10:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

BRETTELLE, ELIZABETH C.—5371 Patton av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, 10:06 a. m., dear wife of Ambrose K. Brettelle Jr., dear mother of Ambrose K. William T., Charles H. and Robert Brettelle, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 57th year. Funeral Mon., Oct. 5, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Lake Charles Cemeiery.

DAVEN, LUCILLE M. (nee Sarniguet)—Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, 6:50 a. m., beloved wife of Michael Daven, dear mother of Marie, Louis, John Mrs. Margaret Hart, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Mon., Oct. 5, 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bailey Circle No. 170, D. of I; Daughters of Isabella Bailey Circle 170 will meet at Chapel 3 p. m. Sunday.

ELLIS, JACK EARL—Suddenly Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, beloved son of Earl and Ida Ellis (nee Blackburn), dear grandson of Mrs. Margaret Parmelee, dear nephew of Mrs. Laura Moehrman, Mrs. Clara Magile, Mrs. Jessye Duffin and Mrs. Beulah Malone. Funeral Mon., Oct. 5, 10 a. m., from the recidence, 6186 Waterman, to Coffeen, Ill., for interment. Motor.

GLOECKLER, John — Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 1, 1936, 12:50 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Margareth Gloeckler (nee Ott), dear father of Margareth C. Wessel (nee Gloeckler), dear father-in-law of Harry Wessel, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of Brother-in-law and uncie, at the age of 68 years. Funeral Mon., Oct. 5, 8:30 a. m. from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st., to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-tery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch 434, of St. Augustinus Par-

Denver (Colo.) and Kansas City (Mo.) apers please copy.

GRASH, JULIUS A.—3305 Potomac st., beloved husband of Sophia Grash (nee Houser), our dear father, father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Oct. 5, 1:30 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Red Cross Lodge No. 54, K. of P.

HEHL, MINNIE P.—2117 Knox av., Sat., Oct. 3, 1936, beloved wife of Charles E. Hehl, dear mother of Raymond L. Hehl, dear sister of Rosa Elsingring, and the late Mrs. Charles Smith, our dear sisterin-law and aunt. in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., Oct. 5, 2 p. m., to Chapel of Memories at Valhalla. MARTEN, CHESTER—Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, 7:40 a. m. beloved husband of Thelma Marten.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral
Service Home, 4111 Lindell bl. Due notice
of time will be given.

MATTHEWS, BESSIE (nee Hughes) —5748
McPherson, Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, beloved wife
of the late Fauntieroy Matthews, dear
mother of Donald Roy, Bessie June, Betty
Marie and Dorothy Ruth Matthews, our
dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 5, 1 p. m., from 4030
Lindell, to Collinsville, Ill.

REZNICK, ROSE—Thurs., Oct. 1, 1936, fond daughte rof Ely and Sarah Reznick, dear sister of Mrs. Bess Wolff, Mrs. Lillian Kerrinhiger, Charles, David and Mary Reznick. ick.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-herson, Sun., 11 a. m.

STEWART (BARTHOLOMEW), LEONORA (nee Ochs)—4931 Robert av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 2, 1936, 5:10 p. m., beloved wife of Norman L. Stewart, dear mother of Ray Bartholomew, grandmother of Dorothy Weiler and Ray Bartholomew Jr., our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Pommegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S.

ZETTWOCH, LEO—7820 Minnesota, Fri. Oct. 2, 1936, in his 84th year, beloved husband of the late Catherine Zettwoch (nee Schaefer), dear father of Mrs. A. Julius, Mrs. T. Wohlschlaeger, Mrs. C. Garnatz, Mrs. M. O'Malley, Mrs. J. Buechert, Mrs. L. Mertzlufft, Mrs. C. Asplin, Mrs. L. Popp, brother of Mrs. M. Coosemans our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Tues, Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan, to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member of C. K. of A., No. 556, St. Boniface Benevolent Society of the A. K. U. V.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL PERSONAL Julius Keller: Come to 4327 Chippewa or write.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for the construction of six subtrunk sanitary sewers in the northern portion of the Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District, namely, the Tuxedo Branch, the Forest avenue Branch, the Dr. Brown Road Branch, the Glen Road Branch, the Glen Road Branch, the Glen Road Branch the Gore Avenue Branch and the Lockwood Avenue Branch, will be received in the office of the Board of Trustees of the Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District at 122 West Lockwood av. (2d floor), Webster Groves, Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m. on the 9th day of October, 1936. For full details, see netice published in the Webster News Times Sept. 18, 1936, or see the Chief Engineer of the District at the office of the district. SEALED PROPOSALS WEBSTER GROVES SANITARY SEW-ER DISTRICT.

By WM. J. MOORE, President Board of

Attest: WATNE H. BROWN, Secretary. SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Jennie Hubert, of 4062 Connecticut, City of St. Louis, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any-

except myself.
ned) MRS. JENNIE HUBERT.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost CAPE—Lost; navy blue, fur trim, Linde wood bus, Tower Grove car. PR. 325 wood bus, Tower Grove car. PR. 3259.
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; black and wnite.
Parker. Reward. CH. 7385.
GLASSES—Lost; bifocal, in case, South
Side; reward. LAciede 3746.
WALLET—Lost; money, license, Southwest
St. Louis; county. Reward. Dixon 6891
ZIPPER BAG—Lost; name Irys, at or
near Bill Medart's Hi-Pointe district or
Maplewood; liberal reward. FL. 3732.

Dogs and Cats Lost BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; dark color, male name plate Elmer Bolte, Beaufort, Mo. reward, 3542 Itaska. RI. 3051W. REAGLE HO BOSTON BULL—Lost; 6300 Cabanne, toy black female; reward. GA. 7935. BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; small, male, white eye; reward. FO. 2511. HOUND—Lost; black and tan; female 5954 Wells; reward. PEKINGESE—Lost; tan male from 1638 S. Theresa. Reward. GR. 8123. POINTER—Lost; white-brown, female; no collar; around 2000 Chouteau, Wednesday evening. FR. 4398.

POODLE—Lost; small dog; white light brown spots; answers to name Rags. Lost vicinity Sarah and Lindell. Reward. FO. 6880. POODLE DOG-Lost; white, male, red harness; reward. LA. 2143. WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER—Lost; mal pup; reward. WEbster 534M.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; platinum; south side: keepsake; reward. GRand 5756.

MASONIC RING—Lost; diamond, 32d degree; name inside. Reward. MA. 4857.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ABRA make, adhesive tape on back, black band; reward. 3941 McRee.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, yellow gold, Saturday night. Reward. CO. 5210.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL ALTON-ST. LOUIS BUS SERVICE

All schedules fast 45-minute service.
One way 40c—1-day round trip 65c
25 rides for \$6.00
Via Lewis-Clark Bridges
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
Broadway and Delmar GA. 3338

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
comething you do not need may be swapped
for something you want, articles of all
kinds, service, and in fact, everything.
WAP your old coal stoves on new cannon
and heating stoves, Sherman Park Furniture, 5040 Easton. BO. 8866.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESERVED SEATS for Veiled Prophet parade; high elevation. 3635 Lacled

EDUCATION

AVIATION SCHOOLS earn Aviation Mechanic You have been waiting for this opportunity. It is not necessary to give up your present job to yourself for a well-paying job in AT • NIGHT train yourself for a well-paying aviation.
Aviation Mechanics in Great Demand.
Right Classes Now Forming. Low Tuition
ENROLL NOW

ROBERTSON AVIATION SCHOOL Lambert St. Louis Municipal Airport, Robertson, Mo. DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO

INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE 479 Washington bi. The only authorize Marinello school in state. Day and eve ning classes. NEwstead 0500. ning classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

TRI-CITY BARBER'S COLLEGE—Call or write: tools furnished. 811 Market.

COAL & COKE

SUMBEAM 2-in. lump, \$3.25, load lots Mt. Carbon Coal Co., 3411 Chouteau GR. 1055. GENUINE Cantine, large lump or egg, tons, \$22.50; put in basement free. Case Coal Co., 1939 Sullivan. CO. 3313W. TURKEY HILL FURNACE LUMP. \$375 TON; load lots; 4800 Oleatha. SOUTHSIDE COAL CO., FLANDERS 6595 SCREENINGS, \$1.25 per ton, shaft mine, load lots. Super Coal Service, 763 Bay-ard. RO. 0330.

FOR good coal, call Blue Star Coal Co.; 2-in, lump, \$3 No. 2 nut, \$2.70; all load lots, GA. 4420. 1801 O'Fallon. FRANKLIN County lump, egg, \$5.20, load lots. Westing, Ivy av. Dixon 6697. CANTINE MINE idle today; running Mon-



GOOD **MOUNTS**

May not be selected as easily now as they were some years ago but horses and vehicles of all kinds are being bought and sold through the

POST - DISPATCH WANT AD COLUMNS

COAL AND COKE

DNE-TON LOADS — \$2.25 to \$6.26
TWO-TON LOADS — \$2.00 to \$6.00
THREE-TON LOADS — \$1.50 to \$6.00
TEN-TON LOADS — \$1.55 to \$6.00
ANCHOR COAL CO. GRAND 3870

4237 PARK.

COAL CO. GRAND 3870

AUGUOR SALES and district sold in:
Only experienced need apply. Box A-386,
Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced; commission; to dress gloves; to cover central states. P.
O. BOX 375, Gloversulle, N. Y.

WEN—Pirm selling incandescent lamps

Auture; permanent. Address CANTINE LUMP, \$3.35, 10-ten load 25c more on 5 tons. BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede, FR. 6016 Blue Ribbon Coal \$3.50 Clean 6" Lump or 6x3 Egg.
Load Lots.
Missouri Coal Co., 3403 Chouteau. LA. 1525

WRIGHT COAL CO. froy, \$4.50; Cantine, \$3.75; Freebur \$3.50; load lots. These prices C, O. Your credit is good. 1518 N. Tent CEntral 5894. CENTRAL 5894.

SUPREME COAL CO. FR. 8782.

Clean lump coal, \$3.50; Supreme 6-in. lump \$4.25; Franklin County Orient, \$5.50; all prices 3 tons or more. 1015 Pendleton.

TWO WEERS' SPECIAL.
Clinton Co, lump, 83.75; standard 2-tneh
lump or egg, 83, load lota. HOME COAL
CO., NE. 1995. 4001 Cote Brilliante. FREEBURG 2" LUMP, \$3 LOAD Piorida 8-In. Lump, \$3.75 Lots (iii Coal, 1212 N. 15th. CE. 0424, GR. 9492 Carapella & Edwards, CO, 3668

LUMP, \$2.60 10-TON DADS BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede, FR. 6016 LLACK BEAUTY Diamond, \$4; 6-in. lump, \$3.50, load lots. Best Coal Co., EV. 7523, 5755A Cote Brilliante av.

Kindling Wood KINDLING—6 big sacks, \$1, delivered Aalco, 3132 Lacdlede. GA. 6655, JE. 475

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY GARDENER-Reliable, any garden PR. 7272. Leiffing, 4430 Arsenal. HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING and refinishing old floors like new; installing new floors. Guy Pink 4518 Newberry, FOrest 0707. HEATING AND FURNACE

REPAIRING' FURNACE—New style Home Comfort; al most new; also many other furnaces, bo water, hot air and steam; all sizes; als parts for all kinds of repairing. Schmid Bros., 25 years in business, 4371 Luclede at Newstead. Phone JE. 2906. LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN

FOR curtain cleaning service, call AV dale, 6642 Gravois, FLanders 0545. RADIO SERVICE

FOR dependable radio service call Sho boat, PRospect 9010, 3004 S. Jefferso WEATHERSTRIPPING GET ESTIMATES now. Missouri Weath strip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV. 5906.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE KICK — Shadows; licensed bonded in St. Louis, Mo. EV. 8194.
DETECTIVE MARIAM—Shadowing, investigating, locating, tracing; everywhere confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180. **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS TOR—Sit.; 5 years experience. Burns, TOR—Sit.; 5 years experience. Burns, 1808 Cass.
BOY.—Sit.; colored; any kind work, drive car; reference. JE. 4330. ENTERTAINER—Sit.; colored; piano play-er or small orchestra; experienced. FR. 0515. MAN—Sit.; 35; married, honest; Arch. drafting experience; will accept any kind of work. RIverside 8668J. MAN—Sit.; colored; young, neat, experi-enced, cooking, yard, housework. 2728A Chouteau. Chouteau.

MARRIED MAN—Sit.; grocery clerk; or can manage same. Box D-49, P.-D.

NIGHT MAN—Sit.; to manage restaurant or sandwich shop, cook or waiter; experienced. RO. 2390.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 24, moral, personable, educated, alert mind, ambitious and industrious; employed but seeks change; references. Box D-220, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; stenographer 16-years legal experience. Box D-281, P.-D. WOMAN—Sit.; refined; colored; for part time, or small family; good plain cook. JEfferson 6814.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals. COAL JOBBERS — To store coal. Apply 4001 Taft, 3914 Duncan, 6149 Olive St. rd. Seldel Coal & Coke Co. COUPLE—As caretakers on farm, 45 miles from St. Louis. Box B-98, Post-Dis.

GARDENER—White, and houseman, to live on place. Apply 30 Joy av., Webster Groves. Groves.

MAN—White, experienced, taking care of yard, driving car; must have some experience in serving on table; reference required. Box A-103, Post-Dispatch. ORDERLY—Experienced, night, settled.
Apply at once, Manchester Nursing
Home, Walnut —305. Home, Walnut 305.

TINNER AND FURNACE MAN Wtd.—

5020 Easten. FO. 8017.

TREE TRIMMERS—Young, single, free to travel, state past experience, wages, type of work performed, also wages expected. Box H-41, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVERS—With tractor and trailer equipment for handling automobiles out of Detroit; our drivers know of this advertisement. Box A-102, Post-Dis. JPHOLSTERER—Experienced; state age experience, references. Box A-66, P.-D SALESWORK

MARRIED MEN—Four, for collectors and salesmen, aged 25 to 45, with or without experience; salary and commission; permanent position with excellent future. Apply 8 to 12 a. m. Room 210, Melba Theater Bidg., 3608 8 Grand.

SALESMEN WANTED ATTENTION SALESMEN

We have a real proposition to offer men who care to work, experienced salesmen preferred, not necessary.

Nahn-Heberer, 3415 S. Kingsh'way, Fl. 5600 AUTOMOBILE BALESMAN—New and used cars; clean record absolutely necessary. Unless you can show past record and give results do not apply for appoint-ment. Call Franklin 5151.

CITY SALESMAN—To sell fish, elives and other food products to retail grocers. A. C. L. Hanse Co., 415 N. 2d. A. U. L. Hasse Co., 415 N. 2d.

SALESMAN Wtd.—To sell olled silk rainwear to department and specialty stores
as side line. Apply with references to
Morton Novelty Mfg. Co., 1315 Market
st., Philadelphia. Morton Novsity Mig.

st., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN—Opportunity for country route men with established territory in the St. Louis out-of-town trade area to pick up orders from hotels, institutions, restaurants and markets for an old established popular food distributor, outstanding in their line. Write for our proposition, stating your present line and territory covered. Box T-182, P.-D.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West

MEN—Firm selling incandescent lamps; chance for future; permanent. Address required. Missouri Lamp, 1227 Olive. HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN

POTTER—Combination silk and woo spotter for new cleaning plant, must be first-tizes operator; state age, experience, reference and salary expected in application, good position for reliable party. Box A-67, Post-Dispatch. CHECKER—Experienced, for dry cleaning plant, Box A-246, Post-Dispatch. HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals, BEAUTY OPERATOR—High-class shop; good finger waver; manicurist; down-town following. Box E-259, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White; general housework, no laundry; 2 children; experienced; references; \$20. CA. 2230. 6306A Clemens. GIRL—White; general housework, no laundry; \$15 month. 743 Heman, 3d floor. GIRL—For housework: between 25 and 35; stay. 3841 Kosciusko st.

HOUSEMAID—25-40, good cook, fond of children; no laundry; \$30; city references. CA. 6348. NURSEMAID—German; between 25 and 35; unincumbered; to go to Texas; \$7 week to start. Call CAbany 2823. WOMAN or couple, stay on place; general housework, cooking and laundry; call Friday; \$30 to start. 16 Thornby pl. WOMAN—Elderly, housework, children; \$12 monthly, 7931 Elton. FL 4581.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

WOMAN—German cook; experienced, 2256

HAVE a franchise for Missouri, an optica on 3 adjoining states for the most mod-ern lubrication equipment on the market; will sell out or consider partner; not much cash needed. Apply today, 2820 Locust.

BUSINESS WANTED ONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Small, for cast

BUSINESS FOR SALE confectionery — Corner location school, complete \$200; located 10th an

DRUGGISTS ATTENTION
BARGAIN DRUG STORE
Complete stock: good fixtures; electric
soda fountain; will move to any location
you choose. See owner, Apartment 30,
4317 Lindell. GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET-4658 LUNCHROOM—Good business, near \$60. 4877 Easton. JE, 1586. 860. 4877 Easton. JE. 1598.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, good location; cheap rent; bargain, 4347 Dermar.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms; full; good paying; sickness. 3515A Arsenal.

TAVERN—\$300; good location and business; modern fixtures. EV. 8527. TAVERN or fixtures, complete; modern; at sacrifice. 2200 Misml. PR. 9514.
TAVERN—North Side; real buy.
Box D-53, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

m, good meals. EV. 3218. NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A-

CONNECTICUT, 3826—Room and board; home cooking. Laclede 3127. PESTALOZZI, 3548A—Room and board for 2; near Grand; reasonable.

CATES, 5824—Attractive rooms, pleasant surroundings; employed; reasonable. ST. LOUIS, 4739—2d floor west; 4 r surroundings; employed; reasonable.

DELMAR, 5126—Lady will board 2 or 3 girls employed. FO. 5467. giris empsoyed. FO. 5497.

MONTCLAIR, 1208 — Single or double
laundry; private family. EV. 3184.

FAGE, 5041.—Congenial home for men
loads good eats; investigate. WASHINGTON, 5078 — Lovely fro. room; 1 of 2; excellent meals; reasonabl WEST PINE, 4831—Levely first flor rooms; meals optional; convenient. UPERIOR accommodations; ideal frenchers or buisness people. PO. 070 ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY GRAND, 3101A N.—Large bedroom, kitch en privileges, optional. Co. 0406. • GREER, 2933—Furnished sleeping room private home, man preferred.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4752—2 unfurnished rooms, for 2 employed; modern; conveniences.

ASHLAND, 5236—Front room, kitchen privileges, Frigidaire, employed couple. LEDUC, 4820A—Lovely room with private family, with, without garage.

LOTUS, 5895—Furnished light housekeeping for 3; widow's home; adults; Frigidaire and garage.

LOTUS, 5872—2 furnished rooms; couple; private family; phone.

PAULIAN, 5233A—Room, private home; Union, Easton cars. FO. 1309.

ARSENAL, 3515A—Sleeping or housekeeping rooms, modern. PR. 6410.
BENTON PL. 35—With kitchenette, also connecting; heat, phone, linens, washer. HENRIETTA, 2722—2 housekeeping rooms, nicely farnished; 2d floor front. MAGNOLIA, 3939—Couple, have lovely large room, gentleman. PR. 5784. large room, gentleman. PR. 5784.

MISSISSIPPI, 1622—2 and 3 rooms, \$3,50 and \$5 week; sleeping, \$2; plenty heat.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4617 — Sleeping room with garage, in private home.

SHAW, 3836A—Nicely furnished sleeping, in private family; reasonable, PR. 1160.

SIMPSON PL., 1743—Front room and kitchenette, sink; employed couple.

SPRING, 1841 S.—Lovely south room; private home; convenient.

Southwest KINGSHIGHWAY, 2819 S. — Comfortal room; 1 or 2; kitchen privileges option

CABANNE, 5141—1 room efficiency, re-frigeration; adults; \$6.

CATES, 5157—Housekeeping; south front; bath adjoins; hot water; 1 or 2.

ENRIGHT, 5632—Large front housekeeping; sink; \$4. PA. 7142W.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Housekeeping, \$3.50; front with small kitchen nook, \$4.

Front with small kitchen nook, \$4.

EUCLID, 1140A N.—(2d south); 2 front rooms, linens, everything furnished.

LINDELL, 43xx—Levely room, private; gentleman; garage. JE, 2376.

MePHERSON, 4612—Sleeping room, second front, running hot water, gentleman. man.

McPHERSON, 4047—Sleeping rooms; \$2
up; continuous hot water; phone.

WASHINGTON, 5088—Large, room, in pri-

wate home.

WATERMAN, 5261A—Beautiful sleeping room; all conveniences; private home.

WESTMINSTER, 4052 — Attractive front; kitcheaette; sink; adults; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 3943—Nice sleeping rooms; all conveniences; \$2, \$2.50.

ROOM—Pleasant; private home; near Washington University; breakfast optional; gentleman. CA. 5408. ROOM—Newly furnished; for 1, 2; in private family. FO. 5781.

ROOM—Gentleman; private bath; best accommodations. 57xx Clemens. CA. 0228

ROOMS WANTED ROOMS Wtd.—3, unfurnished; heat, gas electric; west; state price. Box D-317 Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS ' ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Mine approach SHAM AGO BABE COLA CUR ODIN AMEN REARWARD DECARES HERDS 5. Multitude 5. Multitude
9. Apple juice
14. Circle of light
15. Drug-yielding
plant
16. Positive electric pole
17. Clumsy
19. Absence of light
21. On condition
that
22. Upper limb
23. Clean or dry
by rubbing
24. Mexican rubber tree
25. Attendant in
a store SWEET SAT EVA
THRESH NORMAL
YON BUS RESTS
MARQUIS
BISON UNCOVER
INTREPID LINE
ATAS IRE VEIL
SORE EER EDDY 25. Attendant i a store 28. Wild flight 29. Finished 30. Difficult 31. Shape 32. Grow old 33. Urge on 34. Weaving machine

52. Having less intensity of color 53. Denoting the central part 54. Unwholesome-1. Exclamation ican arrow 38. Compass point
39. Garden flower
40. Ossified
cartilage
41. At an inner

35. South Ame

53. Deno.

central become ly moist

At 55. Obstruct

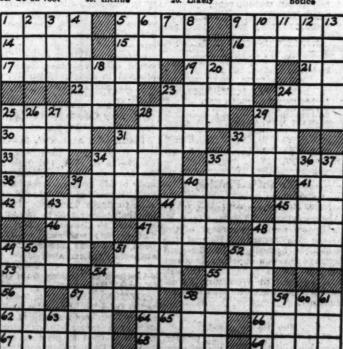
56. Like
57. Assemblage
67. Assemblage
68. Heavy substance carried in a sense price of the sense of the sens 2. Black bird 41. At an inner point
42. Wandering
44. Rudely concise
45. Frequently
46. Hold a session
47. Quantity of
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48. Filthy
48. Filthy
49. Declare
49. Declare
51. Go on foot
52. Heavy sull raine of stance of ried in received in received in the session of the session o

13. Allude 18. River flatboat 20. Likely

DOWN

moisture
55. Uncovered
57. Pronoun
58. Large
59. Exist
60. Err
61. Urchin
63. Ancient
Egyptian

24



23. Crawling animal 24. Part of the eye 25. Strong box 26. Kind of beer 27. Unit of work 28. Chess piece 29. Fairy tale monster
31. Set of type
32. Parent's sister
34. Scraped linen
35. Stopper
36. Kind of gun
37. Come in
39. Couple
40. Berth
43. Secondhand
44. Stop the seam
in a boat
45. Lubricant
47. Part gripped
48. Scoundrel:
archale

archaic 49. Accumulate 50. Sojourn as a

51. Open hostilities
52. Crony
54. Covered with condensed atmospherie moisture
55. Uncovered

ENRIGHT, 5571—5 rooms, modern; \$30 O'REILLY R. E. CO., MA. 2457. MeMILLAN, 4600A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; \$18. FO. 8017.

OAKLAND, 6434A—Opposite Forest Park; 3, sunroom; modern; \$30. GR. 7411.

WEST PARK, 6515A—4 rooms, modern; screened back porch. FLATS FOR RENT -Furnished North

ELEVENTH, 2825 N.-3 levely roo furnished; \$4 week; adults.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5615 8.-4
plete; refrigeration; garage;

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LOUISVILLE, 1853.—New bungalow, \$80 dupiex 6 rooms, heat furnished, 358.

SMILEY, 6735.—6-room bungalow; bath garage; large lot; school, bus, Hi. 6000 GREER, 5308—Nice 4-room apartment on first floor; janitor and heat furnished; open. MOUND CITY TRUST CO. EV. 1000. MARCUS, 3071—5 light rooms; heat, hot water furnished; \$35. FR. 0426. VAIRMOUNT, 1522 5-room house, hard wood floors; \$24. HL 0293 week days

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G-E retrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut

NGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA-Fly rooms; hot water and Frigidaire fur-nished; ideal for home, professional of-fice. FL 9770, 4213 S. Kingshighway.

West ONGRES! 1 to 5 room efficiency apartments, furnished of unfurnished, for perma-nent or transient occu-pancy. Excellent Cuisine. UNION BLVD.

DELMAR, 7801—New building, 5 roo sleeping porch; gas-fired air-condition heat, stove and refrigerator, Marie Inc., REp. 3011. Inc., REp. 3011.

FOREST PARK, 4417—3d floor studio; light, heat, gas, retrigeration: manager.

LAUREL, 422 — At De Giverville; four rooms, heated; closets; froat porch; \$40.

NINA PL., 5829—6 rooms; screened sunporch; refrigeration; heat; janitor, \$50.

PERSHING, 5783—5 rooms, modern, janitor service, icebox, stove furnished; will decorate; \$47.50. Maridon, Inc., REp. 3011. Webster Groves

BIG BEND, 805 E.—Fine 4-bedroom home oil heat; ready to move in; good location for professional man; \$65. Phon. Dixon 6228. COMMODORE APARTMENT-5316 Persh-

VIRGINIA, 597—5-room modern, real bar gain; \$36.50. WEbster 1564. WEBSTER GROVES HOME—7 rooms, su porch, 3 bedrooms; well located; excel-lent condition; immediate occupancy; ren paid to Nov. I; \$65. WE. 1874. ing; unfurnished kitchenette apartmer switchboard and 24-hour desk service also hotel room. RO. 0200. 7700-04 SHIRLEY DRIVE Pive-room apartment; every modern con venience; automatic heat, refrigeration gas stove, junitor service; garage; clos-to schools and transportation; open. gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

WASHINGTON, 6826 — 4-5 rooms; G. E. shower; 4 exposures; ideal location.

WATERMAN, 3641—24 floor; 7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, telephone. CA. 4612.

WESTMINSTER, 8797—3d west; 4 rooms, san parlor, janitor service.

WEST FINE. 4245—Modern 3-room efficiency; gas, electric and refrigeration; \$35. Apply resident manager. ARSENAL, 5407—store; good location for drug or grocery store; rent reasonable; inquire upstairs.

RENT or lease new, beautiful store; good for any kind of business; lew rent; wonderful location at Hampton and Fink-

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED West

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room eff cles, near Lindell; convenient location APARTMENTS FOR RENT -FURNISHED

CLEVELAND, 4048—Newly decorated rooms; sun parior; third floor beautil apartment; \$50. PRospect 1024.

FLAD, 4240A — 5 rooms; 2 bedroom Frigidaire; garage; open, \$40. Frigidaire: garage; open, \$40.

GERALDINE APTS.—4 full rooms; attractively furnished; \$47.50. PR. 1024.

LA GRANDE APARTMENTS.
3845 Lafayette; 5-room efficiency. LA GRANDE Arabata 3548 Lafayette; 5-room efficiency; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. LAFAYETTE, 3537 — Nicely furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; car.

Richmond Heights
FRANCIS Pl., 1031-5 rooms; 1
galow; \$5000; make offer. Southwest CHIPPEWA, 4937—4 mod beautifully furnished.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; adults. RO. 3163.

KENSINGTON, 5012—3 rooms, everythin furnished. Call 1 to 6 p. m. MAPLE, 6010—3 rooms, refrigeration, gas electric; \$32.50, CA. 2407. PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25 PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25
3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire
only \$15 nemi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

OLIVE, 3729—Neatiy Furnished 3 and
5 room efficiency; gas, electric and re
frigeration. Apply manager.

PAGE, 3833—2 and 3-room, furnishe
apartment, refrigeration, modern.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern; nicely fur
nished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3958—1 room efficiency. FIRST NATIONAL RLTY, CO., RE. 3881 UREELEY, 943—Air-conditioned; Colonial home; 3 bedrooms; tile bath and kitchen; oil burner; basement garage, \$9250; owner. Simonin. RE. 4180. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list nissed 3-room ethiciency; reasonage, WASHINGTON, 3958—1 room ethiciency, Pullman kitchen, new. FR. 5859. WEST PINE, 3842—2-room elleciency, elec-tric refrigeration. Phone; \$7-\$8 week.

FLATS -3 rooms, tollet, \$9. HELLE. PENROSE, 3724-

Five rooms; modern; \$18. PRAIRE, 4131-29A—4 rooms, bath, clean; decorated; Fairgrounds Park. CO. 3488R. WEST FLORISSANT, 4151—4 rooms; bath; \$21. HELLE, Realtor, CH. 8651

MARCUS, 2412-Nice store and 6-room flat; good location. HI. 0293. QUEENS, 5082A-4 and sunroom; hot-wa-ter heat; vitrolite bath; garage.

CALIFORNIA, 1552A—3 lovely rooms, bath, 3 closets; adults; \$17. NE. 0813. CLEVELAND, 4027A—6 and sunroom; steam heat; shower; papered; reasonable FLAD, 3654A—6 rooms; refrigerator; A1; with heat furnished; garage; \$56. HICKORY, 2640A—3 rooms, \$10. HELLE, CH. 8651. CH. 8651.

MAGNOLIA, 4117—Large flat; 2 baths; new hardwood floors. WAbash 567J.

NEBRASKA, 4044—5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; no furnace; \$20. Call at 4048A Nebraska.

NEBRASKA, 1812—1st floor; 3 rooms, bath. furnace; adults.

NEBRASHA, 1812—1st floor; 3 rooms, bath, furnace; adulta.

QUINCY, 4603A—4 rooms; steam heat; brick garage; \$27.50. Riverside 4220.

UTAH, 3948—Lower 5 rooms, modern, newly decorated; garage; \$42.50.

VIRGINIA, 4604A—Modern, 5 rooms and garage; newly decorated. RI. 4274J.

WYOMING, 2641A— Very desirable 5 rooms; bath; furnace; no doga.

Southwest GOETHE, 5105—4 rooms, bath, electric, hardwood floors; garage; \$32. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. Seventh. West

South
MISSOURI, 2713A—Clean 3 rooms; \$15;
convenient to car line.

HOUSES

DE 80TO, 4207—5 rooms, bath, garage \$22.50.

South

HALLIDAY, 3425—Modern residence,

FOR SALE

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

HOUSES WANTED

SUBURBAN RENTS

ALLEGHANY DR., 813—New 5-room bric bungalow; garage; \$40. Riverside 053

for home or federated club purposes Highway 61, 2 blocks south 77. Riv-ersids 0082J.

REASONABLE RENT—4-room bungalov electric, water, chicken houses, garag 2 acres; South Webster. WEbster 92

Richmond Heights

RALPH TERRACE, 1124 — 5 room screened porch; garage; \$45. CA. 389

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

FFICE profession or business 24 f Hans Shoe Co., Taylor and Delmar.

Office Space

DESURABLE office space, available downtown hotel; rent reasonable. Semanager or Auditor at Hotel De Soto.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY

Lots Wanted

LOT Wtd.—St. Louis Hills; must be price low; pay cash; give full details. Bo A-131, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

Kirkwood

FOR our new list of real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI, 210

St. John's Station

KENTUCKY, 2953-93—New 4-8 room
brick bungalows, with tile, \$3100 up.

WAB. 1466W.

University City
TULANE, 70xx—6-6 room single, 1st class
condition. CH. 5014.

Webster Groves COTTAGE—4 rooms; greenhouse; half acre ground; Highway 66 and Sapping-ton.

FOR SALE and rental information, cal FIRST NATIONAL RLTY, CO., RE. 3881

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

Northwest

tractive pilce. O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2427.

South
PAIRVIEW, 4008—5 rooms, ready to move

in, new; open.

THOLOZAN, 4523—4 rooms, \$4850. Open for inspection.

WOODRUFF, 1328—Rent; terms; moder: 4-room brick; \$3500. Owner, 6600 Page

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

4864 EASTON

3-4 room flat; priced for a quick sale, O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

\$600, \$2000, \$3500, \$4500, \$5000 FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO. STerling 0100

STOCKS AND BONDS

FULTON IRON WORKS CO.—Five-year registered income notes, if interested in sale or purchase of these securities, Sox D-415, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I WILL make 4½% and 5% loans of homes, flats, apartments, business projectly and acreage; immediate answer flow 1-40, Post-Dispatch, MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county-improve property. THEO. A. APPEL, RE. 016

HOUSEHOLD

GOODS

CANNON STOVES, \$4.95

CIRCULATORS, \$14.95

Trade in your old coal stoves.

Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.

GAS STOVE.—Good condition: Sunday morning, 6139 Washington. PA. 7406.

BONER.—Simplex; latest medel; brand-new floor sample; real bargain; 539.50 to \$59.50. Mechan Electric, 3407 S. Jefferson.

ferson.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and 5room bungalow. 5611 Gresham.

ORIENTAL RUG—9x12, Royal Sarous,
3130, Credit on new Ford for sale
Riossner, MA. 1800, or CH, 6400.

SOFAS-2; mohair; library table, chiffo-robe. 6137 Page.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE, rugs, 2stoves, flats; any amount; anywhere, Riley, GRand 0033

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical, Employment

MUSICIANS Wtd.—Piano and se Call JE. 5840, Apt. 413.

8412 N. KINGSHIGHWAY m modern brick bungalow at an at-

man.

COTTAGE Wtd.—4 rooms, furnace, garage, clean; adults. PA. 1826.

WANTED BICYCLES-MOTOR CYCLES For Sale

ICYCLES \$5 up; must sell today, 5310 West Florispant. BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale AALCO WEECHING & SUPPLY CO.
Building Material of All Kinds.
3130-44 Laciede—13th and Chouteau.
Efferson 4755. GArfield 6653

CLOTHING WANTED TOP PRICES — Men's Clething, Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks, 963 Market, Auto Calls, CH. JE. 9954 Cash paid-Men's Suits Cooking, Ladies' Clothing. HIGH CASH Prices for Men's list Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

MARIETTA, 7327—5-room house; of burner; yard; \$27.50; no children. ST. ELMO, 7214A—Upper 5-room flat; ga-rage; yard; garden, etc. CLOTHING FOR SALE FURNACES FOR SALE URNACE—\$15; also many others; water, hot-air and steam. Schmidt B 4371 Laciede. JEfferson 2906.

> MACHINERY WANTED OFFMAN PRESS MACHINE Wid.—
> gas boller; must be in good shape.
> 9752.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS DRAPERY TABLES Wtd.-2616 Sher MECHANIC'S TOOL BOX Wid.—And took
Phone GR. 8448.

PORTABLE ROLLER-SKATING RIV.

Wid.—Box J-181, Post-Dispatch

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURE For Sale

OFFICE FIXTURES BOTGE HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 05
PRICED RIGHT—GAY, 8533.
BARBER FIXTURES—One pair compira BARBER 1123 Hamilton.

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain; pr. new. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4a

DRY GOODS STORE FIXTURES—Copiete set. Ryan. GA. 4748. plete set. Ryan. GA. Tito.
FIXTURES for any business; new or a
BENSINGERS'S, 1007-09 Market st.

TYPEWRITERS JNDERWOOD, Woodstock, Royal by writers, \$25-\$50. Rentals, 3 mee \$5, St. Louis Co., 718 Pine, Ma. III

USED AUTOMOBILES

Attention, Service Car Drivers. Fine 7-Pass. Cars Nash Sedan. Bargain.
Packard Standard Sedan.
Packard Limousine.
Marmon. Very fine car.
Lincoln Limousine.
Buick. Clean. Bargain.

WEST SIDE BUICK FO. 0/26 ONARGH ORE THAN YOU EXPECT and Then Some. Compan. Our Prices Before You Bay

KINGSHIGHWAY North of DELMA 1936 Plymouth coupe — — — 4 1934 Ford coupe — — — — 2 KLINK, 2213 S. Grand

Wanted CASH FOR YOUR CAR 4605 DELMAR ATTENTION paid. 2918 Gravols. Lacres see.
ALL AUTOS bought cash: we need the
2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922.
AUTOS Wtd.—All kinds of late mebbl.
high prices paid. 4619 Gravols st.
MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring Ta.
718 N. Kingshighway.

pay \$200 cash; Ford prefer FO. 5928. 4552 Lacleds. For Hire TRUCES—For rent, without drivers; sor panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3

Wanted to Hire COAL TRUCKS WANTED WANTED—Trucks to haul coal from y Hawthorne Coal Co., 4450 Duncas 11th and Tyler sts. COAL TRUCKS Wtd.—Apply 4027

CHEVROLET—'34 model; splendid of tion; phone EV. 0101. 19 Belleriw / PLYMOUTH—Ceach, '34; P. E. & side mounts; original (inish; \$568. Benjamin, 3030 Locust Sedans For Sale HEVROLET—'36 Master town selation, heater; new-car guarantee; 1638
Benjamin, 3030 Locus

Coaches For Sale

HEVROLET-'35; like new; Benjamin, 3030 Locust ODGE-'35 de luxe, radio; real bat \$519. Try it. Benjamin, 3030 Locust HUPMOBILE 8—Sedan, in excellent of tion; \$150 cash. 276 be Balvier.

OLDS—'36 touring sedan; radio, both of tives 1500 miles; new car gasses \$35.

Benjamin, 3030 Locust DLDSMOBILE—1936 sedan; like mileage less than 9000; real ball 3657 Lafayette, Sunday morning or day afternoon.

EEO—'33 Royale; 6 wire wheeh;

mounts; trunk; beauty; 8325.

Benjamin, 3030 Locus LOANS ON AUTOMOBIL AUTO & TRUCK LOA IMMEDIATE SERVICE

MORE CASH ADVANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL LAWFUL RATES—NO Co-Signed LOCAL FINANCE CO.

MONEY TO LOAN - Clothing, abolguns, radio or anything, 4111

PART THR MRS

URNACE—Home Comfort; almost Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

On the subject a state conferen Albany, N. Y.

BRID

A view of the re from San Sebast Spain's civil war.

7.8

W. Cor. Grand and Page on Evenings 9 P. M. FE. 18

Experimental type flown in the air Street, Washingt partment of Con

ND OFFICE FIXTURE

For Sale

USED TOMOBILES

n, Service Car Drivers. Fine 7-Pass. Cars Sedan. Bargain. ard Standard Sedan. Very fine car. DE BUICK

TRUCKS WANTE

LET—'34 model; splendid chone EV. 0101. 19 Bellerive njamin, 3030 Locust Spain's civil war.

OLET—36 Master town sedan heater; new-car guarantee; 86: njamin, 3030 Locu

OLET-'35; like new; really good. njamin, 3030 Locust njamin, 3030 Locust

njamin, 3030 Locus

enjamin, 3030 Locus

DANS ON AUTOMOBILE

ITO & TRUCK LOAD ORE CASH ADVANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED

MONEY TO LOAN _ Clothing, tguns, radio or anything, 4111

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DIETS

A DISCUSSION OF A POPULAR IDEA ABOUT MEAT EATING

A YOUNG ST. LOUIS NOVELIST SERIAL COMICS COMMENT

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

MRS. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS OUT

ATTENDING MOVIE PREMIERE

GIRLS AT WORK IN PALESTINE'S ALL-JEWISH SETTLEMENT



On the subject of the purposeful employment of youth, at a state conference of the National Youth Administration in

A view of the remaining supports in the center of the D'Orio Bridge, on the road from San Sebastian to Bilbao, after the structure was destroyed by Loyalists in

LANDING OF "ROADABLE" AUTOGIRO

Experimental type autogiro, capable of being driven on highways as well as being flown in the air, landing in a small park on Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Then it was driven down the street for delivery to Department of Commerce officials.



Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, film stars, stepping into a theater at Hollywood for the first western showing of the picture, "Romeo and Juliet."



Clad in shirts and shorts, they are cultivating the ground for a garden at Nahalal, near Haifa.

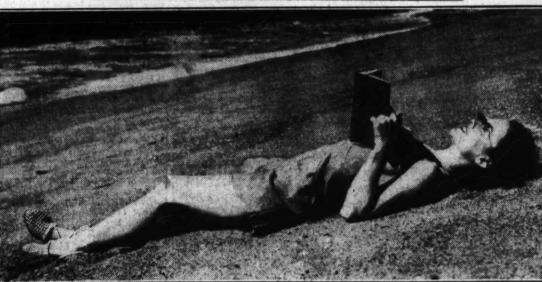
WHERE TWO DIED IN TRAIN WRECK

AFTER THE THIRD INNING



ay near winnifield, La., after the train, being operated by an outside crew, went through an open switch. Regular trainmen were out on

"RECUMBENT SPECTACLES" FOR READING



Betty Shaw of Playa Del Rey, Cal., demonstrating a new type of glasses, invented for reading without lifting the head.

-Associated Press photo.

TRAVELING DENTAL OFFICE FOR NEEDY CHILDREN



View of the trailer office that the State of Indiana is sending on the road to treat children whose parents are on relief. The car, pictured at Indianapolis, has equipment of the latest design.



President Franklin D. Roosevelt engaging in a good healthy yawn at the second game of the world series in New York, following the Yankees' seven-run rally in the third inning. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

BOWLING ON THE GREEN



Jacquelin Wells, feft, and Inez Courtney, both of the Hollywood film colony, taking a workout at the

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

MPORTANT from the political as well as the religious point of view is the visit to this country of Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State.

It is the first time that a Vatican official of such high rank has vis-ited the United States. His absence from Rome is considered so important that the Pope felt comelled to cut short his brief vacation and return to the Vatican.

It is expected as a matter of course that the Papal Secretary will call upon the President, during his short visit of two weeks. The political world wonders whether he will, directly or through a Bishop, communicate with Father Coughlin, so active in politics,

Mussolini, Italian ruler, has is sued an interesting order concerning etiquette in Ethiopia. Under Haile Selassie and other rulers, na-tive Ethiopians, including chiefs, on entering the ruler's presence were compelled to lie flat on the floor, face down and wriggle on their stomachs to the august presence. To emphasize their servility, they literally wriggled like snakes, not even allowed to go on hands and knees. At regular in-tervals, they struck their foreheads three times on the ground. Mussolini tells them to stand up

and walk in. This will seem strange to native Ethiopians, at first, and some will probably think it a sign of weakness; they will discover that they

We go up and down quickly in the United States, particularly in new enterprises. William Fox, once one of the most energetic, successful of moving picture men, now a bankrupt, tells the court that in 1930 he was worth \$100,000,000; now he has only "odds and ends," meaning only a few hundred thousands, here and there.

One other well-known, able mov ing picture man refused \$60,000,000 cash for his holdings a short time What was then worth \$60,ago. What was then work on the control of the contr

Amid all the discussions, fighting, hatreds, denunciations, accu-sations and libels of the day, you might spare a moment's sympathy for Queen Mary of England. After ruling Buckingham Palace as its royal mistress and wife of King George for 25 years, she gave up the great palace forever, driving with her son, the new King, and her daughter, the Princess Royal, to her new modest residence, Marlborough House.

Her staff of servants will be cut down, but she will have her women of the bedchamber" to read to her in the evening and look after her mail; and more important, the grateful English people will always look upon her as a real Queen, without her model husband

In giving Japan credit for the place that she has made for hermember that her important war has not been the conquest of China, or of Russia, on one occasion, but her successful war against the forces of nature, tidal waves, earthquakes, volcanoes.

The latest attack on Japan's peace of mind comes with an eruption of Mount Asama, vomiting ashes like those that buried Pompeii, scattering them over vil-

It is inevitable that Japan, where millions of human beings are cooped up on small volcanic islands. should seek to expand. She might well be anxious to move away com-

HOME SERVICE

Make Gay Slip Cover For Drab Old Sofa

I from porch and garden, does your house seem dreary? Make lovely new slip covers to give it a pleasant, cozy air.

This gay sofa cover—in warm

OW that you've moved indoors

mulberry tones with touches of blue—was as easy to run up as a

Your own covers can be smart looking, too, if you heed these simple warnings: Center your design right in the middle of each back section and each cushion. And make snug little darts where the arm curves and the back rounds.

Our 32-page booklet gives diagrams and details for accurate cutting, fitting, stitching and finishing covers for all types of sofas and chairs. Tips on fabrics, trimmings. Directions for sofa cushions, auto seat covers, too.

Send 10 cents for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plain-ly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet,

A Little Visit It does the child good to go away from home on a little visit onally, such as to his aunt's or grandparents' homes. It takes out of the usual routine and gives him a glimpse of other living that is perhaps not quite so easy-going as in his own home. Put him on his own in this guarded fashon, if in no other way it will make

care he gets therein.

PAGE 2C ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contrast The combination of black with a bright color is the new headliner in country clothes. New York sports shops show trim little suits consisting of a well-tailored jacket in bright red or green worn with slim skirt of black tweed, a black cravat, belt, shoes, hat sad handbag.

ST. LOUIS' Young Woman NOVELIST Superb Nerve

Martha Gellhorn Uses Relief Work Experience as Material for Second Book

By Marguerite Martyn

M ARTHA GELLHORN'S new book, "The Trouble I've Seen," is being given lengthy notices by all the top flight reviewers in this country, also in England. Indeed, the St. Louis girl is rather better known in London and Paris than she is in America, and in New York and Washington than here at home, having lived much abroad since leaving Bryn Mawr in her junior year and having come position under Harry L. Hopkins as an observer of people on relief, which has kept her traveling since from one industrial section to anduring the last six of her 26 vears.

An article she wrote for The New Republic, "Rudy Vallee, God's Gift to Us Girls," almost the first we heard of her in print, was a piece of satire widely copied and commented upon. Then she went to Paris on the staff of Vogue and moved into the fashion life of that city where, so closely interwoven are fashionable, intellectual, literary and political circles that quickly she was as well known in the salons of the intelligentsia as on the Rue de la Paix. Soon she was doing personality sketches at the League of Nations. Tall, slim, blonde, with a grace-

fully poised head set off with the smartest of haircuts, it was the delight of Paris dressmakers to dress her up in their newest models and have her parade them, not as the usual mannequin at the race tracks, but as a personality among personages. She wore the first halter neck backless evening gown at the World Ecor gress in London and the Parisian dressmaker's confidence in her ability to show it off was not misplaced. It became a hit that swept the fashion world.

And, oh, yes. She married into the old noblesse, a young French Count, a journalist, economist and political commentator. But that eems to have been a transitory affair, a more mental rather than sentimental attachment which waned as he became more Fascist, she more liberal in political views "They simply are not married now," one is told.

"The Trouble I've Seen" was published first in England last April with a preface by H. G. Wells, which was enough to attract periodicals, and one story, "Justice

Wells praises "The Trouble I've background for a next novel.

Seen" both from the literary and Some reviewers find in her fie

technique has an instinctive direc- picted. technique has an instinctive direction and vigor and all she tells is drawn from her acutely apprehending so few years, we must re
technique has an instinctive direction and vigor and all she tells is drawn from her acutely apprehending taken very seriously by both about her real education, her father institute of Pacific Relations, in literary and social critics and has and I were disappointed. Just tak
Connecticut, Martha happened to write about the New Deal and was resting at the home of Fred V.

Anyway, Martha Gellhorn is bedien to write about the New Deal and was resting at the home of Fred V.

Anyway, Martha Gellhorn is bedien to write about the New Deal and was resting at the home of Fred V.

Field, American secretary of the literary and social critics and has and I were disappointed. Just tak
Connecticut, Martha happened to Federal Emergency Relief Association. Enlarge this book a million times and you have the complete American tragedy" with parallels try beset with economic inequalities.

ROOM AND BOARD

WELL, DELIA, MY DAYS OF

KITCHEN, TO BE PUT ON THE

WANT ARE NEARLY OVER YAS!

I HAVE AN INVENTION FOR THE

MARKET SOON, THAT WILL MAKE

ME WEALTHY :-- THEN, DELIA,

YOUR DOMESTIC DUTIES WILL

BE LESSENED! - I WILL GET

YOU A CHEF, BUTLER AND

AN UPSTAIR'S MAID!-

YAS, AND A VALET FOR MYSELF

Genthem.



MARTHA GELLHORN . . A PREFACE BY WELLS.

at Night," about a lynching, when dramatized and made into movies their smug complacency," this time "The surprising thing to us is it appeared in "London Spectator" and Miss Gellhorn is in Europe she seems to be succeeding.

Some reviewers find in her fic- a dilettante but always sincere of up personages famous in po sociological standpoints. He speaks tionized observations of people on purpose, of "Martha Gellhorn's lucidity and relief, "the courage of the defeated."

gone far since the publication of ing an apartment and being inde- be staying in the same house. her novel, "What Mad Pursuit" two pendent in New York, we viewed years ago. It only shocked people with misgivings and doubts. But enthusiastically offered to write the to a momentary attention to her she convinced us she meant it. She vivid realism-shocking because it took the position that not being willstopped at nothing short of, or ing to contribute the usual home and inside, the medical clinics. Although social obligations of a daughter, she Since its publication in this she claimed a worthy purpose in would not accept a penny of supcountry, Mrs. Roosevelt, than that book—depicting the misery port from her father. Through whom there is perhaps no better and restlessness of post-war youth many financial ups and downs, publicist, has called attention to -few believed in any intention even when, very ill in Paris, she the book no less than three times other than to shock people. Or per- had to borrow money to see her in her daily newspaper column. haps we had all become rather over- through, she stuck to this resolu-Once she wrote she didn't see how fed with the subject of flaming tion and sent our checks back. Her anybody could read it and remain youth during the three years the first trip to Europe she paid for socially unmoved. Another time, of book was casting about for a pub-writing for the North German reading one in the group of four lisher with the temerity to produce Lloyd and ever since she has sup-stories to the Colony Club in New it. Now the author has a subject ported herself with her own earn-York and again, of reading it aloud which is alive and timely, the ef- ings. Not a very provident person

Martha already had been contribbeing not surprised to observe tears relief. And if, as she has been quotas send the check she got for 'Jusuting to some of the best British in the eyes of her listeners. Now ed, her purpose is to "jar hell outof tice at Night' to a girl friend in "The Trouble I've Seen" is to be the populace, shatter them out of Paris to visit her in London.

penetration," her "sympathetic artistry which achieves identification between reader and character.

She is a new writer, but her gests no remedy for conditions detection.

The contage of the detacted.

HEN she left school in her junior year saying—although ranked among the highest in her class—she was not to write about the New Deal and satisfied with what she was getting

By Gene Ahern

IF YOU GET ANY

MONEY, YOU'LL BE

SEEING MY HAND

WON'T BE FOR A

PALM-READING;

-NO, SIR - IT'LL

BE THERE FOR

ME!

\$17. YOU OWE PACK-HARNESS

FACE AND IT

IN FRONT OF YOUR

COME ON

WINDY!

KICK OFF

THOSE

SLIPPERS

-YOU'RE

GOING TO

MARKET

WITH ME

~GET THE

GRANGU

H, YES,

JUDGE,~

A PROPHET IS

WITHOUT HONOR

AT HOME -

READY FOR HIM

DELIA!

it appeared in "London Spectator" and Miss Gellhorn is in Europe she seems to be succeeding.

said Mrs. Gellhorn, "her capacity making further industrial studies" making further industrial studies and reading in libraries to absorb says no particular change has of friends. Visiting her abroad, come over Martha. She never was people report Martha bringing litical, literary, artistic, fashion able spheres, introducing them as Wells read her manuscript and

preface. "Going about her relief survey, it was the same way. People on relief, customarily inarticulate, open their minds and hearts to her. Then difficult for her, however. Her father was a student of words. Insisting always on just the right word and right shade of a word, he schooled

"'Ruby,' the subject of the last story in her book, the most incredible, most unbearable of the stories, is a real person whom Martha always sees when she comes here Every character in the book is real 'Ruby' she met while moving an old woman to a better shack a degree higher up on the levee in Hoover-ville and Ruby unfolded her whole sordid experience as innocently as Martha has related it."

The enviable thing—to a writer—about this new book of Martha Gellhorn's, is the ease with which she falls into a new literary style completely abandoning her high brow approach and assuming the very language in which her sub-jects talk and think.

Rice and Cheese Souffle

One and one-half cups cooked rice, one and one-half cups white sauce, three eggs, one and one-half eighth teaspoon baking sods, salt, paprika. Season white sauce with salt and paprika, add cheese and stir until melted, then add rice. Beat egg yolks and add to cheese then fold in stiffing whipped whites. Turn into a wellbuttered baking dish, set in a pan erate oven for 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

Vanilla Cornstarch

Mix one-half cup cornstarch with one-half cup cold milk. Add onefourth cup sugar, a pinch of salt and four cups scalded milk. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Remove from fire and add one teaspoon vanilla and the stiffly-whipped whites of three eggs. Mix well, chill and serve with sweet cream or a chi

By Declarer In Contract

Play of Hand That Aroused Both Admiration and Horror in Onlooker.

By Ely Culbertson

LMOST always, when I fill a Aspectator's role at the bridge table, I find no difficulty in analyzing my own emotional reaction to the bidding and playing of each hand. Either I

mentally applaud, In the case of today's hand, however (played recently in a prom-inent New York club) I was divided equally be-tween admiration and horror. The horror came from visualizing what might have hap-pened; the admiration not so much from what actually happened

as from the superb nerve shown by the declarer East, dealer.

A Q 10 K 10 7 8 A8654 NORTH **♠**J63 **♥**Q854 **♦**QJ72 **♣**87 ♠K987 ♥4J6 SOUTH

♦93 ♣AK65432 East 1 spade South 2 N T Pass 3NT Double Red'ble Pass Pass

South's two no trump was the not unusual type of bluff bid based on a 'runout" to a long suit. But I will freely confess that, while I might easily have made the same bid, I would have run like a startled fawn from the three no trump redouble! I would have visualized a The family did not deem it penalty of thousands of points and my discretion would have put my alor to complete rout.

OUTH admitted, after the hand was over, that he, too, had Simile-quailed at the thought of what might happen to him, but, half through stubbornness, half through irrepressible hope that his club suit would bring in seven tricks,

West opened the three of spades (the correct lead on the bidding) and dummy played the ten. East took the king and, after a long huddle, returned the queen of clubs. Declarer had been scared green when he saw dummy's singleton club; it looked very much as though his seven card suit were tricks. But when East returned the club queen declarer again saw the beacon of hope flashing from afar. And he did a thing that few players would have the courage to do: he ducked without the slightest hesitation! Of one thing he was sure: with all the low clubs in his own hand, West's follow-suit is when I have heard her say, I card would have to be a high one. must sharpen my ears and memory And on that fact he built the hope to reproduce their language and that East would continue the club mamberisms.' Language is not so suit, apparently having located site, a short distance above the so, and if the outstanding clubs ning, adding pickles and beef to go were divided 3-2, declarer would with the fried fish. make not two club tricks, but six As a matter of sober judgment, should not have led another club. From the cards in sight, and with partner's double as additional evidence, East should have been 'leery" of a long club suit in declarer's hand. On what else could he have predicated his obviously "phony" two no trump bid? But East, to declarer's everlasting joy did not analyze that closely. saw his partner's seven of clubs, club jack, ran off five more club jumped to the conclusion that de- tricks, then ecstatically gathered clarer feared the suit, and fol- in dummy's two spade tricks and lowed up with the club jack!

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

WHAT STATE IS THAT IN BOY, nineteen, starting journey to erudition. Would intellectual Miss like to accompany? Box 507-B.

UNDERWORLD LEXICON, (1610)-CUTTLE BUNG. A knife to cut CHEPEMANS, A cheape

CHEATES. The gallows. TIP ME THAT CHEATE. Give me that thing.
TREYNING CHEATE. Hanging were introduced. AFFLICKE. A Theefe. FAMBLERS. A pair of Gloues.

MODERNS' LEXICON-POUNDED OUT. Set forth.
PITCH A CONNIPTION. To

throw a party.

SLAP BOX. Bull fiddle. SQUEEZE HORN. Trumpet. SLIPPERY HORN. Trombone. SCHMALTZY. Sweet. Sacchar-

SHIMEE SHA WARRLES, Swine SAILING. Going into a good

wing mood.
SEND. Put into the mood.

cannot compete.

And the Japanese are importing old auto tires from America — they'll probably send them back in frankfurters.

Motorists who stay home Sundays Are the ones abroad on Mondays.



Willie, on the kitchen stove, Did in measured motion move. strange.

"Rhythm on the But merely, Range.

Maladjusted as a Congressn ho can't play poker.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS In spite of all that, I think we ought to get married and iron out the details later.

FISH-FRY

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Twenty-nine men from in and round Lamar took a seine to the creek between the railroad bridge and the dam, north of town, and pulled out 350 pounds of fish, mostly carp. There was one carp that that tipped the scales at eighteen and quite a number that weighed from ten to fifteen pounds. water where the boys did the seineing was about shoulder deep. The fish were divided into twenty-nine piles, though one of the big ones would make more than one A lot of the boys chipped in from their shares and went for a big fish-fry at the old wagon bridge West's strength. If he should do railroad bridge site, Monday eve-

> Simile-Dreamy-eyed as a munitions manufacturer reading the news

> And until after the November election, Professor Tugwell will strive to play the role of the for-

owed up with the club jack! diamond ace for the fulfillment of Curtain! Declarer jumped on the his redoubled contract.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM - Former road show film which seems to be twice as funny at popular prices. Truly a work conveying hearty amusement and exceptional beauty. Credit Messrs. Shakespeare and Reinhart. Hitched on is the Jones Family in "Back to Nature." At the MISSOURI.

VE ME YOUR HEART-The unmarried mother story. Kay Francis longs for her baby while moving in the best circles and wearing the most gorgeous clothes. With Roland Young, not half bad. A fast and funny stage show is added, at the AMBASSADOR.

E MAGNIFICENT BRUTE-Victor McLaglen sweats out another one in the steel mill. With melodramatic moments and nifty wisecracking, it turns out to be a pretty fair show. The same goes for "The Girl On the Front Page," which has clever dialogue all the way through and two or three terribly funny scenes. With "The March of Time" at the

M'LISS Wal now, this one's about the little gal up the creek, and how she took a shine to the new schoolmaster. I reckon it'll do. But that-there "Grand Jury" they're showin' don't seem to have sense, somehow. At the ORPHEUM.

THE GORGEOUS HUSSY-The city's second week as host to Joan Crawford, as Peggy O'Neale, that naughty little pal of Andrew Jackson. Nicely cast, well acted and not wicked at all.

Stamp Values And Numbers Show Increase

Standard Catalogue Lists Higher Prices and More Issues for Year.

HE year-by-year record e stamps is on the upgrade again.
In the last 12-month around ance, compared with 1607 in 1934 and 1651 in 1933. The peat year to date was 1920 when 319

These are some of the philatella developments outlined in the latest ssue of the standard catalog, dated 1937. To show the new stamps, about 57 more pages than last year

were required.

At the same time there has been incorporated a section in which "tentative listings" are included. These comprise stamps which the catalogers describe as "those item on which some question has been raised regarding their status which would indicate that the primar purpose of issue was other tha of a postal nature."

In the United States section part devoted to postmaster provisionals of the Confederate state has numerous additional items These consist of both envelopes and adhesives which recently have been Now the Japanese are alleged to be selling beer in Germany at a price against which the Germans visional issues.

Also in the United States list some of the illustrations of the frames of the earlier issues have been enhanced to provide a better indication of design differences. As to the matter of prices, the catalogers say that the increasin the number of collectors has

flected itself through a further p ward tendency in listings. The varies according to the demand for particular stamps, but probably more to be noted among the Unite

States issues.

Commemoratives in general have increased in value. The Columbia of 1898 which last year had a total catalogue value of \$135.75 has been increased in the new catalogue to \$177.30. The Trans-Mississipp issue has been up from \$53.72 to \$94.45. The Pan-American issue in creased from \$9.35 to \$12.20. In siana Purchase series went to \$15.80 from \$11.35 and the Jamestown se from \$3.85 to \$5.65. All commen atives from 1909 to 1931 except to 2 cent Lincoln, used, perf. 12, the used 2 cent Panama-Pacific, min and used Harding flat plate print ing and used rotary printing, and 5 cent Hawaii, have increased in price. The bi-centennials in min condition up to the 5 cent denom ination and also the 10 cent value increased in price. All other commemoratives through to the Farleys

In the air mails the first is went from \$6 mint to \$6.75, wi the second issue increased from to \$5.25. The 1930 Zeppelin jumped from \$24 to \$48, and the 50-cent value of 1933 went from \$1 to \$4.

Souvenir sheets increased slightly

Another comparatively new comes into the philatelic news is Leopold III of Belgium, who head and shoulder portrait pears on three different its each with a somewhat diffe presentation. King Edward j recently was the topic of an iss from Great Britain.

The new Belgians are of higher denominations. On the centime sepia the king is look to the right, as he is on the o franc rose carmine, a stamp son what larger in size. The thin item, 1.75-fr., is larger still, with the King facing to the left. stamp is an engraving, while other two are printed by photogravure process. The designs apparently are

tended as replacements for the similar values put out in 1934 at

The Society of Philatelic Ame icans is launching a drive to he the next Congress amend existing statutes which govern illustration of postage stamps. is hoped and believed that the will be amended so that it will possible to reproduce proper restrictions, photograph the United States stamps. The Postoffice Department

the United States Secret Serie branch of the Treasury Department as well as a number of me bers of Congress have signific their intention of recomm

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

HIGH CASH prices paid for U. ast leign stamps; everything for collect See us at our new store. Morion Sc. Co., 423 N. 7th st. HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. collections. New Hussman collections. WANTED—1921 Missouri Centennial dollar: good condition; will pay write Box J-165, Post-Dispatch.

STAMPS AND COINS Wid.—High properties Trading Co., 19 8, 9th s.

For Sale

mourning the deaths of h denburg and King Albert; a slavia, portraying Alexander, nated King; the complete a slavia issued for the henefit valid soldiers. DECEASED RULERS-We offe MISSOURI Centennial half dollars \$5 each paid. KARL STECHES Armory pl., Louisville, Ky.

IF YO ASK I PINI

By Marth four children, all of ten, who live in s three-room house more than a shack bath and no conver housekeeping is abo This sister's husba

large, but she never pays the grocer and and that is all. Be ity to my sister i Just why, I do not l net drink. She has es, but he always to return; after whi worse. This man has failed, fined—all to r Several years ago divorce, but dropped she is always willing other chance. Recei-my advice, saying he bearable. I told her her in any way I of must make her own must make her own ter has been told the made to support his that she does not hav him if she is mistre does not leave. Is make up her mind? insists that I mind ness. How can I for know she is suffering If she were your would you do? Wo

While we must all the mistakes the me family make in their fairs and realize the they need support a ment-in the last must choose for the regard to these obliga sponsibilities. Evidenter's husband has a which make her clin that he may change nsibilities. But has had repetition a vorce and has withd is alternately mis clings to him; I beli-have to ask her if t steadfastness in her that she can make h

these matrimonial or "suffer, but stay." make them see - that have some sort of u and agreement with the and show character keep to the line or else the situation in the manner that is left to You can advise, but decide for your sister do so, for one of her your decision may act erang for you and be

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM 17 years old, an start going to dance dates, but my father oo young to go out. working more than a work. I don't think han 9 o'clock 9 o'clock and ha lates. What do you th

I think you are, with have some young pleas and parties, too, which the right people, and we extend to unearthly he nterfere with your heal nsequently, your her ever, I do not think the your being employed he to do with the propriet

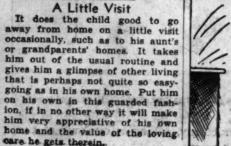
Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE read and ador "Heidi" many times. pose every girl has. shirley Temple, in n would be perfect for the her hair is the same "Heldie's," also she is two years of "Heldie" I would like to send it or it, but if I sent it emple, it would be lost nail," and probably n her. Would you think Would you think write to her parents, or ity agent, if she has

I believe "Miss Shirle ollywood, Cal.," would wned young lady. It inquire at the ther er pictures are shown

My Dear Mrs. Carr: FEW lines to ask Awhat will stop my perspiring? I ruin stockings I put on. er. I have tried al g, but nothing has o if you know of anyth kind as to help

Use a tablespoonful of dum in a bowl of rinse Letters intended for Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. interest but, of cour

ve advice on mattirely legal or medical ose who do not car ir letters published lose an addressed and clope for personal



Values Numbers now Increase

Catalogue Lists Prices and More for Year.

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AMPS and COINS

FEW lines to ask if you know what will stop my feet from CASH prices paid for U. and I stamps; everything for collecte is at our new store. Morton State 423 N. 7th st. of stockings I put on, winter or mmer. I have tried almost everyhing, but nothing has helped me; is if you know of anything, please PRICES paid for U. S. stamps tions. New Hussman Stamp

kind as to help me D-1921 Missouri Centennial good condition; will pay Box J-165, Post-Dispatch. MRS. O. M. Use a tablespoonful of powdere um in a bowl of rinse water after

Letters intended for this colan must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis cet-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general aterest but, of course, cannot sive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may en-e an addressed and stamped ope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a married sister with four children, all under the age of ten, who live in the country in room house that is nothing a three-room nouse than a shack, no water or more than a shack, no water or more than and no conveniences, yet her bath and no conveniences, yet her areas keeping is above the average brye, but she never gets a cent. He also the grocer and milk hills should necessite. and that is all. Besides, his bru-ally to my sister is indescribable. Just why, I do not know. He does not drink. She has left him many

who "can't get going again," who are always telling you about that swell job, those classy clothes, and adoring beaux they had in The Good Old Days . . . I recommend Margaret Mitch-giver, but dropped it. It seems she is always willing to take another chance. Recently, she asked my advice, saying her life was unhearable. I told her I would help her in any way I could; but she must make her own decision. Was must make her own decision. Vas-this the right thing to do? My sis-ter has been told that he could be made to support his children and that she does not have to live with

ness. How can I forget when I know she is suffering?
If she were your sister, what would you do? WONDERING.

While we must all feel sad over the mistakes the members of our family make in their domestic affairs and realize that sometimes they need support and encouragement—in the last analysis, they must choose for themselves what is to be their line of conduct with regard to these obligations and remonshilling. Evidently sibilities. Evidently, your sissponsibilities. Evidently, your sis-ter's husband has some qualities which make her cling to the hope that he may change in feeling and in his attitude toward her and her bilities. But since she has had repetition after repetition of these offenses, has started divorce and has withdrawn it, and is alternately miserable, then clings to him; I believe you will have to ask her if there is no steadfastness in her feelings so that she can make her own final

these matrimonial chastisements that which the Yankee could not and cling to what may be the old order of "stay and be punished" or "suffer, but stay." It is hard to make them see that they must have some sort of understanding and agreement with their husbands and show character enough to keep to the line or else get out of

the situation in the most dignified manner that is left to them.

You can advise, but you cannot ide for your sister; should you do so, for one of her disposition, your decision may act as a boom-

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE read and adored the book

pose every girl has, and would

or two years of "Heidie's" age.

I believe "Miss Shirley Temple

allywood, Cal.," would reach that mouned young lady. But should

n inquire at the theater where

erspiring? I ruin every pair

er pictures are shown here.

y Dear Mrs. Carr:

ADMIRER.

seeing it enacted.

for them in the world these days.' I think you are, without doubt, . . . ld enough to go out some and to have some young pleasures, dates and parties, too, which are with the right people, and which do not extend to unearthly hours and so interfere with your health, rest and ories of the past—they're as compared to the past—th consequently, your health. How-ever, I do not think the question of But why are we humans so often your being employed has anything like that—courageous in the face to do with the proprieties in these of downright peril, listless when the

"Heidi" many times, as I sup-Shirley Temple, in my opinion, would be perfect for the part, as us. But when the turmoil has her hair is the same color as ceased and we must depend on "Heldie's," also she is within one ourselves, we show our actual cow-I would like to send in a request or it, but if I sent it to Shirley lemple, it would be lost in the "fan mail," and probably never reach her. Would you think it best to Would you think it best to pus triumphs-his first big job write to her parents, or to her publicity agent, if she has one?

> COWARDS. damnable, no matter how "sacred" they may seem. And there's no traitor as despicable as the man his own past.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3C Plaid Attire A new trick of the season is to wear a vest of bright Scotch plaid with a tweed suit, and match it with a woolen plaid four-in-hand tie. There are plaid scarfs and big Scotch tam o' shanters, too. The Retreat Into Dreams

"Memories Which Interfere With Living Are not Beau-

Of the Past

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.) OR post-depression reading . . . for all those unhappy citizens

as ever was made Pressure . . . those who can take if and those who can't, and why

Elsie Robinson

dals . . . proud, masculine chests linen . . . tinkle of silver and crystal . . . ripple of dancing laughter all lilting, blending, under a harvest

they can't. Tiny,

feminine feet, in

fragile, green san-

those glamorous pre-war days. Then, with a maniac yell, war fell upon them-crashing through the cobweb tissue of their dreams -clawing their cities to ruins, their bodies to bloody shreds. And instead of jasmine perfume and the lilt of mandolins, there rose the sweetish-stink of putrifying flesh, the sob of dying boys for the mothers they would never see again.

Yet, ghastly as war was to face an immeasurably crueler test await ed them. PEACE-shabby, monotonous peace, sans pride or pomp glamour or gaiety-there was the thing which broke thousands who had managed, somehow, to survive war's worst hell.

No Yankee cannon or bayonet was made which could crush their Southern pride and courage. But do to them, they did to themselves. They, the un-lickable, were licked by their own memories. Pitilessly pitifully. Will Benteen summed it up as he stood above the grave of old Gerald O'Hara, who had never known defeat until his own heart broke. Staring at the gaunt faces about him-reading on each face the story of its own secret triumph or defeat-he said-

"There warn't nothin' that come to him from the outside that could lick him . . . But . . . he could be licked from inside. . . . What the whole world couldn't do, his own heart could. . . . All you all and me, too, are like him . . . There ber comparatively new king more than a year now. I have been in our hearts can lick us in the time it takes to bat your eye. It am so to young that I cannot stay out later than 9 o'clock and have a few three different items, the a somewhat different dates. What do you think? better dead. There ain't no place

> DEOPLE with "busted main-Psprings"—broken spirits who refuse to face present or future

peril has passed? We're that way because we never ssessed real bravery. The thing which carried many a Southerner through the war, which carries us, today, through times of stress, isn't courage . . . it's excitement. We're "motivated" by the turmoil around Memories-fine stuff for romantic fiction, but deadly hide-aways for the human spirit. The man who lives in the memories of his camthe woman who spends her days simpering over lost beauty and beaux-THEY ARE AS TRULY

Memories which interfere with LIVING aren't beautiful—they're who licks himself by retreating into

S A daily reader of your column

AI want to ask you how I can clean a very dirty oil painting?

would appreciate it so much if you

If your painting is of great value

intrinsically or through sentiment, you would better not take the

chance of cleaning it yourself. It

READER OF THE P.-D.

of view of its place in the diet of socalled normal or healthy persons. Meat is a tasty, agreeable food to many, and therefore constitutes an important source of protein, an essential substance in the building and repairing of body tissue. Further than this, the proteins of meat, fish and other animal foods such as eggs, milk and cheese, are of high quality and can be readily converted into body tissue.

ET us consider meat from the point

An overwhelming array of evidence has been offered to show the ill effects of a diet too low in protein. We all know the type (usually female) who boasts of taking nothing but coffee, a slice of toast and fruit juice for breakfast, and selects a luncheon or dinner similar to this: fruit cup, vegetable plate consisting of three or four vegetables; a large green salad with French dressing; a fruit ice; and then more coffee. These foods are eaten with a virtuous feeling that such edibles are good for you. And so they are, in sensible amounts and when combined with sufficient of the animal sources of protein-meat, eggs, cheese.

Man, while a mammal, is neither a rabbit nor a cow. It is difficult for him, get sufficient protein from vegetable The rabbit-like eater may go on for months without showing serious evidences of any lack. But probably many a languid, listless lady might perk up and change her mental outlook if she would only let herself go with a goodly cut of

rare roast beef or a juicy steak. Not only is the non-meat eater likely to be short of protein (particularly if no milk, cheese or eggs enter into the diet), but listlessness and susceptibility to fatigue, suggestive of secondary anemia, can result when a diet is deficient in iron. Meat, as well as being a valuable source of protein, is also a good source of

Of all the dietetically inspired battles that have raged above the rattle of the tea cups, probably the one with the vege-tarians on the one side and the meateaters on the other, has been the most heated. At times the disturbance raised reminds us of what the diet-faddist claims will happen if these two types of foods (carbohydrate rich and protein rich) get mixed up the human stomach-an explo-

Extremists in favor of meat or extremists in favor of vegetarian foods will cite in their arguments statements that have some foundation in truth. Regrettably, however, their arguments always go a mass production of diet systems for use against diseases.

Writing in the Journal of the Amer-

ican Medical Association for Nov. 24 1934, Dr. Martin E. Rehfuss said: "Man is an omniverous animal. He subsists equally well on the high-protein dietary (meat-fish) of the Arctics, the high-car-bohydrates regimen of the tropics, and most extraordinary food combination of the temperate zones." On the surface this is true. Man seems to be more adaptable than any other animal to a

variety of situations. Perhaps the strongest argument in favor of an exclusive diet was presented in the observations of Dr. Eugene F. Du Bois of Bellevue Hospital on the explorers Stefansson and Anderson. After living in the Arctic for a total of more than five years, exclusively on meat (fish and water), Mr. Stefansson returned to so-called civilization to tell of his good physical condition on such a diet. views were looked upon with some skep-

Finally a series of experiments were conducted upon Stefansson and Anderson at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. The men lived upon an exclusive meat diet for a little over a year. The meat consisted of beef, lamb, veal, pork and chicken and the portions of the animal used included the muscle, liver, kidney, brain, bone marrow, bacon and fat, The meat was taken for the most part only lightly cooked, except for the bone marof the year the physical condition of both men was as good as at the beginning. There was no rise in their blood pressure; there was no evidence of kidney irritation or damage: no constipation de veloped nor any other obvious ill effects from the prolonged use of an exclusive meat diet.

T is significant, however, that an exclusive meat diet, in order to be complete or adequate consists not only of flesh meat with a goodly portion of fat, but includes portions of the glandular structures such as kidney and liver as well. Furthermore, some of the meat eaten should be very lightly cooked, or practically raw. In the case of Stefansson and Anderson, the bone marrow was eaten raw, and they followed the Eskimo habit of eating fish bones and chewing rib ends, thus doubtless securing a fair amount of calcium.

The chief importance of this experiment was not to encourage people to live on an exclusive meat diet, since this would

the most famous of which was the one directed by Dr. Du Bois, to prove that even when an excessive amount of meat is taken by man over a long period of time, it does not increase the blood pres-The dietary treatment, today, of chronic Bright's disease of the kidney, includes sufficient protein food of good quality.

OANIMAL

LANGUID LADIES SHUDDER

AS THEIR MEN DEMAND MEAT AND SHOULDER SALADS ASIDE

be economically expensive and socially in-

convenient. It did serve, however, to

show that meat is probably not the cause of all the evil effects that have been as-

scribed to it. In his series of articles, Stefansson himself concludes that "you

could live on meat if you wanted to but

there is no driving reason that you

While pointing out one great advantage enjoyed by meat-eaters like the Es-

fects, Stefansson points out as well one

possibly great disadvantage from a meat diet. People who eat meat exclusively do

not appear to live long. Meat is a stim-

ulating diet in the sense that the meta-bolic processes of the body are speeded

up. Stefansson wonders whether this is not one of the reasons for the shorter

life-span of the meat-eating Eskimos, and for their earlier maturity. To us, if this

is so, the disadvantages of being a grand-mother before the age of 23 would more

than counterbalance the advantages of

the American diet, meat serves its pur-pose as a valuable food; and in the light

of reputable evidence there is little to be

said against its place in the diet of nor-

that has been said against meat, to the

effect that it causes or aggravates cer-

to question. Chief among the sins that

been the accusation that it is a disturb-

ing or promoting factor in rheumatoid

arthritis, kidney disease, Bright's dis-

ease and high blood pressure. This senti-

Recent and authoritative medical writ-

protein (or low meat) diet in arthritis.

Physicians quite generally agree with re-

gard to this disease that in each case

the patient must first be studied as an

entity in order to determine the cause

of the rheumatism, before it is possible

to effect a cure. In chronic arthritis

seemingly all sorts of foods have come

under the ban, not only meat but "acid"

fruits and vegetables as well. Now the

belief is that, except for the need for re-

duction in weight in some instances, the

most that can be done, dietetically, for

diet is not one-sided and that it carries

In contrast to the supposition that a high protein diet is productive of kidney

damage, it is believed by many that a

diet low in protein may damage prac-

tically all the body tissue, since protein food is essential for building and repair-

ing body tissue. Dr. F. G. Benedict of the Carnegie Institution of Washington,

found that a diet very low in protein

did lower blood pressure but this, accord-

York City, was probably due to a weaken-

ing of the heart muscle and the resultant

inability to maintain the required arterial

Dr. Mosenthal, writing in the Journal

of the American Dietetic Association for

July, 1933, cites numerous experiments,

to Dr. Herman O. Mosenthal of New

the arthritic patient is to see that

all the neutritive essentials.

ment is gradually being dispelled.

tain diseased conditions, seems to

people. Further than this, much

been chalked up against meat has

But in the amounts usually taken in

an exclusive meat diet.

s, that is, freedom from tooth de-

Unlike a Rabbit or a Cow, Man Needs More Than

Greens and Vegetables if He Is to Get

Sufficient Proteins for Health.

By MARY PASCOE HUDDLESON

Editor, the Journal of the American Dietetic Organization

If the diet in this disease is too low in protein foods, for example meat, it is said that the anemia so commonly asso-ciated with it cames on more rapidly. Dr. Mosenthal concludes that there is only one contra-indication against a full protein ration in chronic Bright's disease, and that is when retention uremia (inability of the body to throw off toxic substances) is present. In such an acute sit-uation it becomes necessary to treat the disease rather than the patient.

Returning for the moment to our old friend "auto-intoxication," the bugaboo of most food faddists, we find that Elie Metchnikoff seems to have been the chief promoter of the idea that auto-intoxication was something to be considered seriously. He believed that a large percentage of human illness might be traced to intestinal putrefaction, and in his wake came a great retinue of followers offering all kinds of lactic acid milks and cultures purporting to change the "flora" of the intestinal tract. It was quite over-looked that the average, healthy, human mechanism is able to take care of the major portion of these putrefactive products by quite simple means. It maintains its own chemical defense system with the bined forces of the liver, the kidneys and the body tissues.

Some of the most serious cases of intestinal putrefaction—or as it is popularly termed, "auto-intoxication"—have been observed in people who had been consuming little, if any food. Not only are the remnants of unabsorbed food acted upon by putrefactive bacteria in the intestine; but the digestive juices themselves may be subject to this action in the absence of food. According to Harrow and Sherwin's Text Book of Biochemistry, it cannot be truthfully said that the extent of intestinal putrefaction is in proportion to the amount of protein food eaten or even to the amount of such food unabsorbed in the intestine.

CINALLY, the importance of meat and meat products in diseases of the blood (in secondary anemia) has been em-phasized by Dr. Clifford J. Barborka in "Treatment by Diet." When such a con-dition occurs through loss of blood as in hemorrhages or from faulty diets, infectious diseases or chronic maladies, usually plays a major role. But in all instances the attending physician will seek the real cause of the condition and eliminate this while giving attention as well

to the diet. Dr. Barborka lists foods useful for their (liver, kidney, beef, chicken gizzard, lamb); eggs, fruits (apricot, peach, prune, raisin); and vegetables (spinach, greens, lettuce). Cereals, dairy products and breadstuffs, according to Drs. Whip-ple and Robsheit-Robbins, have the minim value, while liver is the most potent factor in hemoglobin production.

Vegetables are believed to have been overemphasized in this respect while the fruits listed above are believed to co pare favorably with meat products. But above all, liver is the most potent, be it calves', beef, pork or chicken liver. Fish liver, however, and the flesh of fish are of little or no value in this respect. Kidney, then chicken gizzard, are next in value to liver.

Summarize the subject of meat in the diet, there are advocates (notably L. J. Bogert in Nutrition and Physical Fitness) of the theory that the eating of meat favors the development of intestinal putrefaction, the shifting of the balance of the diet over to the "acid" side and when taken in large amounts habitually, may cause kidney irritations. The weight of medical opinion and that of nutritional research, however, seems to be against such beliefs.

An exclusive meat diet for so-called civilized man would be economically and practically unsound; it would be too exensive, and few would care to eat meat Eskimo-fashion, partly raw and includ-ing parts of the bones, in order to insure

The ideal diet is one that contains adequate amounts of all the protective foods -milk and its products, eggs, leafy vege-tables, fresh fruits, and meat. It is neither one-sided nor weird, and best of all it can be one which may be eaten with enjoyment as well as benefit to health.

MAN, the OMNIVOROUS Self-Reliance In Children In Children is Needed Trait

Quality Is "Most Stimulating Tonic Imaginable for Body and Soul."

By Angelo Patri

how it works out. I'll do it for you. My father showed me last night. He worked it out and I copied it. Here. See?"

"No, I don't want you to show me. Don't tell me.

I want to do it myself." "You can't. I'll bet you can't. My father had to work a long time over it until he

got it."
"All right. Just give me time. Teacher said we needn't hand it in until Friday and by that time I'll

have it." And he

This is a sort of sturdy self-respect that we ought to help children acquire. Let them help themselves to get the things they want instead of hurrying to buy them for them. The child who has everything he owns handed to him, who never has to make any effort to acquire, never learns to depend upon himself, never knows the thrill of discovering that he is powerful enough to get what he wants for himself.

"Pa, I'd like to have a pair of roller skates like Tom's. His father gave them to him the other day." "Gave them to him, eh? Why?" "Why? Why what?"

WHY did his father have to give him skates? Why didn't he have the gumption to get them for himself? He has an allowance; he has spare time; he could make and save the money for skates if he wanted them without having them given to him. I'd be ashamed to have people giving me things all the time. Once a while a present is all right, but this giving and taking business makes me sick. I like to see a boy do something to help him-It was plain to Jerry that Dad did not think kindly of the idea he had presented. He took his story to his mother.

"Father is right. How much oney nave you saved?"
"I have about a dollar and a quarter. Skates cost about three and a half, the kind I want."

"That means that you have to find a way of earning the two dollars and a quarter you need." "I know grandma would give it to me if I asked her."

"Would you ask her?" "No, I guess not. Dad would be mad. Anyway, I wouldn't, I'd rather earn my own skates and buy them with my own money. I don't want anybody to give me anything any

more. I'm no baby."
"You stick to that and you'll be all right," said mother. think that if you were to ask Mr. Hodges if he needed some work done afternoons, and Saturday mornings, he would have a job for you. He was complaining the other day that his man did not have time to keep the yards clean. Anyway,

go out and see what you can do. Self-help, reliance upon oneself, is the most stimulating tonic imaginable for body and soul. It is the quality that makes a successful life Every time one accepts help one subtracts that degree of power from his own mind and body. Out upon it. Train children to help them-

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Sweet Potato Mounds

Boil one quart sweet potatoes un til tender, peel and mash. Beat in the yolk of one egg, one teaspoo sugar, a pinch of salt and one-half cup milk. When light and fluffy fold in one-fourth cup grated pineapple. Arrange in mounds on but-tered pie tins, each mound being enough for one serving. Glaze the tops with white of egg and place a large marshmallow in the center of each mound. Keep hot on top of the oven and about five minutes before serving place inside the oven for the marshmallows to toast lightly. Serve on the platter for

bathing your feet. Do this at night injury to the painting, and then and, if necessary, again in the is quite expensive work. I do not morning in a bowl of cold water (not icy, of course). If this does method I could recommend for such not reduce the perspiration, use a a responsibility. You might inquire little more of the powdered alum, at an art store. which you can buy at any drug

My dear Mrs. Carr: N regard to the reader who in-quired about the Virginia Ascher Bible Council—this is to extend her a hearty welcome to join our group. We meet each Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:15 p. m. We also extend an invitation to any other business girls and women in terested in Bible study to meet

Thermos flasks should not b is very difficult to find even a pro-fessional who can clean it without will become musty. In or they ing December, take stock of your

with us. WILDA EARLY, Presi

dent, St. Louis Asher Bible Council.

TOMORROW'S **HOROSCOPE** » by WYNN «

For Sunday, Oct. HEN we have a good day like this, we should separate ourselves from the herd long enough to analyze and plan ahead. Take off an hour and look your self straight in the eye. Figure ou ccupational, domestic, business problems.

1937 for Pisces. (Continued.) If you were born Today: tendency is toward the Feb. 19-March 20 (sun in Pisces) cloudy, the impractical. Best to the 12 months beginning this com-routine important matters.

urges caution with partners, law, in home and estate matters. Danger Nov. 18-Jan. 24, next.

For Monday, Oct. 5. RST of two days for attending up your estate from Jan. 7; also joint funds. Be careful with past spondence, affairs with those in matters May 27-July 17. Danger: far places, travel, mail order itenss.

finances as they may relate to your, If you were born with the sun

friendships, whether loaning or bor-rowing. And the same in connec-coming 12 months, commencing tion with your relations with the this year in December, offer you money of superiors or organizations opportunity to make progress, fi-of which you may be a member. nancial and otherwise, in confiden-Progress can be made in all these, tial arrangements, in the quiet of seclusion personally—though what Your Year ahead, if this is your you do may go around the world. The idea is not to enforce your perportunity; invest personal services sonality too much; let your work and efforts. May 15-July 27 next talk for you.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is extravagant but holds opportunity, too, if this is the date of your birth. Build

Nov. 20-Jan. 28, next. Tuesday. Tendency for most of us to be come easily irritated; be tactful



ST. LOUIS POST-DISFATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISFATCH OCTOBER 1, 1936. LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

These Foolish Things I Never Knew Til Now

By Walter Winchell

If you are asleep when an accident happens, the chances of your eing seriously injured are (Asleep at home, no doubt.)

The hook that catches a fish doesn't hurt it. (Because there are no nerves in a li'l fishey's mouth.)

If you yawn a

Gorillas a r e

you stiff.)



The Great Wall

of China was a Walter Winch WPA project. (It the Oriental unemployed something

Alaska Indians use fish for can-

People ate ice cream before America was discovered. (Only it

It is against the law to build a skyscraper in Boston. (But it is okay there to hold your nose as high as the Empire State Building.)

In Paris they sell perfumed but-If you wanna remove ink stains

from your fingers, wet the head of Mrs. Bond said, "I'll put the vege-a match and rub. (You're certainy tables on for you. You'd better It requires four times as much

energy to frown as to smile. Man's greatest accomplishments

have been done between 45 and 50. (Nowadays, it's an accomplishment to live that long.)

There weren't any fiddles in

Pineapples contain less calories creamed tuna. She gave her son proportionately than other fruit.

The busiest street corner in the world isn't in New York but in Los (Wanna make anything

Flies like the colors white and orange, and hate green and red. (They're particular yet!)

You cannot get a postage stamp in a drug store or any other place outside of a postoffice. (What you should ask for is a postage labelthe stamp is the cancellation,)

Russian scientists are now hatching fish eggs that were laid in the iberian ice 5000 years ago.

Americans spend \$33,000 daily on fortune tellers.

The prehistoric cavemen were all left-handed. (And wotta left!)

In Pestszenterzsebetm, Hungary (the proof-readers will love me!), the beggars have to pay taxes for the support of the poor.

Homer Croy always removes his shoes before sitting down to write won't be tempted to get up

The people of New York rank thirteenth for comparative intelligebox," he reminded her, "Had you gence among the states.

SUNFLOWER STREET

The Dinner for Bill's Mother Only Accentuates the Rift Between Her and Frances and Starts Another.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

PEN the windows and let the smoke out," commanded Martha Bond. With expert hands she turned down the flame in the oven and pulled out the roaster, revealing a shriveled, blackened piece

of meat. Her daughter-in-law's face was scarlet. "I forgot about it," she confessed. "I meant to turn it down before I took my bath."

because you have heart trouble. (Or "You can't do two things at once," the older woman commented because you bore acidly. "When you're cooking something you have to pay attention to it."

Frances looked at her, wondering how she could be so unkind. vegetarians. She had thrown Bill's bathrobe about her when she answered the (Thank good-door The small figure swathed in a garment many times too large door. The small figure swathed in a garment many times too large for it; the hazel eyes, swimming in tears; the childish trembling mouth might well have softened a heart of stone. But not Martha Bond's, who realized only that all her worst predictions were now

"Poor Bill!" she sighed.

Frances wanted to scream. Instead she said meekly. "I'll call the meat market and have them send some chops."

"Don't bother," her mother-in-law said pointedly, "for me! I'm not hungry.

When Frances went to her purse she found there wasn't enough money for chops. Although it was only Wednesday her allowance for the week was gone. It had dwindled away with apparently nothing to show for it.

"There's a can of tuna fish I can cream." she decided. When she returned to the kitchen

"She acts as if she thought I had been lying around doing nothing all day," Frances thought recent-fully. "If she knew how I've

worked for this dinner . . She was powdering her flushed face when Bill arrived. His mother, with one of her daughter-inlaw's gay peasant aprons tied over her dress was mixing biscuits, using the milk Frances needed for the

a glance of maternal adoration mixed with pity. "The meat is burned," she explained, "so I thought I'd just stir up some biscuits for you."
Frances heard her. Heard Bill

you, mother! Where's Fran?" "Getting dressed," his mother re- pay for it." plied, carefully accenting the last

Too hurt to explain how it had happened, Frances took refuge in silence. When he put his arms about her she turned her face so that his lips only grazed her cheek. If she had kissed him she would have burst into tears. Well at any rate, the dessert would be all right.

Even Bill's mother would not be able to find fault with that. But when she went to the icebox to look at it she discovered that the conversation. Utterly because the meat burned and the the mixture in the pan was the crushed, Frances sat praying ice cream wouldn't freeze." same creamy consistency it had that the ordeal would soon be over.

been four hours earlier.
"I can't bear it," Frances followed the example of her own admitted.

"Oh, Bill" she cried. He was in the living room talk-ing to his mother but he came run-When Mrs. Bond ning at the sound of her voice. "The ice cream isn't frozen," she turned to find Frances crumpled on

announced tragically. "This is the day they defrost the SYNOSIS.

FRANCES SHERMAN, daughter of a rich banker, falls in love with BILL BOND, employe in the railroad offices. Bill, realizing that he can't support Frances in the luxury to which she is accustomed, hesitately to get married, but Frances promises to live on his salary. It takes some little persuasion to override MRS. SHERMAN'S objections to the match, but she resigns herself and begins planning an elaborate wedding.

Bill and Frances prefer a quiet ceremony, so they slip away two weeks before their wedding is scheduled, and are married. Frances mother refuses to let Bill enter the Sherman house again.

Bill's mother also resents the intrusion of this daughter of luxury into her middle-class life. When Bill suggests that they have his mother to dinner one night, Frances agrees with misgivings. While she is dressing. Bill's mother arrives and promptly finds the roast burning.

finds the roast burning.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

She nodded. "What shall we do about it?" "Order some from the drugore," he suggested. "But I haven't any money," she

xplained, ashamed. "You haven't any money?" Bill repeated, in surprise. "But, Franes, that was our food allowance

for the week."

"I know it was but . . . Oh, Bill, please don't look like that about it. Everything has cost so much more than I expected it to."

"Let's not talk about it now, he said, painfully aware that his reply gratefully, "That's swell of mother could hear their conversation. "Order the ice cream. I'll

Twenty minutes later they sat tuna, cauliflower and mashed potatoes "These biscuits are delicious."

Unable to swallow one herself Frances watched him, thinking, "He's eating them as if he hadn't had a square meal for weeks."

TIS mother and Bill carried on "You really can't blame mother She wished that Martha Bond had could have laughed about it," she furniture. You will be surprised mother and refused to visit them. She hoped violently that she would

When Mrs. Bond left Bill walked to the car line with her. He rethe davenport.

"What was the matter with you tonight?" he asked. "Nothing was the matter with

By Tom Little and Tom Sims





me." she wept. "It was your moth-There's no use in my trying to be nice to her. She hates me. Bill sat down beside her and put

"Please don't cry, honey! You're upset, I know, about the dinner. But mother wasn't critical about it. She didn't say a word." "She thought plenty," Frances insisted, clasping her arms about his neck. "And you should have

his arm about her shaking shoul-

heard her say, 'Poor Bil!' She's down to a dinner of cold canned sorry for you because I'm so in-"You just don't understand her. Bill declared, "Mother means all

> "I tried so desperately hard to have things nice, then she had to come and spoil everything."
> Bill laughed but there was a note

of reproach in his voice which she did not miss.

"If it had been anybody else, I "That's just it Recause

mother, you've taken it all too seriously. Dry those tears now and let's go wash the dishes." Half an hour later she was smil-

ing at him over the shining piles of glass and silver. They had talked over the matter of the allowance for food and Bill had decided to increase it. Although he knew the amount he had given her was more than his mother had needed to set plentiful table, he realized that Frances was not as experienced a

"She will learn," he thought, gazing lovingly at the dainty little hands immersed in soapy water. "Are you terribly disappointed in me?" she asked when they were in

"I'm terribly proud of you," he declared. "All that worries me is the idea that perhaps I've asked too

"How do you mean?" she murured, snuggling her head into the comforting hollow of his shoulder. "You've been so sheltered and protected," he said soberly. "Never washed a dish in your life, I sup-pose, or made a bed. I had a nerve

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart." with 5:40, 8 and 10:25; stage show at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20 and

OX-Victor McLaglen in "The Magnificent Brute," at 12:30, 3:50, 7:15 and 10:35; "The Girl on the Front Page," at 2, 5:25, and 8:45.

OEW'S - Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "The Gorgeous Hussy," at 10:02, 12:20, 2:38, 4:56, 7:14 and 9:32.

MISSOURI — "A Midsummer

Night's Dream," with Dick Powell, James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland, at 2:20 5:45 and 9:10; the Jones Family in "Back to Nature," at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:15. ORPHEUM—"M'liss," with Anne

Shirley and John Beal, at 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20; "Grand Jury," at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10.

ST. LOUIS—"Sing, Baby, Sing,"
with Adolphe Menjou and
Alice Faye (second-run), at
12:55, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:25;
stage show at 3:05. 6:15 and

Child's Frock

BIT of yardage, this youthful Anne Adams design, Pattern 4189, and the result's a winsome frock, completed in minimum time. The tiniest tot of two, or the sturdy "growing up" of eight, will both look adorable in this straightfrom-the-shoulder style, with its roomy pleats front and back. It boasts comfy, well-cut bloomers, too, sufficient "undies" without a This same design turns readily into the warmest of long-sleeved frocks, and she'll welcome those now that cooler days are here, par ticularly if her frock's of washable challis or woolly cotton. Add a few bright, inexpensive buttons.

Pattern 4189 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 21/2 yards 36-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Just out! our own ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, presenting the martest in Fall fashions, the latest in frocks, fabrics and gift sugges tions. You'll find glamorous gowns for after-dusk, alluring daytime models, cheery housedresses and kiddies' clothes. Style, too, for the "would be slender" woman, and the girl-away-at-school. Send for it today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS BOTH WHEN ORDERED TO-GETHER.

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to expect a girl like that to learn to cook and keep house for me." "I've adored it," she insisted sleepily, "until tonight." "It won't be for long," he pro

tested. "I'm going to make a lot of money some day. Our new office manager isn't well enough to hold his job. Someone else is going to be put in there before many more weeks and I'm making a play for it. I'm going to work like the devil from now on. Give it everything I have.'

He paused for her approval, but exhausted by the day's experiences, Frances was asleep. At the moment all her troubles were forgotten but afterward she was to date the beginning of the rift between Bill and herself from the night his mother came for dinner

(Continued Monday.)

No Squeaks To avoid those squeaky, sticky casters, before inserting them, dip the shanks in petroleum jelly and how easily and quietly you can nove the heavy pieces about.

The raw taste is removed from

incooked icings if a teaspoon of boiling water is added after the icing is ready for spreading.



2016 EMPRESS 251 AFTER OLIVE at GRAND * JEAN HARLOW 'SUZY'

 OUR GANG COMEDY OTHER GRAND SUBJECTS

Lionel Barrymore * Maureen O'Sulliva 'THE DEVIL DOLL' 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE' WALTER ABEL & HUGH HERBERT PLUS LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY VARSITY OPEN 1:30 * JEAN HARLOW *

'SUZY' FRANCHOT TONE * CARY GRANT Jed Prouty & Dixie Dunbar 'EDUCATING FATHER'

ORSIDE A REALLY PERFECT THEATER

en 1:30 25C 6P. M. Children Always 10c 2 BIG MGM FEATURES L. BARRYMORE, in THE DEVIL DOLL "WE WENT TO COLLEGE"

AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL GRANADA 1001 HI-POINTE

LINDELL SHENANDOAH Grand & W. E. LYRIC

HENRY FONDA-PAT PATERSON MARY BRIAN

UNION Adm. EDWARD G. ROBINSON, BULLETS OR BALLOTS' BARBARA STANWYCK - GENE RAYMOND, 'BRIDE WALKS OUT CONGRESS Adm Otto Kruger-Marguerite Churchill, 'Dracula's Daug

GRAVOIS 2631 S. KINGSLAND Pat O'Brien 'PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE'

MAFFIŢT! PAGEANT 5851

MANCHESTER EDDIE CANTOR, 'STRIKE ME PINK' AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST PAUL MUNI-GEO, RAFT, 'SCAR FACE' MES DUNN, 'TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN

DLE 180 Delmar | Hugh Herbert-Patricia Ellis 'Love Begins at 20" | GEM THEATRE | CLAIRE TREVOR, BRIAN DONLEVY IN "HUMAN GOES LARGE ROBT. DONAT, JEAN PARKER, "GHOST GOES CARTOON; FREE PARKING.

Systematized

A Serial Story

Systematize your fall housecle ing. Plan each day's work, not allowing any more than you can finish in one day. Then your whole house will not be upset at one time. If you do not plan more than is possible to finish you will not be so discouraged with the whole affair, as each day will seem like a great deal accomplished.

The Time of Year for It

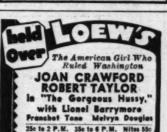
This is certainly not the time to ut anything away in the cellar or attic in case you might use it later on. You won't have to look far for the poor family to whom you can give it and you will be giving yourself pleasure, too, in knowing you are helping just a bit, not hoard-ing something you may never use.

DINE & DANCE TONIGHT FROM 10 TILL 2 A. M DEAN SISTERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



On Stage—The Show Window ARMIDA-SENATOR MURPHY RODNEY & GOULD RAY VAUGHN—ROXYETTES Freddy Mack's Swing Band



FRANCHOT TONE & CARY GRANT

OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6

WITH CHAS. BUTTERWORTH COMEDY — NEWS Ultra Modern Lounge FREE PARKING ON OUR OWN LOT

WARNER BAXTER-MYRNA LOY

"SPENDTHRIFT"

'RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG

Wallace Beery, 'THE MIGHTY BARNUI

AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST EDDIE CANTOR 'STRIKE ME PINK' ICARDO CORTEZ 'POSTAL INSPECTOR Ricardo Cortez 'POSTAL INSPECTOR'
mes Dunn 'TWO FISTED GENTLEMAN' John Boles-Jack Haley, 'Red Heads on Parade

Barbara Stanwyck—Gene Raymon BRIDE WALKS OUT Robt. Taylor, 'There's Always Tomorrow'

MAPLEWOOD 20:

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES.

James Cagney - Jean Muir Midsummer Night's Dream Also THE JONES FAMILY in 'Back to Nature.'

1 VICTOR McLAGLEN "THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" "Girl on Front Page"-Ed. Lowe NEWEST "MARCH OF TIME" EXTRA: "MARCH OF FASHION"





in "THE DEVIL DOLL" "WE WENT TO COLLEGE"

2:30-8:30 2nd and Final Week

Starts Tomorrow!

BY VIDA HURST



All Seats Reserved Mats. 2:30, 55c-84c and \$1.11. Eves., 55c, 84c, \$1.11 and \$1.65.

Seats Now Selling For ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCE

'Three Cheers for Love

'HALF ANGEL'

Lillian & Claxton Pat O'Brien, M. Lindsay. 'HALF ANGEL,' Frace Charles Butterworth.

STUART ERWIN, "ABSOLUTE QUIE

Princess A MESSAGE TO

Red Wing Case Against Mrs. in 4557 Virginia 'O' Malley of the Mount

Richmond | Dick Powell, Baby er, 'Shipmates For and 'Bunker Bean'

RIVOLI Brian Donleys, Tale Chick Charles of A EINE.

ROBIN TWO AGAINST THOM WORLD, AGAINST THOM STATE LORD FAINTLE LORD FAINTLE BOY, Freedile Bartholomew.

Shady Oak Les Miserables, Lift

STUDIO | CLARK GAR

Temple | Valerie Hobson WEEK END.' W FERGUSON | James Stewart

WEBSTER Jr., 'MIMI.'
Hadley & Clinton THE DAWN

Wellston 6226 Easton J. Holt, 'Crash Do 'Final Hour,' Rain amy, 2 Shows, 6:30

SAN FRANCISCO

Pauline |

Plymouth

4557 Virginia

'PUBLIC ENEMY

SYLVIA SIDNI SPENCER TRA "FURY"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE | Sylvia Sidney, Spence Tracy, 'FURY.' Joe E 4889 Nat. Bridge | Brown, 'SONS O' GUNS. Compedy and Flash Gordon No. 7. Cardinal Desert Gold, Larry Crabbe. Two in Revolt, Louis Compton Two Shows, 3145 Park S. Tracy, 'San Mickey Mouse, Audioscopiks.

FAIRY 10c & 20c. Clark Gable, MacDonald, 'San Francisco and 'Champagne Charlie.' HOLLYWOOD Shirley Temple in CAPTAIN JANUARY and ROAD GANG. IRM A 'Two Against the World'

er and 'MELODY TRAIL.' Ivanhoe 20c. Dick Powell, Marie 3239 Ivanhoe Arien, Mine With the Iro Door.' Comedy. Musical. Carsoon. King Bee R. Montgomery, 'Trouble for Two.' John Wayne, 'OREGON TRAIL.'

Kirkwood HEARTS DIVIDED, Marion Davies, Dick Powell, CHINA SEAS, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Wm. Boyd, 'Heart of West.' Donald Cook, 'Confidential.' Lexington 'DICK POWELL MARION DAVIES "HEARTS DIVIDED" GUY KIBBEE, 'THE BIG NOISE' MICKEY MOUSE and NEWS.

Macklind | Edw. G. Robinson, 'Bulletor Ballots,' Richard Dix 'Yellow Dust.' 10c & 15c Marquette 'BRIDGE SIGHS,' On 1806 Franklin LUCK,' Bill Boyd.

MCNAIR

10c & 20c, Robt, Taylor,
Loretta Young, 'Private
2100 Pestalozzi Number.' Shirley Temple,
Bright Eyes,' Com. and Act. Both Places
Theater and Airdome Open, 1200 Seats. MELVIN 15e to 7. Claire Trevor in 'HUMAN CARGO.' Peter Lorre, 'RECRET AGENT.' MONTGOMERY Bargain Nite. 'S k y Devils,' Spencer Tracy, and 'Undercover Men.' N SHENANDOAH E 2227 S. Bdwy. | Let's Sing Again, Bobby Breen. 'Hall Angel,' Frances Dec

Cont. Today 2 to 11 SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'Poor Little Rich Girl" in "WHITE FANG" OVERLAND W. C. Fields, 'POPPY'. Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Si Overland, Mo. ney, 'FURY.' POPEYE.

Dick Powell, FLIRTATION WALK.

MELBA Pat O'Brien,
Public Enemy's Wife' Francis Dee, 'Half Angel' Glassware,
WILLIAM GARGAN,
BUCK JONES in
COWBOY AND THE KID.

Virginia BARGAIN NITE ELEANOR WHITNEY THREE CHEERS FLOVE. EDW. EVERETT HORTONOBODY'S FOOL.

BADEN BREMEN

COLUMBIA CRAWF CLARK GABLE FRED ASTAIRE

Dancing Lady Wallace Beery, 'THE BIG HO MURDER BY AN ARISTOCEAN

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, 'SAN FRANCE Hickory And Sudden Also SECRET PATROL

"SINS OF MAL QUEENS JEAN HERSHUE DON AMECHI

O'FALLON Pat O'Bries Lindsay, En:my's

HHIS . PEARL MILES - RI LEN AYRES - HARRY LON ET YOUR SEATS SALE IS TREME OPULAR PR

Statues

List of R

AUTHOR'S NOT svers are given from point of view. Science of organized society and individuals.

-Pain is the gre has saved all anim struction. Had it imperfection of any bo impairment of its furgain, the individual was to this own death was to this own death was to the Pain is nature's sign postop, Look and Lister nany people perish w This is true of

-Dr. Rex B. Hers has studied the ha pression periods-t of people, and f ple have more accid to have them at the per-especially people who or very depressed over point is that such people fundamentally and, during excited happiness, ar trol of the wheels-ir heads and the or

RADIO :00 KFUO-Service;

12:18 KSD — WORLD BALL GAME, Also KWK. WEW—Gypsy Joe WEW-Gypsy Jos.

12:35 WIL-Alice Enter

12:35 WEW-Luncheon I

12:45 WIL-Salon Music.

1: WEW-Light Conce
cert Masters.

1:15 WIL-Alice Olesop.
wailan Melodies.

1:30 WIL-Opportunity

Radio's New NASH

TONIGH KMOX 8 PM ST. LOUIS, AND CBS

FLOYD GIBE VINCENT L GRETE STUECE

AMUSEMEN

6TH & CHEST

JONES AND

NOW PLA THE MOST PERFECT GIRL IN ALL THE V

TARTS 12:30 NOON - I TICKS MIDNITE tox

SHAMBLES a

A HURST

d and Final Week

5

Starts Tomorrow! OTLE MENTE

)RMA SHEARER

ESLIE HOWARD

All Seats Reserved

2:30, 55c-84c and

Eves., 55c, 84c, \$1.11

PLAY INDEX

SYLVIA SIDNES SPENCER TRAC "FURY"

CLARK GABLE

UART ERWIN, "ABSOLUTE QUIE

mond Dick Powell, Ruby ler, Shipmates Fore

SAN FRANCISCO'

ymouth

DIO

et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

men are given from the scientific mint of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of adviduals. WTHOR'S NOTE: These an-

-Pain is the great warning that has saved all animal life from de-gruction. Had it not been that ction of any bodily structure or iment of its function brought the individual would have gone pan, the individual would have gone to this own death without warning. Pin is nature's sign post which says, "mon, Look and Listen." One reason many people perish with cancer, both one to large it interferes with other This is true of syphillis, which go on for months or years before discovers his condition

-Dr. Rex B. Hersey, psychologist, has studied the happiness and deression periods-the "highs" and "lows in the emotional states of hun-dreds of people, and finds that while people have more accidents during the periods they also have a tendency to have them at the peak of happiness to have them at the pean of the pean of the pean of the pean of very depressed over trifles. The point is that such people are unstable fundamentally and, during their periods of excited happiness, are likely to lose rol of the wheels—both those in

HAPPINESS LIKELY TO CAUGE A PERSON TO HAVE AUTO ACCIDENTS? IF ONE MEMBER OF AN ENGAGED COUPLE CONCLUDES HE OR SHE HAS MADE A MIGTAKE SHOULD HE OR SHE MARRY OR BREAK THE ENGAGEMENT? YOUR ANGWER HAVE PERISHED

In one of the best books on marriage, "The Married Woman," take. Why it should be so much worse to hurt someone's feelings sharply now and have done with it, than to go on world know they have made a mistake with the someone's feelings sharply now and have done with it, than to go on hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have the other person's feelings and let the the best books on world know they have made a mistake. Why it should be so much worse to hurt someone's feelings sharply now and have done with it, than to go on hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have the other person's feelings and let the the best books on world know they have made a mistake. Why it should be so much worse to hurt someone's feelings sharply now and have done with it, than to go on hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have the best books on world know they have made a mistake. Why it should be so much worse to hurt someone's feelings sharply now and have done with it, than to go on hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have the best books on world know they have made a mistake. Why it should be so much worse to hurt someone's feelings and have done with it, than to go on hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have in hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have in hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have in hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have in hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have in hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have in hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have in hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have in hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment they are on the wrong track, have in hurting them the rest of a lifetime—ment th

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

8. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 ke.; KMOX. 1990 ke.; KWK, 1350 ke.; WIL, 1260 ke.; KWW, 760 ke.; KFUO, 550 ke.

12:00 KFUO—Service; organ: WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock report. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Soloists.

Notes. KWK—Soloists.

Notes. KWK—Soloists.

12:18 KSD — WORLD SERIES BASEBALL GAME. Also on KMOX and
KWK.
WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:20 WIL—Alice Entertains.

12:23 WEW—Luncheon Dance Parade.

12:45 WIL—Salon Music.

1: WEW—Light Concert. WIL—Concert Masters.

1:15 WIL—Alice Olesop. WEW — Hawaii Melodies.

1:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Ediweiss Kapelle.

2:00 KMOX—Football game. WIL—

ROBT. ree Cheers for Love' HALF ANGEL' PUBLIC ENEMY'S
WIFE,
Claxton Pat O'Brien, Margar
'HALF ANGEL,' Frances De

Radio's Newest Hit

KMOX 8 PM C.S.T. ST. LOUIS, AND CBS NETWORK

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> AND OTHER STAR FEATURES AMUSEMENTS

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THE MOST PERFECTLY FORMED GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD! AUBURN-HAIRED VENUS of BURLESQUE! Surrounded by a stageful of Beautiful Girls EVERYONE A NEW FACE BACE WONDER ROAD SHOW,

CRAWFOR CLARK GABLE FRED ASTAIRE Dancing Lady lace Beery, 'THE BIG HOL

URDER BY AN ARISTOCE Clark Ga

N DONLEVY IN "HUMAN I

ncer Tracy, 'SAN FRANCISCO POTHERS-47 INCLUDING Hickory And Sudden ENNIS . PEARL MILES - RENICK & ROSEN AYRES - HARRY LONGWORTHY

"SINS OF MAI JEAN HERSHOL DON AMECHE EENS ET YOUR SEATS EARLY! ALE IS TREMENDOUS

OPULAR PRICES! WELL Spencer Tracy, Francis Lederer, N. B'way Afternoon.' 10c OME AND HEAR THE WORLD'S SERIES
AMES OVER OUR NEW \$ 6000 PE
RIPLE MICROPHONE SOUND
YSTEM BEFORE BURLESQUE W. Florissam Enemy's ARTS 12:30 NOON - I TICKET for BOTH MIDNITE tonite

Police releases. WEW — Francis Day, planist. WENR—Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech football game.

2:15 WIL — Neighborhood program. WEW—Negro Melody Singers.

2:36 KSD—FOOTBALL GAME, Washington va. Illinois. (Also on KMOX and KWK, WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

day.

2:45 WIL—Beadlines or the Air. WEW
—Two Gondoliers.

3:00 WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—
Radio Drama.

3:15 WIL—Plane and Soloist. WEW—
Tango Tempos.

3:30 WIL—Musicai B ports Review.

WEW—Banater Kapelle.

4:15 WIL—Tenderfoot. Children's prof.

4:15 WIL—Let's Dance.

4:15 WIL—Tenderfoot Children's prokram. WEW—Moments with the
Masters. KMOX—Star Dust.

4:30 KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—
Jane Harvey, organist.

4:45 KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
KWK — Football scores. WIL—
Fashion Forecast. WEW—Viennese
Serenaders.

Bowers' band.

KMOX—Orchestra and Headline
Highlights. KWK—Jesse Crawford,
organist. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

WEW—Tea Time Dance Parade. WEW—Tea Time Dance Failure

5:15 KFUO—German program; message;
Warner Wadewitz, KMOX—News
of Youth, KWK—Range Riders.

WIL—Famous Dance Orchestra.

5:30 KFUO—Norwegian hour program,
KMOX—Football Round-Up, KWK
—The World Entertains. WIL—
Dance orchestra.

The World Entertains. WIL—Dance orchestra.

5:45 KFUO—Stovak program. KWK—News. WIL—Harry Sukman, planist. KMOX—Safety Legion.

6:06 KSD—RED GRANGE FOOTBALL COMMENTS.

KWR—Variety program. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Headlines.

6:15 KSD—HELINE'S GRENADIERS.

KMOX—Movie Review.

6:30 KSD - COLONEL COURTESY,

sketch and soloists,
KWK—Sport Review. Dance orchestra. WIL—Echoes of the Muny
Opera. KMOX—Soloists. 6:45 KSD - TODAY'S SPORTS WITH JIMMY CONZELMAN.
WIL—Sport Review. KMOX —
Columbia's Concert Hall.
KND—"HILDEGARDE," personality
singer; and William Wirges' orches-

singer; and William Wirges' orchestra.

KWK—Address by Father Coughlin. KMOX—France Laux, sports.

WIL—New Discovery program.

KSD—REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
COMMITTEE meeting in Cleveland.
Speaker, Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michigan.

WIL — Mr. Fixit. KMOX—Three
Queens and a Jack.

KMOX — Football revue with Ed
Thorgerson and Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

KWK—Meredith Wilson's
Orchestra. WIL—King's Music.

WIL.— Headlines of the Air.

7:45 WIL — Headlines of the Air. 8:00 KSD — "SNOW VILLAGES," Arthur Allen and Parker Fenmelly.

KMOX—Floyd Gibbons and Vincent
Lonez Orchestra. Coloist. Grete Programs on KSD Tonight.

KSD's programs scheduled for this evening include: At 5, Press News; Otto Thurn's orchestra. 5:15 to 6, Sign off for KFUO,

At 6, Red Grange Football Comnents. At 6:15, Heinie's Grenadiers. At '6:30, "Colonel Courtesy,"

At 6:45, Today's Sports with Jimmy Conzelman. At 7, Hildegard, Personality Singer.

At 7:15, Republican National Committee; speaker, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. At 8, "Snow Village," sketch. At 8:30, Chateau Program; Smith

Ballew, master of ceremonies; Vic tor Young's orchestra.
At 9:30, Democratic National Committee; speaker, Senator Robert S. Wagner. At 9:59, Weather Reports.

At 10, Press News.

At 10:30, Ray Noble's orchestra. At 11, Henry King's orchestra. At 11:30, Charles Stenross' or

Stueckgold, soprano. WIL—Melodies of Blue. KWK—Kis Barn Dance.

8:15-WIL—Buchtel and Wilbur.

8:30 KSD — CHATEAU PROGRAM.

Edward Everett Horton; Deane Janis, singer, and Bob and Emil Meusel. Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies; Victor Young's Orchestry. estra.

KMOX — Saturday Night Serenad
ers; Mary Eastman, soprano; Gu
Haenschen's Orchestra. WIL —

Haenschen's Orchestra. WIL—
9:00 KMOX — "Your Hit Parade" program. "KWK—Nicelodeon. WIL—
Lang Thompson's orchestra.
9:15 WII.—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KBO—DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL
COMMITTE. Speaker, Senator Robert & Wagner.
WIL—Sparklers. KWK — News;
music.

WIL Hollywood Chatter. KWK-Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra.

KND—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Riley and Farley's orchestra.

WIL—Aces of the Air.

KMOX—Lang Thompson's orchestra.

KSD-PHIL BARRON'S ORCHES-KSD—PHIL DANAM TRA.

KMOX—Jetter and Pillar's orchestra.

KMOX—Jetter and Pillar's orchestra.

KND—RAY NOBLE'S OBCHESTRA.

KWK—Al Donohue's orchestra.

KMOX—News. WIL—Lou Blake's

10:45 KMOX—News. WIL—Lou Biake's orchestra.
WIL—Plantation Rhythm.
11:00 KND—HENRY KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Lou Bring's orchestra. WIL

SUNSHINE BAKERS

"SNOW

VILLAGE

BACK ON THE AIR

KSD

Sunshine Biscuit Bakers present for your

leasure those lovable characters, Hiram

Neville and Dan'l Dickey with their

friendly arguments, their humor and

their pathos!...You'll be fascinated by

these heart-warming stories of country life!

SKETCHES"

Reformed Man By G. C. Coler

In THE beginning, there was nothing spectacularly different or arresting about the Young family. You've probably met them a thousand times, not actually, of course, but in the form of countless other suburban married couples who had attained to a comfortable bungalow, a last year's model car, a fairly comfortable income, and a small child or two. They're a type. They had no relatives, at least none very close. Leslie's widowed

They had no relatives, at least none very close. Leslie's widowed stepfather had put them through college, and considered his duty fulfilled. He lived in England now, and they never heard from him, are greatest then a problem. The and they hever heard from him, not even when Avril had presented the family with a pinkish, blue-eyed daughter and granddaughter two years past. The aging millionaire might just as well have been nonexistent for all the Young car. Gradually, the new leisure was perfect, then a problem. The Youngs were seen everywhere, doing anything to kill time, drinking more than was good for them.

Leslie was nearing 30 and was a byword in the circle of was-what you might call a settled fam-trels they had managed to pick ing in his job as a city salesman ing in his job as a city salesman for a large firm was not for himself. It meant that his wife and little Patry Ann would be able to enjoy a few more luxuries. It meant that they could improve their bungalow, join the country club to which most of their neighbors belonged, buy Avril the pretty clothes onged, buy Avril the pretty clothes they had not always been able to afford. A college fund for little Patsy Ann could be started.

Avril was happy, too. She could look back now and laugh at the hardships of the first hard years of their marriage and be proud of the job she and Leslie had done, proud of her husband for his efforts to make a good home, and thankful for the thought that she had done

everything. I'm capable of living my own life!"

"All right, Leslie," she said flatly for the thought that she had done her share. Yes, the years ahead promised to be filled with justly earned contentment, watching Pat-sy Ann growing up, caring for her me and family as a wife and mother should do . . .

When the postman gave Leslie an envelope with the unfamiliar English stamps and postmarks he was only mildly curious. In fact, it was to her only daughter, carried out half an hour before he got around to opening it. It wasn't until he had read the letter over twice that

lie was one of the heirs, a firm of London solicitors informed him tersely. In due time after inheritance taxes and incidentals had been deducted, they would place to his credit well over half a million dollars in United States currency At 10:15, Phil Barron's orches at any bank he chose! Leslie

"It's impossible!" he told his wife. "I never took anything from him in life, and I won't start now!" The Young pride glinted in his eyes. 'We're getting along all right!' Avril's eyes were alight.

ESLIE'S intemperance became up and count as their friends. Usually he began drinking before moon. He no longer cared about appearances.

course, but to no avail. "You drink almost as much as I do," he would answer. "Why do you make such a fuss about things? We

on one of these increasingly frequent occasions, "from now on you can live your own life just as you please! For Patsy Ann's sake, I'm taking her to Europe, away from this environment. And until you can prove to me that you are the man you once were, we'll stay Avril, awake at last to the danger to her only daughter, carried out her threat to the letter.

After she had gone Leslie was worse than ever. "You'll be killed by liquor yet," his dwindling circle istered. He shouted for Avril, then busy in the kitchen.

His stepfather had died and Leslie was one of the heirs, a firm of his old feeling for them. He stopped his old feeling for them. He drinking and got another job. He worked long hours. It wasn't many months before he was the old Leslie, once more a man with pride and with a deep sense of shame for his weakness. Then one day a telegram arrived.

Advised of the change by his lawyers. Avril was returning to him. He shouted incredulously, wanted to jump for sheer joy. Never more would he drink, carouse around with worthless companions! He knew now that his first duty was to "But dear," she remonstrated, his family who were even now just think what it will mean for crossing the ocean to him!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

SOUTH

Submitted by Florida Reptile Institute

GREATER LOVE HAD NO WOMAN—Queen Artemisia of Caria was one of the immortal widows of antiquity. When her husband, Mausolue, died in 352 B. C., she built in his memory the famous mausoleum at Halicarnassus which became one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. But she did more than that. After the remains of her husband were cremated, she ordered the ashes served to her in a cup of water. And she drained the cup to become one with her beloved spouse. The Knights of Rhodes took the place in 1402 and demolished the mausoleum. Out of the material they built the fort which still stands on the site of Halicarnassus (now called Budrum) in Asiatic Turkey. The antique statue of Artemisia, from which I made my d rawing, has been recovered from the ruins of the Mausoleum by Sir Charles Newton and donated to the British Museum in London.

TO ATTRACT FISH

ALLIGATOR SNAPPING

TURTLE

HAS A WORM-LIKE APPENDAGE IN ITS MOUTH

"just think what it will mean for Patsy! A chance to be somebody. The morning the boat was to be educated, travel as you and I never could! It would be a crime to the pier. A wild mood of extraction filled him and he didn't pay tation filled him and he didn't pay and attention to the big truck was dead. A strong smell of alcohorown liquid ran down from the dock Leslie drove through the fog which swung into the road ahead with a light heart, anxious to get of him until it was too late.

When they intage ariver.

But it wasn't. A thick trickle of how was dead. A strong smell of alcohorown liquid ran down from the hol hung over the scene like a pall. "Another drunk!" judged the amoverturned in the road.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

-From WASHINGTON to F.D. ROOSEVELT

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War on Crime—By Rex Collier

Fingerprint Mutilations!





Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1936.)



TALKING TO BUD SHEKELS CARTERS STAR! IVE GOT A HUNCH -MAY MEAN A BIG STORY





Club Cabana. KMOX—Eddle Dun-stedter's orchestra.

11:15 WIL—Brevities. KMOX — Ben Bernie's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — CHARLES STENROSS' ORCHESTER Williams' orchestra.

KWK—Griff Williams' orchestra.

WII—Lang Thompson's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX — Phil Harris' orchestra.

WII—Club Cabana.

12:00 Mid. KMOX—Jetter Pillar's orchestra.

WII—Dawn Patrol.

6:45 P. M. Starts-Oct. 5th THE COUNT MONTE CRISTO

Tell about it in a Post-Dispate

Need to Deal With Realities In Daily Living

The poet, a passenger on a train of the warm humanities that make speeding through the lovely scenery of England, sees a woman wander"Do be really serious for a mo ing in a field of grain and flowers, ment, sir," said a student to his

and she is wearing gloves! Hence his lines chiding her.

Unable to be natural even in the midst of nature! Alas, how many are in like case—wearing white gloves, cotton or kid, covering sensitive hands, missing direct contact and the real feel of life!

They cannot escape the convenity has been the class into explosions of laughter.

It was James who said that "God deal with life, despite dignity, reputation or social class. Only then do we really live, much less know what life is like.

Molded puddings and gelatine

They cannot escape the conven-tions and respectabilities, even in By the Rev. J. F. Newton the open spaces. They deprive them-selves of the direct touch of things.

the field in gloves, missing so much and so much?" So runs a line in a poem a reader sends me.

they wear white gloves.

They are so afraid of soiling their gloves that they miss "The directness of the divine," as the poet calls it. Timid and artificial, they fail it. of the real experiences, because

is how He helps us. Life is not a thing to be handled

with gloves. Nor death either. One recalls Father Faber, who lay dying, and when he could not have the last sacrament a second time, said: "Then, if I cannot have the sacrament, give me Pickwick!" He met grim death without gloves!

So many well intentioned folk, giving themselves earnestly to good causes, leading classes, working on committees—honest, but ineffective stirring in the room.

will come out easily from their molds if the bottom of the form is

enough to melt the mixture against Put fresh vegetables on to cook

Windows will not steam if a

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

Popeye-By Segar

A Sanity Test









AN' THE WE OF US SKIP THE

Mobile Troop Police at Park, Political Demon Today. GHTIST PLACE

FOR ALERT

TODAY'S W

VOL. 89. No.

ARE RIPPED more Provocatio Communist Le Cafe-Hotel Strik

ARIS, Oct. 3.-The ght ordered 8500 Mol

olice ripped down plated today by the Rightis Col. Francois de la F upon citizens to a Social Party' of

n Paris tomorrow r Cafe Strike Settl patrols were rela

anded percentage police had been

cordance with Premise to the Chamber s, Sept. 29, that thes will not last." for the strikes, th policy was to close calls were issued. st possible occupation At Tours, mobile led to oust several hund

g masonry workers wharcay-Meslay airfield or Bakery workers at Ros strike demanding colle ng, and a toy facto y was occupied by 40 Rightist Leader's, Cl

De la Rocque tonight at the Government-or ration of his Social rtaken "on direct or w." He said he w s followers secret orders The Commu raid any meeting of h he might call. he charge of Moscow eared to have gained

parliamentary attention rightist deputy, Jean sy, in a letter to the ed Blum what he would ding dictatorship of Bo to guarantee French ties and citizens legal Warning on Price Inc. rnment proclamatio led on billboards today s to co-operate in at's efforts to prev ified price rises" follo appeal for "confide

ce" was prefaced by omic recovery only if prices were l

mers to report all on would be

Repudiates Candidat NT, Mich., Oct. 3.of the Michigan Farm repudiated William party presidential candidate, at an a convention here tod

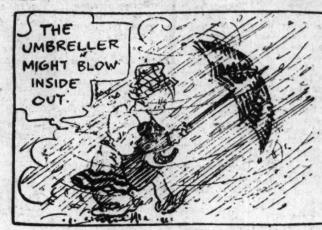
oup chose Lemke et, at Owosso, Sept

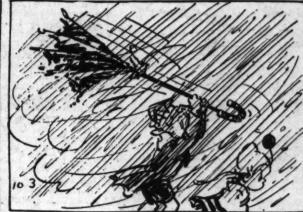
"WE WANT YOU TO ADD UP THIS SCORE FOR US AND TELL US"

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Jonah Jinx

(Copyright, 1936.)







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



YOU'LL NEED LONG MEMORY-YOU'LL BE OUT OF

DON'T LET

YOU, JANE!

I KNOW-YOU'RE

THINKING OF FRANZ-I WONDER HOW HE IS?

that were hotter than a tin roof in the

Our clients blew their bank rolls,

but we're going to get the gravy back

The first one is MILKBOTTLE. Out every morning for a trial heat and looks good until he is taken in.

DUST STORM: Has been running them all his life. CATTLE CAR:

ust naturally sidetracks himself to let something faster go by. LOW TIDE:

A LONG TIME

Tipping the Apple Cart

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THERE have been some requests for Things didn't go so good last Sat-us to change our hoss tipping urday, even though we had a couple

sun.

HE ISN'T WORKYING

ME-I'M JUST EAGER

TO GET HOME!

bureau into a radio guide.

the eye through a keyhole.

That's a reasonable entreaty. But we got racing in our blood and the old

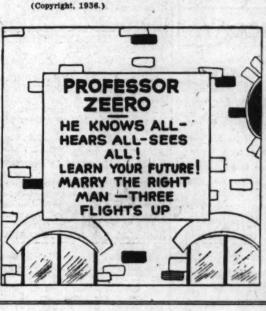
Kentucky Baers can still look 'em in

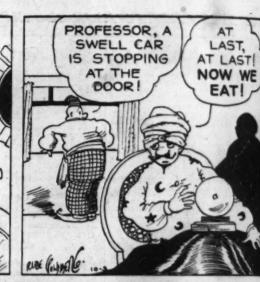
FLAVOR! QUALITY! 5155, BOOM, BAH -WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

RAH! RAH! RAH!



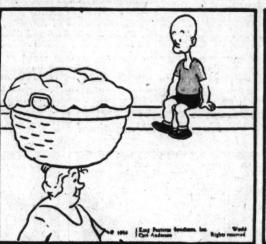
Food for Thought HEY, HIVES, HIVES! STOP THE

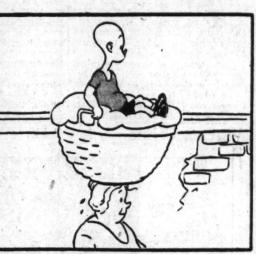


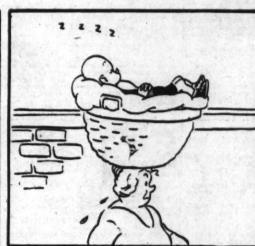


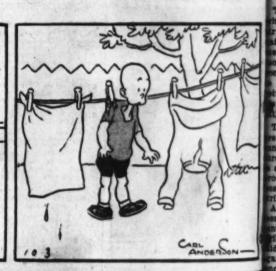
Henry-By Carl Anderson











Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

In the Palm of Her Hand

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Copyright, 1936.)









No, he's waving to

down and smile.

Doodle, break

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Be-foe and After







